Comic Section of Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, Jnuary 7, 1906—Pages 1 to 4

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And Her Name Was Maud!

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THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER!

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1. POPPER: "We'll stop a while here and look through this old mill."
LEANDER: "Pooh. What do I care for old mills? I'll wait out here."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, why are you so contrary?"
MOMMER: "Come on. He wants to stay out here and wait for trouble."

2. LEANDER: "What, hot my Good Dame! Whither goest thou?"
THE GOOD DAME: "To market town, six miles away, kind sir."
LEANDER: "'Tis a heavy load and a long distance thou hath, Good Dame. Jump into my automobile and I will waft thee there in a jiffy."

3. LEANDER (aside): "Gee whiz! See me have some fun with the old dame. I'll speed this machine to the limit and frighten the life out of her."
THE GOOD DAME: "Stop! Stop! Stop!"

4. LEANDER (as they strike a lumpy road): "Ye gods! Jolted right into hard luck again!"
THE GOOD DAME: "Help! Murder! Constable!"

5. THE GOOD DAME: "You varlit! You scamp! You robber and destroyer! You pay for them eggs else I'll have the lock-up on you."
LEANDER: "Pray quiet yourself. It was an accident. I'll pay for the eggs."

6. LULU: "Oh, Leander, WHERE have you been and what have you been doing?"
MOMMER: "He has irritated some one and they have egged him, that's what."
POPPER: "Hot hot hot. This is the best ever. A human omelet."
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, pray suspend judgment. It was an accident."

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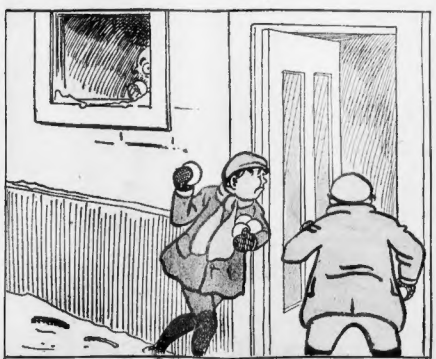
FOXY GRANDPA

1. BOYS: "Here is where we soak Gran'pa when he comes out."

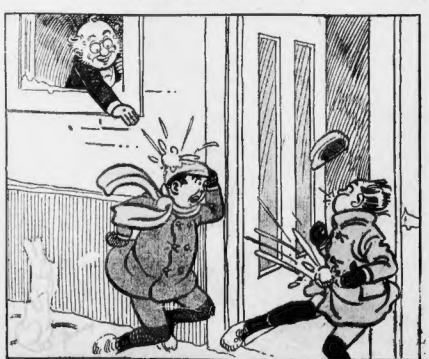
2. BOYS: "Goodness! Where is that 'hot shot' coming from?"

3. BOYS: "See the tracks. It was Gran'pa."

4. BOYS: "We will each go a different way around the house, and catch Gran'pa sure this time."



5. BOYS: "Oh shucks! Gran'pa has fooled us again. He has skipped in the back way."



6. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys, looking for me? Come, let us have a little game of snowball."

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS—THOSE DARLING LITTLE ANGELS!

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OH MY! PERCIVAL! SUCH A NICE NEW SUIT VOT YOU HAVE ON! DER FELLERS WANT YOU TO PLAY LEAP-FROG MIT 'EM!
I'LL BET DER TEACHER WON'T TINK PERCIVAL ISS SUCH A NICE CLEAN BOY WHEN WE GET DONE MIT HIM!!
GOLLY DATS FINE INK!
AH! HOW I LOVE THESE BOYISH GAMES
PERCIVAL DE PUYSTER! HOW DARE YOU COME TO SCHOOL IN SUCH UNTIDY CONDITION!
OUCH!
VOT!!! DER WHOLE CLASS MIT SUCH DIRTY HANDS!
BOO! HOO! THE TEACHER SPOKE CROSSLY TO ME!!
ACH HIMMEL! DOT I SHOULD LIVE TO TEACH SUCH A CLASS AS DISS ONE!
HE DONE SKIPPED ME!
SAMMY SNOWBALL YOU CAN HAVE A VACATION TO DAY BE CAUSE YOU ARE DER ONLY ONE MIT CLEAN HANDS!
ISE GLAD ISE BLACK
1
2
3
4
5
6

And SAM Laughed!

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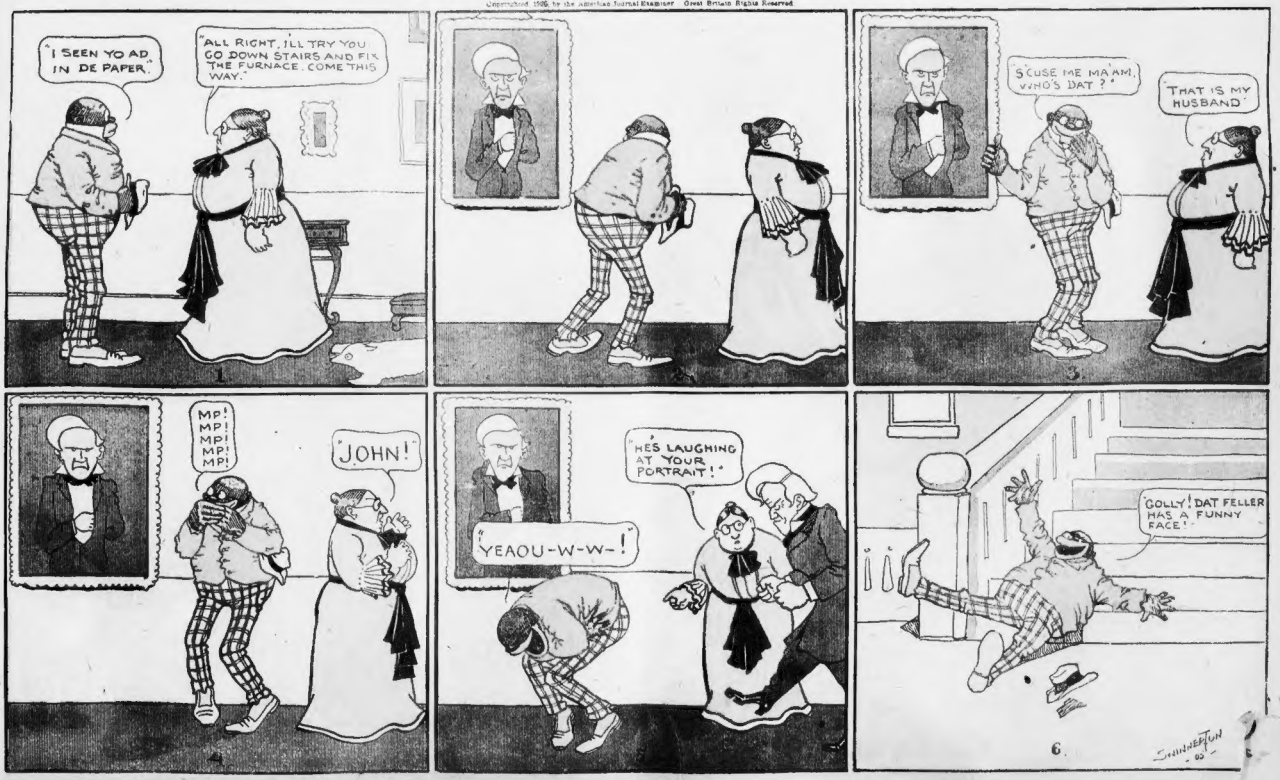

JIMMY—HE GETS PAPA'S HAT IRONED!

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1.
"OH DEAREST! DONT YOU SEE THE LITTLE TOTS WERE TRYING TO DO YOU A FAVOR AND BRUSH YOUR HAT!"
2.
"IM IN AN AWFUL HURRY JIMMY! TAKE THIS HAT DOWN AND HAVE IT IRONED."
3.
"HURRY JIMMY!"
4.
"HELLO WILLIE, WANT TO COME ALONG AN' SEE A HAT IRONED?"
"SURE! I SEEN MY MOTHER IRON A COLLAR ONCE!"
5.
"HELLO! WANT TO GO 'LONG AN' SEE A HAT IRONED?"
"SURE! WE'LL CHASE THE KID!"
6.
"BA-A-A-A-A! DIDNT I SEE DAD IRON HIS PANTS ONCE!"
"SKIDOO! YER TOO LITTLE TO SEE A HAT IRONED!"
7.
LAUNDRY
PLEASE IRON THIS AN' PAPA IS IN A HURRY!
8.
"AINT THAT GREAT?"
"HOORAY!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
9.
"CALM YOURSELF DEAREST!"
10.
BOO HOO! DEY WOULDN'T LEMME SEE YER HAT GET IRONED!
11.
"HE PUT PLENTY OF STARCH IN IT TOO!"
"DIDN'T I GET BACK QUICK PAPA?"
12.
"YAA-A!"
"GOLLY! CANT UNCLE HIT FAST!"
SWINNERTON 05

HAPPY HOOLIGAN, GLOOMY GUS AND MONTMORENCY SAW THE SPHINX

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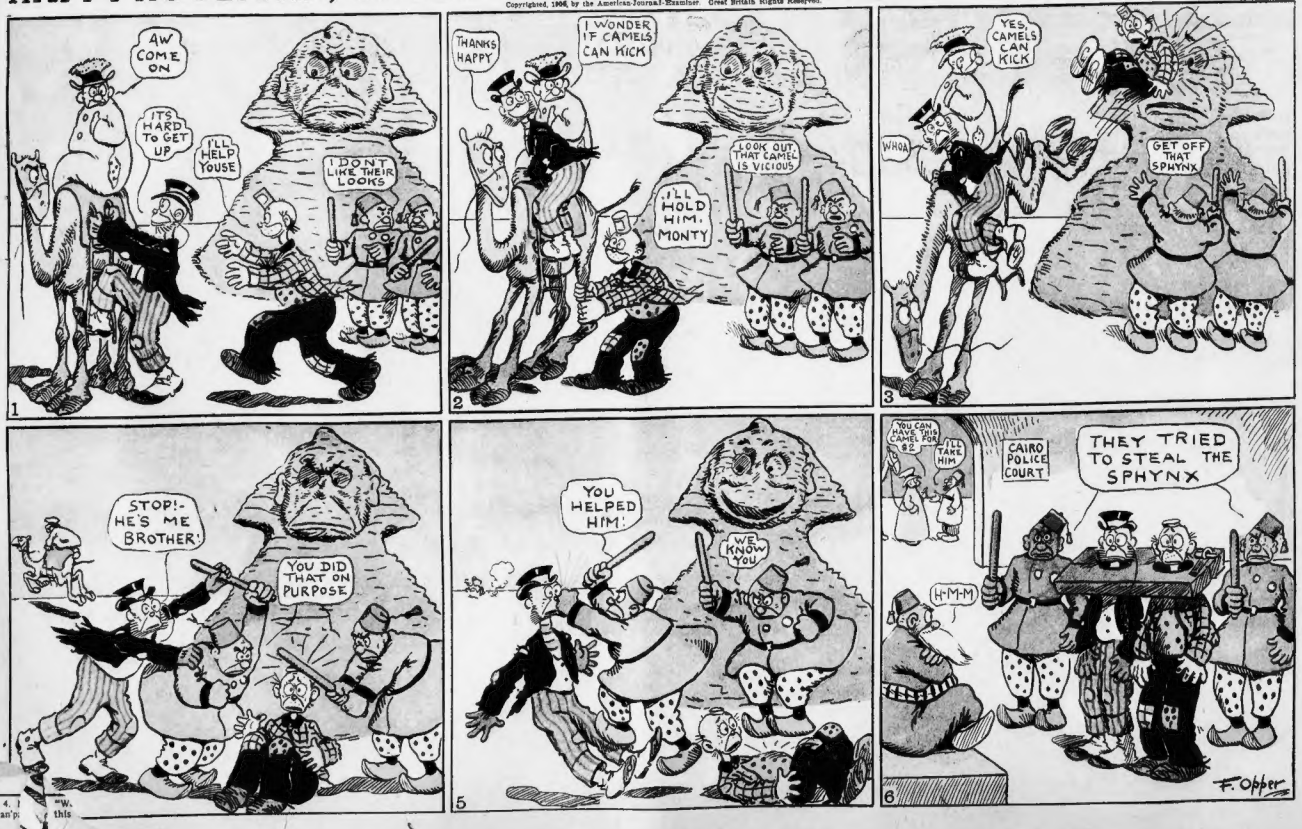

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HERE IS THE 1906 GIRL

DRAWN EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAGE
BY
ALONZO KIMBALL

A "Kimball Girl."
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(Copyright, 1906, by Charles Scribner's Sons) A Summer Girl. Drawn by Alonzo Kimball.

Ready for the Winter
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A Kimball "Beauty."
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From "American Beauties."
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A Head in Pastel.
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ALONZO KIMBALL

"The 1906 Girl."

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(See Page 18)

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FOUND!—THE MICROBE OF LIGHT.

Prof. Molisch, of Prague, Discovers That the Bright Glow of the Firefly and Other Insects and Some Fishes Is Caused by a Germ, which He Has Bred In Colonies and Utilized As a Lamp.

Strange Deep Sea Fishes Devouring Luminous Jellyfish.

AT last, the living lamp!

The discovery, to which mankind has looked forward hopefully for so many years, has at length been made by a learned professor of the University of Prague—Dr. Molisch. He has constructed a lamp which derives its radiance from luminescent microbes, and by its aid he is able not only to read fine print but, as he has proved by experiment, to take photographs.

It was a dead fish shining in the night that first led him to investigate the subject of living light, for it had been proved by the experiments of other scientists that the luminescence in question was produced not by the fish, but by microscopic bacteria feeding upon the latter. Accordingly, Dr. Molisch was struck with the notion that it would be worth while to try to propagate these microbes artificially, and to see how they would behave under such conditions.

So he made a mixture of gelatine and "peptone," the latter being added to supply the requisite nourishment, and transferred to it a few of the microbes from the dead fish. Being thus provided with plenty of food, they bred rapidly and multiplied at a surprising rate, exhibiting, to the delight of the Professor, a high degree of luminescence.

Germs That Make Meat Shine.

This, however, was only a beginning. The Professor meanwhile had found out the hitherto unknown fact—that such luminescent microbes are of a number of species, and that they are among the most common of the bacteria which float about in the air. The reason that they are not observed more often is that they require for their propagation conditions that are rather exceptional. Nevertheless, thinks to one kind, meats hung up in butcher shops or in cold-storage houses not infrequently exhibit the phenomenon in question.

Now, it happens that the microbe which causes meat to shine is, so far as known, the brightest of them all. Accordingly, having discovered this fact, Dr. Molisch was anxious to obtain artificial "cultures" of it on gelatine. But for quite a while he was defeated in this effort by lack of material, luminescent meat being exceedingly hard to find. Not for two years did he succeed in getting hold of a satisfactory piece, from which he got the requisite bacteria—though, as he afterward ascertained, this species of microbe is in reality exceedingly common, and any scrap of beef that is left in a moderately cool place for three days, especially if partly immersed in salt water, is likely to begin to shine.

It was not until "cultures" had been made of several kinds of these light-giving bacteria that it occurred to the Professor to try to turn them to some practical account. He could not help being struck, however, with the brightness of their glow, with its perfect steadiness, and with its persistence, a single colony of microbes yielding an unfailing radiance for a number of weeks. Also, he found that, by exposure of a photographic plate, he was able actually to make them take a picture of the glass test tubes in which they were growing.

Plant-Like Colonies of Luminous Jellyfish.

Thereupon it occurred to Dr. Molisch to make an experiment with a piece of chemical apparatus consisting simply of a glass tube expanded at one end so as to form a hollow bulb. He put into the hollow bulb some of the "culture" mixture, composed of gelatine, peptone and a little salt (for some reason unknown the luminescent bacteria seem to thrive on salt), and, revolving the instrument beneath a stream of cold water from a faucet, caused the stuff to form a thin coat all over the inner surface of the glass.

The next step consisted in boiling the glass tube, so as to kill every possible germ of whatever description that it might contain. This having been accomplished, when the instrument had had time to cool, microbes of two species, one obtained from meat and the other from fish, were introduced into the bulb with a sterilized platinum needle and "sown" upon the gelatine mixture. These two kinds were chosen because they were the most brilliant.

Formed a Living Lamp.

Naturally, the microbes immediately proceeded to feed upon the gelatine mixture and to multiply rapidly, the result being that within forty-eight hours they had spread, in multitudes numbering millions, all over the inside of the hollow glass bulb, which was thus rendered brightly luminous. In a word, the bulb was converted into a lamp, by the aid of which the Professor was able to read a newspaper comfortably. Later on he even photographed objects by the light it gave.

Thus it was that the living lamp became at last an accomplished fact. But, before going further in the discussion of its possibilities of practical usefulness in the future, it will be as well to consider the significance of the phenomenon upon which it depends—namely, of the luminescence of these microbes. What is it that is the cause of the radiance they exhibit? Hitherto science has been baffled by the mystery of it, but Dr. Molisch believes that he has solved the problem.

As a result of his investigations, he is of the opinion that each of these microbes (which is a single cell) contains within itself a particle of a substance which has the property of emitting light. Nobody can say what this substance is, for it has not been isolated, but its existence on that account is none the less actual. At some future day, and probably before very long, the Professor thinks, it will be separated out. Meanwhile a name has been given to it by its discoverer, who calls it "photogen"—meaning simply "light giver."

Now, according to the Professor's theory, this "photogen" is the same substance that is accountable for the light of the firefly, of the glow worm and of all the multitudes of creatures, both small and great, which with their torches do illuminate the waters of the sea. The surface waters of the ocean, as everybody knows, are literally crowded with microscopic organisms which are brilliantly luminescent, and sometimes, on a dark night, one may see floating on the waves hosts of jellyfishes like globular lanterns, and "Portuguese men-o'-war" resembling fire balloons.

In the case of the firefly—and the same idea applies to other animals which exhibit the phenomenon of luminescence—there is a considerable mass of structure composed of cells, each of which contains its particle of "photogen." To show how far this is true, it may be mentioned that the "lantern" of one of these insects, carefully removed, may be dried and pulverized, and yet will preserve its light-giving power many months, shining brightly when touched with a drop of water. This proves, of course, that the luminescence is purely chemical, depending not at all upon the life of the animal concerned.

The surface waters of the sea are so literally crowded with luminescent protozoa (more microscopic animalcules) that on a calm Summer evening, especially in tropical latitudes, the splash of an oar will seem actually to break through a crust into molten gold. It is, one might say, so much living flame, sometimes greenish and sometimes silvery in hue. The phenomenon is one which nearly everybody has had an opportunity to observe, but hitherto the cause has been a mystery. Scientists have called it "phosphorescence," and have let it go at that.

It has been reckoned that no ray of sunlight penetrates the ocean beyond a depth of 1,200 feet; below that level all is absolute and everlasting night—a darkness that, being fluid, may literally be felt. But nature, for the benefit of the multitudes of creatures that dwell in this sunless realm, has provided many of them with light-giving organs—sometimes shining plates, as they might be called, on their heads or other parts of their bodies, in case of the abyssal fishes, and in other instances luminous bulbs oddly resembling incandescent lights.

Even in the very nethermost depths there are strange carnivorous fishes which, as one might say, carry their own lanterns, and some of them are covered with luminous slime. Some of them bear their torches on the end of their fins, while others have them in rows along their sides. One species possesses an organ somewhat resembling in structure bull's-eye lanterns, which it is able to turn on or off at will. Another uses its "electric bulb" as a bait to attract prey within its reach.

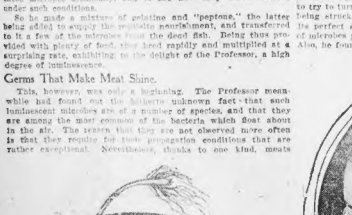
All Depends Upon "Photogen."

If the theory of Dr. Molisch is correct, the torches carried by all of the light-giving animals depend for their radiance upon one thing—namely, "photogen." It is the same way with the "sea fans" and "sea lilies" in the depths of the ocean, which, growing on the bottom like plants, though in reality animals, form fairy-like, luminous forests covering wide areas of sea floor. As for the minute organisms that illuminate so brilliantly the surface waters, they are mere bits of protoplasm. To the naked eye they appear like little stars emitting a steady light, but when highly magnified their glow is resolved into a multitude of brilliant points or specks.

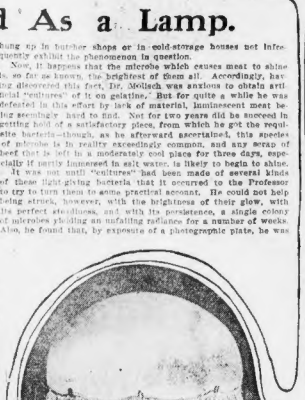
In Jamaica there are two species of fireflies, one of which shines when flying, while the other is luminous when at rest. The light of the former is yellow, and seems to fill the body of the insect with a dazzling effulgence like that of a jewel. In the other kind of bug, as it sits on twig or leaf, the greenish-yellow radiance, beginning as a spark, gradually increases in intensity until it glows like a torch; then as gradually fades again—and goes out, presently reappearing, so as to remind the beholder of the effect of a revolving light at sea.

A common tropical firefly, plentiful in Central America, has two luminous spots on the thorax which appear to act like bull's-eye lanterns. The luminosity of these spots appears to be under the control of the insect, which is able to light them up at will, and their radiance is of such brilliancy that the smallest print can easily be read at night by it as they are moved along the lines, with the insect held between the fingers.

The best artificial illuminant wastes and throws away 95 per cent of the energy utilized, only 5 per cent appearing in the shape of light rays. On the other hand, the light emitted by the firefly and the glow worm wastes but 5 per cent. In other words, the animal light is forty-eight times cheaper.



A Deep Sea Fish, Showing the Torch It Carries.



Luminous Jellyfish.

Prof. Molisch's "Living Lamp."

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"Sped forth noiselessly from her father's house.

Eloped Thirty Miles on Horseback—

How a Pretty Virginia Country Girl Changed Her Mind on the Eve of Her Wedding, Fled to Washington with Her Promised Husband's Rival, Was Captured, Then Changed Her Mind Again—a Privilege of Her Sex—and Went Dutifully Home With Papa

VIRGINIA, land of ardent loves and dashing adventures inspired by Cupid, has recorded under the date of Christmas Eve the most unusual and exciting of all her history of romantic elopements.

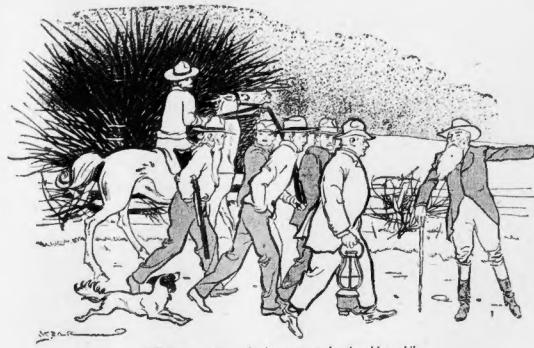
Strangest of all, none of the proud "F. F. V's," traditional exemplars of all that is romantic and chivalrous, appear in this story. For once, the First Families of Virginia have to yield the palm to plain country folk.

Flora Payne, the heroine, is the pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of the master of Beechwood Farm, which lies fourteen miles distant from Culpeper. The hero, hardly more than a boy, is employed on another farm, four miles away. The jilted lover, who believed that only one more sun would rise on his bachelorhood, is Horace C. Hall, a prosperous and popular young farmer of the Beechwood neighborhood.

In the elopement, which developed complications affecting Fredericksburg and Washington, D. C., other persons were involved—but, of course, the main interest centres in the young heroine and her Winter night's thirty-mile dash on horseback with the youth she loved when she suddenly realized that the marriage set for the next day would make her wife to the wrong man.

The vicissitudes of that wild night's ride lend an atmosphere to the romance that recalls how nearly related the Virginians are to the yeomanry of England, where similar dashes of young lovers to the kindly refuge of "Gretna Green" made material for many a scene in novel and play.

That, in the end, this heroine changed her mind again merely adds another element of interest, while proving that pretty little Flora Payne is another shining example of the eternal feminine.



"Do you suppose they've gone on by the old road."

"Mrs. Payne sobbed apologies."

"They reached the farther bank soaked to their waists."

Chapter I

She Acts as Her Heart Dictates.

AS the early dusk of Christmas Eve deepened, Flora Payne rose from the supper table at Beechwood Farm and went to her room. The rest of the family, leisurely finishing the evening meal, smiled indulgently and discussed more freely the arrangements for the wedding set for the morrow. Every moment they expected the knock of Horace Hall, the bridegroom, the prosperous young farmer who, in another twenty-four hours, was to carry away the daughter of the house.

They discussed, too, the many presents that had already arrived and for the present were displayed in Flora's room, together with all the feminine finery that had been prepared for the wedding. So they talked, loitering at the table with happy and confident minds.

Once in her room alone, Flora was suddenly a changed girl. She barely glanced at the wedding presents, and when her eyes rested on some pretty detail of her outfit she shuddered. She stood for a moment before her mirror. It reflected a most charming face and figure—a figure tall, slender and graceful, active and erect from much horseback exercise. It was clothed snugly and warmly in the woollen skirt and waist in which, hardly an hour before, she had returned from an exhilarating gallop. Her complexion was a healthy pink and white. Her dark blue eyes shone. There were dimples in her cheeks, and over all was a splendid crown of yellow hair.

Suddenly, with a muffled cry of mingled protest and decision, she pinned a saucy little bonnet to her yellow curls, threw a cape about her shoulders, opened the outer door leading to the side verranda, and then sped forth noiselessly from her father's house.

Fortunately the roads were dry. Once or twice she paused and looked back and listened. Then she ran forward lightly and easily, as a country-bred girl can. Now and then she slackened her pace to catch her breath. But in three-quarters of an hour she had walked and run four miles and turned into the driveway leading to a cluster of farm buildings. Near the barn a figure was moving about with a lantern. She approached the figure and whispered:

"Fred—oh, Freddy!"

Chapter II

To Fredericksburg, Thirty Miles Away.

"FLORA!" exclaimed the youth, setting the lantern on the ground. He was Frederick Hume—only a poor boy employed on the farm at fifteen dollars a month and his board. But love had gone to the country school together, and attended the same country revivals, learned to know each other's hearts.

"Put it out," she said, pointing to the lantern. Fred obeyed, and they stood close together in the darkness.

"I can't do it, Freddie—I can't, I can't!"

"It's for to-morrow," said Fred, slowly, gathering his wits together.

"No, no! Never!" said Flora, clasping his arm with both her hands. Fred straightened up.

"Stand there, Pa, dear—there behind that tree. I will be only a minute—my pocketbook." And he was off to the house.

In a minute he was back. He seemed to have grown inches taller. He patted her cheek reassuringly, and ran into the barn. In another minute he was out again, leading a horse—his own—saddled and bridled. Behind the saddle was a thick blanket roll securely strapped to the girth.

"I've told brother Walter," he whispered. "Walter's horse is faster. He will ride to Fredericksburg, catch the first train and go to Washington. He will meet us there with the license."

"Oh, Fred," she whispered, and kissed him on the cheek.

Then he lifted her to a seat on the blanket roll and mounted to the saddle. She clasped her arms about his waist, and they were off on the road to Fredericksburg, thirty miles away.

"Off on the road to Fredericksburg, thirty miles away."

Chapter III.

The Uproar at Beechwood Farms.

AT last they had pushed their chairs back from the supper table at Beechwood Farm. They had heard the expected tot, tat, on the outer door. Horace Hall entered, spick and span, looking almost a bridegroom already.

"Good evening, son," said Farmer Payne, winking with mischievous joviality as he shook hands. "Mother, where's Flora?"

Mrs. Payne beamed upon the blushing lover.

"I'll bring her," she said, and disappeared through Flora's door.

After a moment Mrs. Payne's voice, sounding muffled and strange, was heard calling:

"Father! Father, come here. Flora"——

Farmer Payne's face clouded as he rose and followed his wife into their daughter's room and closed the door. The others looked at they felt—uncomfortable. Something was wrong; the air was full of it. Then they heard the old farmer storming, while his wife pleaded with him, tearfully. Then, together, they re-entered the dining room, the farmer furious, Mother Payne weeping with her handkerchief to her eyes.

"Flora?" questioned Horace Hall, rising and growing pale.

"Gone, left the house," stormed Farmer Payne. "But I'll find her. My hat and coat, quick!"

Mrs. Payne was sobbing apologies to the deserted bridegroom, Horace Hall, but as the old farmer was striding from the room the lover made a remark that astonished them all:

"Find Frederick Hume!"

Then there were hurried comparisons of little incidents, of half-formed suspicions, while Mother Payne wept and would not believe it—of her daughter. It ended with the men mounting and hurrying off to the farm where Frederick Hume was employed.

Frederick could not be found. His brother Walter, who had been visiting him, had disappeared at about the same time. They rushed out to the barn. Fred's buggy was in the carriage house. This was hopeful. But Fred's horse was missing from its stall, and this was not hopeful.

"To Culpepper!" said Farmer Payne, and off to the nearest railway station galloped the father and promised husband of the missing girl.

Culpepper proved a false scent.

"Fredericksburg," said Farmer Payne, and the old man was for mounting again.

"Too late," said Horace Hall. "Before we can catch them they'll be on the train for Washington."

They were standing in front of the Culpepper telegraph office. Without a word Farmer Payne strode in and sent this message to the Chief of Police at Washington, D. C.:

"Arrest Flora Payne, young white girl, seventeen years old, supposed to have gone to Washington to get married. Hold till parent arrives. (Signed) R. L. Payne."

Then, after brief reflection, he sent another to Fredericksburg, with requests to be confronted by the elopers before many hours had passed. Upon this the forsaken bridegroom bought a ticket for Washington with the understanding that Farmer Payne would follow him thither when he had returned to Beechwood Farm to speak a word of comfort to his anxious wife.

Chapter IV

The Elopers' Wild Night's Ride.

THE first ten miles were covered quickly: the horse was fresh and the roads good. Flora clung tightly to Fred's waist; her hair had become unfastened and blew about his face—to his great satisfaction. They talked little, thinking only of their goal, the ceremony in Washington that would soon make them safe for both.

Another five miles—half way—and a rocky piece of road brought the first misfortune. The horse began to limp. Fred dismounted and found a shoe loose.

"Oh, what shall we do?" cried Flora.

Fred lifted the lame foot, found a pebble wedged under the loosened shoe and tore the shoe off with his strong hands. Then they remounted and galloped on.

Once only the bright moonlight saved the elopers from disasters. Fred had turned into an old, little-used road, which would shorten their journey by a mile or more. It led along the bank of a stream whose icy waters could be seen gleaming through the branches, and which, Fred remembered, was crossed by a wooden bridge farther on.

They were going at a gallop when the bridge was reached. Barely in time Fred saw that its middle planks were gone. A few seconds later they would have been dashed through the opening onto the rocks below.

Now they had to find a fording place. Eager to reach Fredericksburg, Fred selected a place that was so deep that they reached the farther bank soaked to their waists.

Still another narrow escape awaited them. Just as Fred turned into another unfrequented road they heard the galloping feet of horses approaching along the main road from town. They drew up in the shadow of a clump of trees by the road, fearful of being discovered, and presently saw several mounted men ride up at the fork of the two roads, and even heard one ask the others:

"Do you suppose they've gone on by the old road?"

Then the lovers knew that Farmer Payne must have telegraphed to friends in Fredericksburg to ride forth and scour the country. Would the cavalcade discover them? They hardly dared to breathe. But soon they were relieved to see the group of horsemen gallop off toward Culpepper, and they hurried on, breathing easier.

"Fred found a pebble wedged under the loosened shoe."

When they reached Fredericksburg the early morning train for Washington had left the station. But Fred easily learned that his brother, Walter, had been in time to catch it. Tired and draggled as they were, the news encouraged them. They bought tickets for the train that was to leave hours later, and, not daring to be seen for so long in the station waiting room, went out and walked up and down a secluded street to pass away the weary hours.

Flora was now so tired as to be almost indifferent about what happened to her. It did not seem to be the kind of elopement she had read about so often!

Chapter V

The Denouement in Washington.

NOTHING had happened to detain Walter Hume. He was in Washington and standing at the marriage license window when that office opened for business. But earlier still at that window was Detective Peck, from Police Headquarters. Very reluctantly Walter Hume told all he knew. While he was telling it Horace Hall arrived and told the rest. After that, all the Chief of Police had to do was to have a man meet each train that came in from Fredericksburg.

It was at this stage that Horace Hall distinguished himself. He did not tear around after the fashion of melodrama, calling down the wrath of Heaven on the conspirators against his happiness. He fixed no cold, accusing eye upon Walter Hume. Instead, he invited the embarrassed young man out to lunch.

While they lunched comfortably they talked the matter over. Hume heard how the arrest of Flora Payne was inevitable as soon as they reached Washington, and he knew Farmer Payne well enough to feel certain that no leniency would be expected from him. The old farmer probably would arrive in the evening, and in the meantime Flora would be sequestered in the hands of a police headquarters matron.

He saw that the elopement was already a "dash in the pan." To rush out and try and strike the right train with a telegram of warning to the elopers would only be prolonging the agony.

On the other hand, if he would give up the struggle, Horace Hall would see that Frederick Hume was allowed to go quietly on his way as soon as he relinquished all claim on Flora Payne.

Horace Hall, with becoming dignity, disclaimed any intention of further pressing his attentions upon an unwilling maid; he would be satisfied to see that the young girl was safely returned to her grieving mother. After that she might marry whom she pleased.

It was a most unromantic and unraditional ending for an elopement, but Walter Hume, being a sensible, modern young man, accepted the compromise and set out with Horace Hall and Detective Peck to meet the elopers on their arrival at the Washington station.

At 2 p. m. the Fredericksburg train pulled in. Upon the platform stepped two of the weariest and most bedraggled elopers whom Cupid had ever misdirected.

Poor, little, tired, bedraggled Flora Payne! The world held no more romance for her. When confronted by Horace Hall she nearly fainted. Frederick Hume stood up straight and stared him boldly in the eye, asking:

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"This is Miss Flora Payne," said Horace Hall to the detective, and then to Fred: "Mr. Payne will be here shortly. He will take Flora to her mother."

Flora showed her Virginia blood—no hysterics; just quiet surrender in the face of necessity.

"Take home, go away," she said to Fred, hardly less tired and bedraggled than herself. "I'm so tired I don't care what happens."

At Police Headquarters a motherly matron took charge of Flora—made her lie down and try and get some sleep and prepare herself for the inevitable interview with her father.

Toward evening Farmer Payne arrived. His anger had worn itself out, though his face was stern. Flora threw herself on his breast and had what she most needed—"a good cry." The world looked brighter after that, and she confessed that she had changed her mind—again. She would not insist on marrying Frederick. Perhaps she would marry Horace—if he was still willing. And by the time you read this it is quite possible she may have done so.

"Flora threw herself on his breast and had what she most needed, a good cry."

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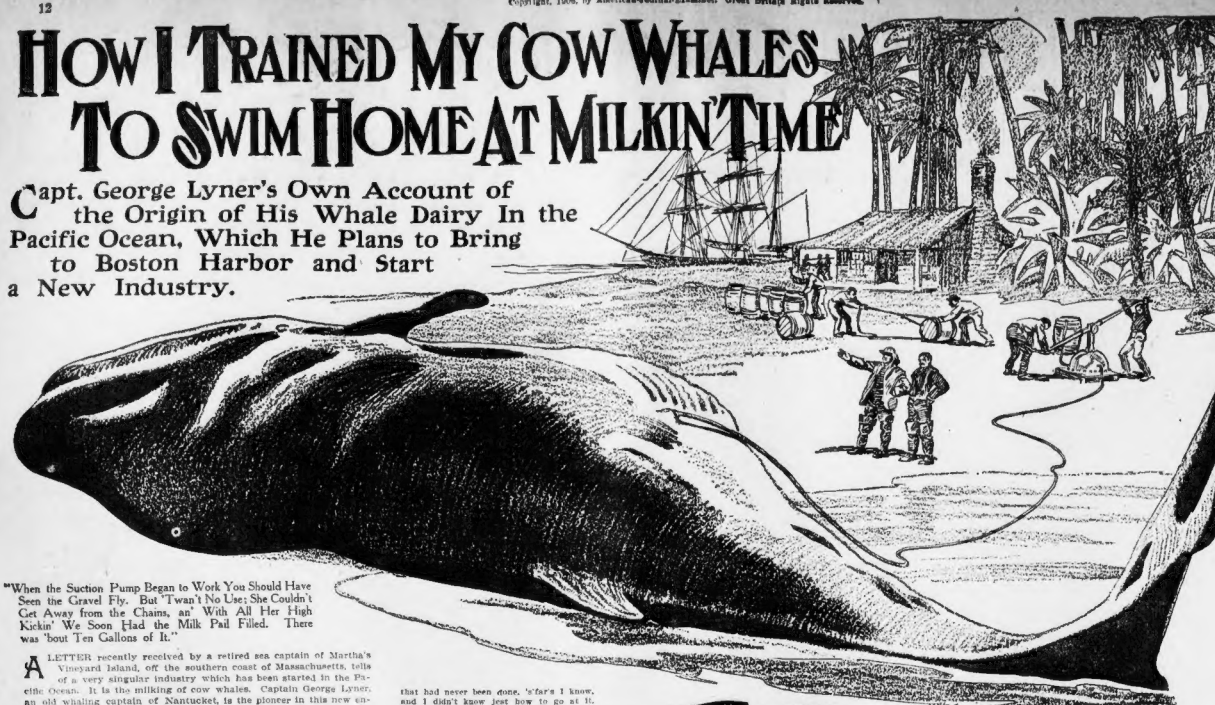
HOW I TRAINED MY COW WHALES TO SWIM HOME AT MILKIN' TIME

Capt. George Lyner's Own Account of the Origin of His Whale Dairy In the Pacific Ocean, Which He Plans to Bring to Boston Harbor and Start a New Industry.



"When the Suction Pump Began to Work You Should Have Seen the Gravel Fly. But 'Twan't No Use; She Couldn't Get Away from the Chains, an' With All Her High Kickin' We Soon Had the Milk Pail Filled. There was 'bout Ten Gallons of It."

A LETTER recently received by a retired sea captain of Martha's Vineyard Island, off the southern coast of Massachusetts, tells of a very singular industry which has been started in the Pacific Ocean. It is the milking of cow whales. Captain George Lyner, an old whaling captain of Nantucket, is the pioneer in this new enterprise.

His experiences in the catching and taming of cow whales, and even riding a pet bull whale, rival the most fanciful of sea stories. Captain Lyner formerly sailed from New Bedford, but for twenty years or more he has made his home in Valparaiso, Chili. He is master of the whaling bark Santa Rosa, and until his recent venture has gone sperm whaling in the equatorial Pacific.

Captain Lyner declares that his whale milk dairy at Pearl Island has been so successful that he is going to lead his herd of fifty cow whales round Cape Horn to Boston harbor next Summer and start a whale milk dairy there. The presence of such a herd of leviathans in Boston harbor would be a maritime menagerie that would quite eclipse any three-ring circus in the world. If Captain George Lyner really succeeds in getting his herd of "cows" into Northern waters and comes into Boston harbor riding the bull as he predicts, Buffalo Bill and all the other showmen will have to take a back seat. But Captain Lyner has no idea of doing this for a show. His object is simply to set up a dairy and supply whale's milk to the people of Boston and surrounding towns.

By CAPT. GEORGE LYNER.

In a Letter to His Old Whaling Comrade, a Retired Sea Captain of Martha's Vineyard Island.

Valparaiso, Chili, Dec. 2, 1905.

DEAR FRIEND:

I'm callatin' to go back to the Vineyard and Boston this comin' Summer in a new sort of enterprise. I s'pose when I tell you what 'tis you and all the other old whalers'll think 'tve gone batchy (crazy). But I'll tell you right at the start I was never any clearer headed in my life of 'bout sixty-eight years.

What I callate doin' is to bring my herd of fifty tame cow whales round the Horn, and start a whale milk dairy in Boston harbor. I hev figgered one 'ud'n there's no better place in the world for such a business than in the sheltered coves just inside Nantasket Peninsula, up along the Weir River mud flats and the tide channels leading up into Weymouth. 'Nother thing, Boston folks are always lookin' out for the newest thing in health foods.

And I've got it—it's whale's milk.

Now, you old salts at the Vineyard, that's never seen nothin' in a whale but blubber and bone, needn't snicker. I disklivered this thing in this wise: Some years ago, when I was ruttin' in a storin cow whale, I noticed that she had a good deal of milk in her udder, for she had a young calf by her side when we struck her.

It occurred to me to hatch a pail of her milk when I cut her up. It looked white and creamy like. I tasted it, and I swear if it wa'n't jest about like cow's cream. There was best this difference between it and cow's milk—the whale's milk was all cream. It did taste a bettle bit fishy, but not at all bad. Well, that whale milk set in the galley two or three days. When I tasted it again I was s'prised to see 'twant sour.

See I to myself, "This beats the Dutch. If that air whale milk'll keep like that it must shiver threw the crew to think what that 70 foot monster might do to us if he took it in his head. But he was jest showin' his affection for us. Mind you, if one of the harpooners had dropt an iron into Mr. Pinback, it would all have been changed before ye'd had time to spit. He'd 'a' turned and fought us jest like any stuck whale.

Now as I reflected this and other things they set me thinkin' that it might be possible to domesticate a herd of cow whales and milk 'em. I thought out a plan, and the next June, when I got on the whalin' grounds west of Panama, I set to work at it.

Off to Collect a Whole Dairy.

I knew 'twant no use to try to work it on sperm whale, because the first whalin' ship that come along would sail into my pod o' cows and kill 'em all for the blubber. So I thought I'd tackle hump back whales as there was plenty of them thereabouts. Now a hump back whale is a pretty good sized critter, 60 to 75 feet long—though only about eight feet through—clipper built. I might say, and ken out run a goviment torpedo boat. So I had to resort to some sort o' strategy to ketch 'em.

One day the lookout up in the crow's nest, with the binoculars, sung out:

"Thar sh' blo-o-o-ws!"

"Where away?" sez I.

"Off to weastard, sir," he sez; "small pod o' cows and one or two lolls"

that had never been done, 'cep'n I know, and I didn't know jest how to go at it. But I made up my mind I'd try anyhow.

In the first place, I want to say that whales ain't as wild as most folks seem to think. I s'pose this is because of the fish tales that whalers have brought in port about a leviathan's dying flurry, when he smashes a boat and crew to smithereens with a blow of his flukes—of charges straight onto a boat with wide open jaws and bites it in two.

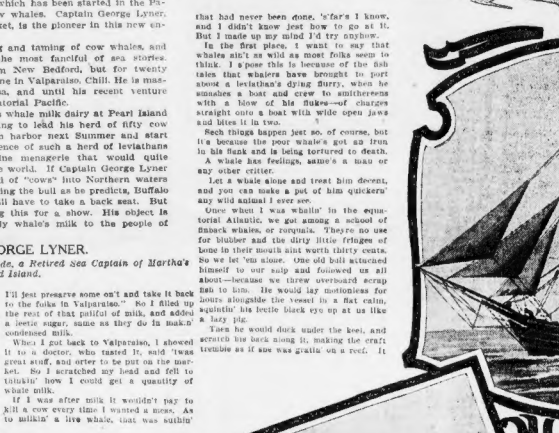
Such things happen jest so, of course, but it's because the poor whale's got an iron in his flank and is being tortured to death.

A whale has feelings, same's a man or any other critter.

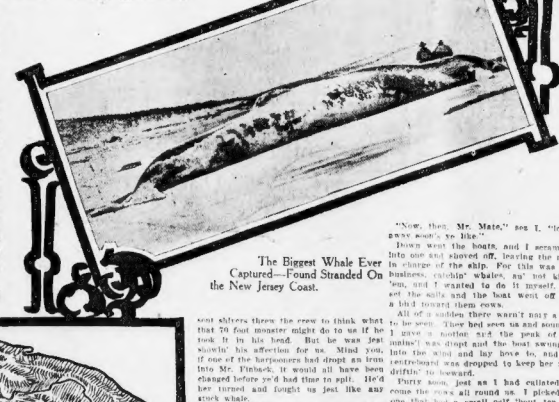
Let a whale alone and treat him decent, and you can make a pet of him quickern' any wild animal I ever see.

Once when I was whalin' in the equatorial Atlantic, we got among a school of finback whales, or rorquals. They're no use for blubber and the dirty little fringes of bone in their mouth aint worth thirty cents. So we let 'em alone. One old bull attached himself to our side and followed us all about—because we threw overboard scrap fish to him. He would lay motionless for hours alongside the vessel in a flat calm, squintin' his bright little black eye up at us like a lazy pig.

Then he would duck under the keel, and scratch his back along it, making the craft tremble as if she was grattin on a reef. It



Capt. George Lyner's Bark, "Santa Rosa."



The Biggest Whale Ever Captured—Found Stranded On the New Jersey Coast.

Map Showing the Location of Pearl Island Where the Whale Dairy Was Organized.

Towed by a Whale Calf.

I let the iron fly right through the calf's flukes—just to hold him. A mother whale won't run away from her calf 'cloogs he's alive. If ye kill the calf, then the mother will fight like a she-bear. But while the calf swims round sort of natural, she's all right, and time enough. Stickin' a harpoon through a calf's flukes don't hurt him much, and when they're so young they don't mostly sense it at all.

But this calf was a little smarter'n I thought. Off he started towing us after him at a great rate, and the line sung a tune as it spun round the loggerhead. The mother whale came after us and I thought at first she was goin' to attack us; but I threw a noose out as she darted by the last after that calf, and drew it taut jest forard of her fin and back of her eye.

Then takin' the leuw end, I made a bow line round the main line, which was fast to the calf. Then we set up a holterin' to scare the cow off in another direction.

"Now, then, Mr. Mate," sez I, "lower away soon's ye like."

Down went the boats, and I scrambled into one and shoved off, leaving the mate in charge of the ship. For this was new business, catchin' whales, ag' not killin' 'em, and I wanted to do it myself. We set the sails and the boat went off like a bird toward them cows.

All of a sudden there warn't nary a cow to be seen. They hed seen us and scooted. I gave a hooter, and the pesk of cow animus' was dropt and the boat swung up into the wind and lay hove to, and the leetle boat was dropped to keep her from driftin' to leeward.

Purty soon, jest as I had callated, up come the cows all round us. I picked out one that had a small calf 'bout ten foot long trailin' after her.

Now let me tell you some curus things about a she whale's udder. Its just abaft the dorsal fin, about on the water line. It don't hang down like a cow's bag, but is inside her flank, and all you can see is a little swelling like a woman's breast.

Big as a whale is she has only one teat on each side, and that one ain't but half as long as a cow's teat. So you can't get hold of it with your hand to milk her like you would a cow, even if you could get close enough to a whale to milk her without being killed. One kerthump with her flukes and you'd be a goner.

I had thought about all these things, and got an inventor feller down in Valparaiso to make me a special milkin' machine. It was a long rubber pipe with a soft nozzle on the end made to jest fit over the whale's teat. Then when you wanted to draw out the milk you worked a suction pump.

That was about 30 feet of tube and at the end a big hot water bottle, made specially for this purpose, to hold about a dozen gallons. As the pump drew the milk into this rubber bag—the suction would draw the milk into it from the cow's udder. An' no matter how much the cow flundered round she couldn't tip over the milk pail. That was my theury, anyhow, and I set out to try it out.

This 'ere cow was gentler than I had expected—but I wa'n't going to take no chances on her kickin' us. The line round her head I now made fast to stanch blocks

Off she struck at right angles—and then you should'ave seen the fun of the cow and calf tryin' to go in opposite ways. That soon tired 'em both out. Then all we had to do was to tow'em both where we wanted.

Our headquarters was at Pearl Island, about forty miles off the west coast of Panama. Right cross from the main island was a smaller one, and between the two a channel. This was narrow at both ends, but more'n fifteen yards across, but widened out to a hundred or two yards in the middle.

That was just where I wanted to get the cow to milk her. Now that cow and calf come along into the milkin' yard as nice as anything you ever see. We had eured up on the calf's line, and was part snakin' the cow along by the bridle around her neck. The calf had hooked his little fin into his mother's dorsal fin and swum along as happy as could be.

With a Special Milking Machine.

Soon as we come to a standstill in the inlet the calf got his nose up to his mother's breast and began to suck, and the cow lay to right still.

Now let me tell you some curus things about a she whale's udder. Its just abaft the dorsal fin, about on the water line. It don't hang down like a cow's bag, but is inside her flank, and all you can see is a little swelling like a woman's breast.

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This 'ere cow was gentler than I had expected—but I wa'n't going to take no chances on her kickin' us. The line round her head I now made fast to stanch blocks tied to anchors buried in the beach. Then I passed chains round her head and flukes, while she lay still and nursing her calf, and made these chains fast to anchors on each side of the channel.

The tide was goin' and I reckoned there'd be trouble when the old cow found herself beached, but I couldn't milk her till I'd got her out of water.

When the tide had ebbed well out, and the calf taking alarm had scudded away as far as the line to his flukes would let him, the cow went into a flurry. She slapped the shallow water with her tail till the air was full of spray and flying mud for a hundred yards round. This was what I was counting on.

When she got a leetle bit tired out and quieted down I sent a man up to her head to put a blindfold of seaweed over her eyes, and pour water down her spout hole so she could breathe easier. This frightened her again somewhat, but she soon eased up.

Then I crawled up along side her and clapped the suction tube on to her teat. When the suction pump began to work you should have seen the gravel fly. But 'twa'n't no use; she couldn't get away from the chains, and with all her high kickin' we soon had the milk pail filled. There was 'bout ten gallon of it. But the calf had had some, and we'd only milked one side of her udder. I callated that whale gave about thirty gallons of milk a day—not so much as you'd think a critter 70 feet long and weighed sixty to a hundred ton, would give. But, as I said before, it was just like pure cream from a Jersey cow.

Well, we had given her a good lesson, and when the tide turned and come in we let her and the calf go out into the bay to feed. This time we had made a three-inch hawser fast to a chain 'round her head. The other end was to a windlass, worked by a small steam engine I'd brought ashore from the ship.

Reeled In at Milking Time.

When the tide turned and it come milkin' time again, I started up the steam windlass and began to haul in the hundred fathom of hawser, and the cow on the end of it. She hollered and thrashed the bay like fury, but she come in just the same, and we soon had her limp as a rag up on the beach, and we milked her without much trouble.

Well, sir, it wa'n't more'n a week before that cow would turn as soon as I blew the whistle and come straight for the milkin' yard. I allers had a tub full of nice fish to give her, which made her feel so happy she gave down her milk like a good old land cow, without any kickin' or chainin' down. She got to be a reg'lar pet and I could walk or wade all 'round her head and pat her.

The calf, too, got purty tame—and always come along with his mother. He was a bull. One day, to my surprise, he had a heifer back with him and the next day along come a full grown young cow whale with a calf. So we jest got a chain round her head as she come up the channel, tied her up and milked her same as we had the old cow at first.

Seems like the young bull kept scoutin' out to sea and tellin' the other whales 'bout the fun gola' on at Pearl Island. For the cows and heifers kept comin' in to join our herd till there was more than we could tend to, 'bout fifty. We canned the milk as fast as we could, and then began to stow it away in barls, after sterulizin' it as a chemist down in Valparaiso had told me to do.

We had a camp on the beach, with palms and banana trees all round, and mangos that have a fruit like peaches. Streams of fresh water run down from the highlands, and it was jest as purty a place as you ever see. We lived high on fruit and whale's milk, and fish, and killed a whale calf for fresh veal every few days.

The boys had laughed at me at first for thinkin' of startin' a whale milk dairy, but they had soon got to thinkin' it was the cleanest, nicest kind of whalin' they'd ever undertook. All round us were the pearl fishers. On pleasant days we could see twenty or thirty canoes of pearl divers.

Chilians Liked the Whale Milk.

One day in September when I blew the whistle to call the cows home nary a one showed up, not even the leetle bull that usually led them home. I didn't know what to think, and started out to hunt for the herd in a small sailboat.

There wasn't a whale to be seen nowhere—not even from the crow's nest of the Santa Rosa. Then I knew that the whales had gone off to breed, nobody knows whar, and 'twas no use hangin' round ther any longer, for they wouldn't be back till the next spring. So I sailed home with a purty good cargo of whale's milk.

The Chilians took to it great—said 'twas better'n any cow's milk they ever tasted, because 'twas all cream—makes a great breakfast food, long with cereal. Better'n cod liver ile, they say, too, for folks with lung trouble.

That set me thinkin' how Boston folks, who always want somethin' new to eat and drink, would take to whale's milk. I made up my mind, if I ever got that herd of cows corralled again I'd tie 'em up together and tow 'em up to Boston harbor.

The next season, which was last May, I was on the whalin' grounds off Pearl Island, waitin' for "fish," when the mate sings out softly one mornin':

"H-l-o-w-s!" and sure enough, right under our bows was the leetle pet brll, come to see us. We could tell it was him from the scar in his flukes, where we'd put the iron in the year before.

Well, he was happy as a dog to see us, and we threw some fish over to him. He played round like a porpoise, while he was lowering the small boats. I slipped a noose round his head, and he started off like chained lightnin' for the herd, as if he was layin' his course by an Eldridge chart.

Fun With the Bull Calf Whale.

Soon we see cows all round us. Then that bull, frolicsome like, dove and come up behind us so sudden that he raised a wall of water that capsized both our boats. Right of us men was in the water grabbin' at bubbly. When I come to the top that lay Mr. Bull quiet as could be. So I climbed a top of him and sailed to the others to come, too. Then I spirted the bull and tried to tell him to take us ashore. Seems he understood, for he started straight for the old cabin and milkin' ground at Pearl Island. Right come all the cows, and stuck their noses up on the beach same's they had learned to do the year before.

Well, sir, you never see any men so s'prised as that crew that rode back on the whale's back—and the fellers in the camp ashore. But it all goes to prove what I've always said, that a whale has feelin's an' brains, an' can be trained if you go at 'em right.

Next month, soon's the young is born and my herd is ready to travel, I'm going to have a few of them towed up to San Francisco Bay—to start a dairy that and tow the rest round the Horn to New England. There's plenty of good harbors along the Massachusetts and Maine coasts, where the whales could be run in and kept penned up all the year round. Once the people up ther get used to whale's milk ther'll be no more use for land cows.

Jest look out for me 'bout next Fourth of July, towin' my string of sea cows, and p'raps I'll be ridin' the bull.

Yours truly,

GEORGE LYNER.

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"I CANNOT WORK: I'M A GENTLEMAN"

The Baroness, Who Was Miss Keidel, of Cleveland.

Says the Baron Max von Schweidler-Schwartzenburg to His Rich Grocer Father-in-Law, Who Thereupon Offers to Take His Daughter's Title Down From the Shelf, Dust It Off and Return It As Good As New.

The Two Children of the Baron and Baroness Schweidler-Schwartzenburg.

"I CANNOT work," says Baron Max Siegfried von Schweidler-Schwartzenburg.

"Why not?" demands Phil. J. Keidel, his rich grocer father-in-law, of Cleveland, Ohio. "You are young and you look strong and healthy."

"I cannot work because I am a gentleman," sighs the Baron. "All the world knows that gentlemen do not work."

"Then there is no room in my house for a gentleman," says Father-in-law Keidel.

"Make a settlement upon me that I may live like a gentleman that I am."

"What for?"

"What for, you ask? Have I not bestowed upon your daughter the title of Baroness?"

"My daughter cannot eat her title of Baroness. It is not a fur coat to keep out the cold. I cannot use it in my business."

"But—but, Herr Father-in-law, your daughter's title admits her and all her family to the highest society in Germany."

"Excuse me, Baron, we are Americans. The highest society of Germany is nothing to us."

"Pardon me, you mistake, Herr Father-in-law. A title is extremely valuable. Look what the Goulds paid my friend Boni de Castellane. Oh, you mistake, my title is most valuable."

"My daughter will return it to you, sir. She has worn it only once or twice. It is as good as new—in fact, I think the price tag is still attached. It is not at all shopworn. My daughter will take it down from the shelf. She will dust it off nicely and return it to you as good as new."

Thus in Cleveland the men about town who know both the young Baron and the sturdy old grocer quote them upon the occasion of the Baron's recent visit to the grocery store to demand a "settlement."

The Grocer Won't "Loosen Up."

Besides personally managing a large grocery store, Mr. Keidel is an important factor in Cleveland business affairs and is reputed a millionaire. He is a director of the Schorndorfer & Eberhart Company and of the United Banking Company, and a stockholder in the Cleveland National and the First National banks.

He has a beautiful home on Tracy avenue, where the Baroness and her two children live. The Baron, who had been living in New York City, went on to Cleveland a few weeks ago in the hope of inducing the grocer to "loosen up," but was not invited to the Tracy avenue home. Being a "good fellow," the Baron has made friends outside the Keidel circle who listen sympathetically to his tale of woe. He tells them how his action in marrying "beneath his station" cost him his interest in the family estates in Germany.

He met Miss Keidel nine years ago, while she was travelling abroad with her family. While waiting and hoping that Father-in-law Keidel will once more apply a fresh coat of gilt to his title he entertains an occasional caller in his room over a cobbler's shop and tells all about it. He is not yet thirty-five years old, and the Cleveland men he meets find him duly modest and companionable. He speaks English fluently, particularly when unmindful of on his favorite topic, the value and importance of titles.

"You see," he says in telling of his experiences with the Cleveland millionaire, "I had always thought that Americans were willing to pay well for titles. I know some that are only reasonably good that have brought big money. I figured mine was worth millions. For this reason I was willing to sacrifice all my interests in my family estate. Yet in all these nine years I have had only $200,000 from my father-in-law."

$12,000 Lost at Monte Carlo.

The Baron sighed, passed around his modest refreshments, and went on:

"Our marriage occurred in New York after an acquaintance of one year. We went abroad, and during the first year my father-in-law allowed us all the money we needed. That reminds me that when we were in Monte Carlo I lost $12,000 at roulette. It was such a bagatelle that I did not worry. But it seems that Americans look at such matters differently.

"Again the Baron sighed. But one of his guests spoke respectfully about the importance of titles, whereupon he held forth in this wise:

"Of all European titles the German and the Spanish are the oldest. The newness of titles in France and England interferes with their value. Napoleon destroyed the old nobility and created a new.

"The title of Castel-nuo, whom I know personally, for example, is only 120 years old; yet it was worth to Jay Gould's daughter $6,000,000. What, then, should a German title be worth?

"In England an untitled person may have social position if he has money enough to maintain it. This is not the case in Germany. A butcher or a brewer, in my country, may have millions of dollars and yet be no more, socially, than a hotel porter.

"The advantages of belonging to a line descending directly from a reigning house, as does the house of Schwartzenburg, are legion. I have not any business to transact. At such a member of my house is always welcome at court in Berlin and may enjoy all the privileges there that the Emperor's brothers themselves enjoy.

"The President of the United States visiting the Berlin court would be courteously and hospitably treated, as the head of a friendly nation should be, but it would be as a guest only, and not as an equal.

"Now, when a nobleman who enjoys, as I do, privileges at court and in the salons of Europe, marries a woman who has no title, he loses in social caste. He should be recompensed for this loss.

Americans Therefore Must Pay.

"Moreover, it can be readily seen from what I have briefly pointed out that an untitled woman marrying into a titled family should be made to pay for the privileges she can enjoy as the wife of a nobleman.

"Besides, as with animals, so with men. You can buy any old hack horse for a $50 bill, but you cannot buy a thoroughbred for a song. Yellow dogs are thick in the street, but the pedigreed kind cost money."

It pains the Baron very much to have his title questioned. Not long ago this was done in a dispatch from Washington. Then the Baroness came to the rescue with this open letter to the public:

"I knew my husband for over a year before our marriage took place. I met him in Berlin, Germany, and knew his entire family very well personally. I was introduced to him by his sisters when he came to Berlin to spend his furlough with his folks. I am the only one of my family that is acquainted with his family.

"My husband, the Baron von Schweidler-Schwartzburg, was a lieutenant in the light cavalry in the German army. He was educated in the finest schools in Germany, where only the nobility are allowed to study. It is a habit among the titled people on the other side to join the army as officers, but before they send their sons to the regiment they let them study at different universities for a short time. My husband was at the Berlin and Heidelberg universities.

"His family is one of the oldest and best known families in Germany. I do not think my friend

his so-called 'good' friends at the Hotel Euclid need worry about getting him a job."

"He never was a restaurant keeper in his life. He was at one time interested in two hotels in New York city, but never had any business by himself. At such time we lived at a summer resort in New Jersey.

Oh, Yes, a Real Baron.

"Some day, when my husband gets his estate, we will live in Germany. I will be glad to use his title then. Bearing a title while a wife is separated from her husband wouldn't be exactly new in democratic America.

"It's dreadful to think we had to separate, but it won't be for long. We will come to an understanding, or, as my husband calls it, a settlement."

Father-in-law Keidel's views are somewhat different. He is willing to have them known. While watching the clerks in his grocery store with one eye he turns the other good-naturedly on his visitor and says:

"I do not know that he is a Baron. I never asked him if he was one. I never made inquiries or demanded proof. I was not looking for a title for my daughter.

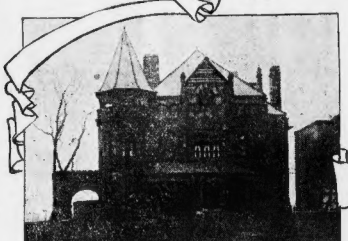
"My son-in-law's father's name was Schultze. His mother's name, I am told, is Schweidler. Schwartzenburg may be the name of the place he comes from. I do not know.

"My son-in-law says titles are worth money. He expects, because he says he is a baron, that his father-in-law, who earned all he has, is going to support him in leisure.

"He expects that his father-in-law is going to support him while he goes among his friends in the cafes, boasting of his title and his social importance on the other side.

"When a business man makes an investment he has a right to look for returns from it. My answer to my son-in-law's claim that a title is worth American money is that I have received no dividends from the only investment of the kind I ever made.

"A baron is not necessarily a man or a gentleman, though he can be one if he wishes. A man may be a gentleman without being a baron. If my son-in-law will go to work like a man and support his wife and babies, the unfortunate fact that he is a baron—or claims to be one—will not be and a bar to such social and other advantages as are enjoyed by myself, my family and my friends.



Cleveland Home of the Baron's Rich American Father-in-Law.

Baron Max Siegfried von Schweidler-Schwartzenburg.

Father-in-Law Keidel is standing pat on his assertion that his son-in-law ought to work. It will have to be just plain work this time, for two business ventures which he capitalized for him came to grief with startling celerity.

But the Baron still hopes. His wife and two children cost upon him occupy ally at his rooms above the cobbler's shop. Father-in-law is not hard-hearted. Only the other day, when the Baron called at his store, he took him home to discuss matters in the presence of his daughter.

"In the first place," said the grocer, "I don't like your posing about the hotels as a Baron. Why don't you become a plain American citizen?"

The Baron looked at his wife and said: "Something must be done so that we can live together. You give me $40 a week, but what is that for a gentleman of the nobility to live on?"

"Ask father," said the Baroness.

"He will kick me out," said the Baron, plaintively.

Father-in-law made a speculative survey of his good right boot and asked:

"Why don't you go to work?"

"I cannot work: I am a gentleman. I might go into business if you would set me up. Otherwise I will have to return to the army."

"I will make no 'settlement' with you," declared father-in-law. "As you refuse to go to work, there's the door."

That is the very latest. The Baron lingers on in Cleveland, talking of the immense value of his title, and hinting that there is a rich girl in Brooklyn and another in San Francisco who would give their eyes to wear it. And when these hints are carried to Father-in-Law Keidel at his grocery store he pauses long enough to his duties to his patrons to remark:

"That title's not damaged at all. All the Baron has to do is to say the word. Will take it down from the shelf, and dust it off, and wrap it up in tissue paper, and send it to his address by special messenger, at my expense, any time he appoints."

Why Americans of the Future Will Be Blackhaired.

"THE Americans of the future will be as black haired as the Indians whom our ancestors found here on their arrival," says Dr. Robert W. Rogers, professor of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Dr. Rogers thinks the climate of America acts lowly on the human hair through the generations, turning the blondest locks darker and darker, until absolute blackness is reached.

However, the red head will survive, he believes. A thousand years from to-day, Dr. Rogers foresees an occasional red head in the crowded population of straight black haired people.

Dr. Rogers made the assertion that American hair is turning black while he was talking on how the human races may be distinguished from one another, and he said the auburn hair of a child which sometimes comes to a family, as the grandfather, grandmother, or any of the ancestors may not have had auburn hair.

Dr. Rogers says that the land in which man lives often has a good deal to do with the color of the hair. When the white men from whom they obtained it, that mankind first came in this country, they found the Indians had black hair. The white men that the white, black, brown and all colors have been in this land long enough for the ors and races of men came from this pair, color of their hair to take a turn toward Of the many ways of pointing out the race black.

Wonderful New Things We Didn't Know a Year Ago; Little and Big Discoveries and Inventions of the Last Twelve Months.

To Artificially Make Human Beings Without Fathers or Mothers.

What We Found Out in 1905.

By Rene Bache.

Seven-League Motor Boots for the Italian Army.

WHILE some of the recent discoveries of astronomy are of importance to mankind at the stage of progress which humans possess to the telescope are told elsewhere, other things, little and big, well worth attention. In the field of invention, household utility, commercial enterprise and personal comfort there is much that we did not know a year ago. Some have been mere articles of progress all the way from a simple contrivance to make a hen-legged man's legs look straight to a ponderous railroad building machine, which travels along laying its own track ahead of it by clamping on either side of the rails behind and dropping the ties in position to be nailed.

For the farm the newest thing in the way of an invention is the automobile threshing which is run by gasoline. When the engine, which is of twenty-horse power and costs $1,500, is not wanted for threshing, it may be utilized for plowing, for harrowing, for driving a hay-baler, for running the cider separators, and for numerous other chief-cutting machines. The machine is a combination of machinery on the farm, the gasoline motor which is applicable to almost anything, economical and always ready for work at a moment's notice, serving as a "right hand" of multiplied efficiency and efficiency simultaneously. A gasoline horse now harnesses seventy acres of land in a day.

Speaking of milk, that indispensable product of the farm, we are now being put up on a large scale for cities in the form of a dry powder. The secret of this is said to be accomplished with the addition of condensation, which is nothing otherwise than by the removal of the water from it. In its entirety new invention, in order that the milk shall be satisfactory, it must be condensed, the less its original form by the same addition of water, and it must not have a reduced taste.

Much a result is attained by a modification which consists in the vaporization of two large quantities of milk, the one with and the other without condensation, with such proportions made to receive similar to opposite. They are filled with superheated steam and when the valves of the milk is let out from the one in normal time from those in the undergone an extremely rapid evaporation. As the cylinders are round a long knife blade revolves the small layer of milk, the wood mill is shortly, which is an exceedingly valuable product. The dry powder is absolutely sterile and germs from the air, the milk being freed of all possible bacteria the heat to which it is incidentally subjected.

A Electric Bulb to Light up Your Stomach.

Another invention, which seems likely to be of much benefit, particularly to the soldier, is the automobile ambulance. Its construction and operation are now being made at Fort Riley, in Kansas. A small gasoline locomotive has been made that is to be adopted for use in the United States army. It is the machine that has been in use for a bed fitted with felt or asbestos, so as to be most easy and comfortable as possible, and to protect against cold. Two other wheels containing food and medicine, which when not in use may be put into the boxes and to the nursing, and the material, being shut up tight in the receptacles described, goes on cooking without further construction of heat, so that a dozen hours later, when the team go into camp for the night, everything is done, and the meal is taken out hot and appetizing.

Electric Heater to Keep You Warm in Bed.

The problem of heating, for the sake of surgeons, is one that calls for many surgical, among both of the affection of the wounds. One of the very most satisfactory in this line is an electric blanket for hospitals. Into the fabric of it is sewed a network of wires, which are connected with an electric battery. The battery, small and portable, may be carried with the cartridge behind the horse, or in the pocket of the driver. For the ambulance or stretcher from an overcoat is provided with a lamp brought in which is guaranteed to keep him warm. Just to be imagined that an ambulance might traverse serious damage to the wounded by spontaneous combustion of a rafe or smoker burning, it should be explained that the lamp is loaded simply with the stuff commonly known as "Welsbach gas," which with such ease, and at the upper end of the lamp is a mantle, which, when heated by the flame, gives out a light of great brilliancy. By ways that he has to be supply for less picturesque than the de- accumulated in actual trial that warm air may be conveyed by a thermal man, which from its lamp is delivered by this means he calls a "cold catastrophe" the way, to his bed at a temperature of 80 fahrenheit, by evaporation, but he found that, by breathing on the bulb he could raise a fahrenheit thermometer to 98 degrees—only 10 degrees below blood heat.

Your Stomach.

Electric Heater to Keep You Warm in Bed.

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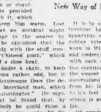
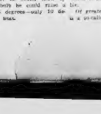


Electric Heater to Keep You Warm in Bed.



Electric Heater to Keep You Warm in Bed.

-SOLVING THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE AND DEATH-

Startling Progress of Science Toward Creating Life Out of Chemical Elements; and the Lengthening of Man's Age.

Why We Grow Old, What At Last Kills Us, and What to Do About It.

By Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

SCIENCE has now taken as perfectly the study of the problem of the Age, and with most promising prospects for the solution of the same of human life 100 years or more we must first find out what causes the decay and death of the body, and then find out how to avoid them.

According to the theories we are advancing, the principal phenomena of old age depend upon the indirect action of the microbes which are present in our bodies. And, since it is a well-known fact that the existence of the bones in tuberculosis and leprosy is accompanied by a premature old age, we are justified in thinking that the microbes of senility act in the same wasting away of the bones may come from a retardation of the nutritive exchanges by the poisons of these microbes. If this is the case, our organism contains within itself the agent of its own destruction. Happily, this agent is not omnipotent, and we possess a certain resistance to its harmful action.

And, lastly, in the second significant point to be noted, that senility, which demonstrates the practical truth of the statements in the Second Book of Genesis that "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground."

Let us next see the steps by which we are led to this amazing conclusion from the present standpoint of science. The whole world has heard of the men who have lately been experimenting with artificial parthenogenesis, and particularly of Professor Loeb, but very few know what he and his fellow workers have really done. Artificial parthenogenesis means the formation of a living being having only one parent, the place of the other parent being taken by a chemical process. This process is under the entire control of the experimenter in the laboratory, so that it depends upon him whether the being thus produced shall be male or female, or not. Having started the process of development, the experimenter is able to follow it up step by step until the creature reaches maturity in the adult stage, and where it can be quickly known as independent animal, perfect in all its parts and functions, except that, unfortunately, as to its power to reproduce. It has not been possible to provide in the laboratory the genuine kind of food that is required for the growing stage, but as it they had been fathered by the male sex being, the creature is born, and it is only when it has reached the adult form fertilized. Without fertilization, either natural or artificial, it soon disappearance, having shown no signs of life. But when fertilized in the manner above described by stepping the egg in sea water, it almost immediately gives indications that it is living. To begin with, it throws off a membrane, and then goes through a series of progressive steps; it begins to move about in the water, becomes covered with cilia, develops a pigment, and, with alteration and growth is formed, it dresses in the form of a minute, but perfect, sea-urchin, which is ready to lead a more laboratory conditions, and so it perishes, as it were, for want of food.

At the outset of his experiments Professor Loeb used silver nitrate as his fertilizing solution, but he found that the eggs did not pass through the same stages of development toward completion as they attained in the same manner as when naturally fertilized. He further experimented, however, he discovered that the chemical elements were already present in the body of the egg, and that the addition of a little acid at a certain stage of the process made the combination to natural fertilization complete, and now he is able to develop the egg in exactly the same way as nature does it, save that they are fertilized in the normal manner.

Now there are two significant points to be noticed about these experiments. In the first place, they are not of only one of the parents, and consequently the living beings produced by them have only the characters of the parent from which the egg was taken. They have not even the inheritance of being fathered by the direct transformation of non-living into living matter. In the second place, these writers must discover how to make the egg as well as how to fertilize. If after nature has produced "in the body of as already living creatures. But there is no apparent reason why a substitute for the egg should not be found as well as a substitute for the father. The latter is discussed with in Professor Loeb's process, and it would be no more wonderful to find the former dispensed with also in some process not to be discovered.

Very little need be said in regard to the second significant point, that of senility, the severe restriction of Professor Loeb that the process involved in artificial parthenogenesis is chemical. Everybody knows that by chemistry the uniting together of certain elements in certain proportions, and under certain conditions—all of which can be controlled by the experimenter—brings into play forces that completely change the state of the elements concerned, reactions take place resulting in the most unexpected changes, and the production of the most wonderful combinations and new substances. If, then, life is the result of a chemical process, it would seem safe to be necessary to discover the proper way to bring the elements together to originate that living things should continuously spring forth from the combination. If the nonliving can be transformed into the living, it would seem to be a reasonable meaning it more to understand in such a sense as that Man, and all other animals, spring from the natural elements into which their organized material combinations are resolved by the right conditions. Those conditions apparently have not been discovered on any planet, although all the chemical elements and combinations that resulted in the first living beings. We need do more than present the experimenter with the proper conditions for producing what nature did once, and once only, in her present

Problem. Science, however, has already gone so far as to have evinced a great sensitive to producing what seemed to be living beings from the mineral kingdom, and there is every reason to think that we have his conclusion that fertilization is a chemical process. The germ to an explanation of senility, but it is not the service attempt for the experiments.

Life From Only One Parent.

The reverse of artificial fertilization is sometimes found. Like many other scientific discoveries, accidental results. It seems so easy that the unfertilized ostrich ovules to spoil eggs, to consist in taking the microscopic eggs of a female sea urchin, host to a tuft of sea water in the laboratory, and dipping them into sea water in which a male urchin's germs have been added. This is called hypertonic sea water. The addition of the added salt to the water helps the egg to begin life, just as if they had been fathered by the male sea urchin. The egg, however, is not fertilized in the true sense, for it has been fertilized. Without fertilization, either natural or artificial, it soon disappearance, having shown no signs of life. But when in sea water, it almost immediately gives indications that it is living. To begin with, it throws off a membrane, and then goes through a series of progressive steps; it begins to move about in the water, becomes covered with cilia, develops a pigment, and, with alteration and growth is formed, it dresses in the form of a minute, but perfect, sea-urchin, which is ready to lead a more laboratory conditions, and so it perishes, as it were, for want of food.

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BACK TO MY POWDER PUFF

How a Neglected Wife Invited Her Girlish Rival Into Her Own Home and in a Duel of Feminine Charms Won Back Her Husband---Told By Herself.

PROBABLY the most remarkable experience ever undergone by a neglected wife, willingly and deliberately, in her effort to win back the love which her husband had transferred to a rival of younger and fresher charms is related by that wife herself on this page—Mrs. Frances Hubbel, of Cincinnati.

Finding her husband's infatuation incurable by other means,' Mrs. Hubbel invited her girlish rival to be a guest in the home she was doing her best to break up. How this desperate experiment was completely successful is told by it is wife so pleased with common sense together with some wholesome advice to other neglected wives about taking 'a leaf out of the book of flirts" and not permitting their own charms to deteriorate.

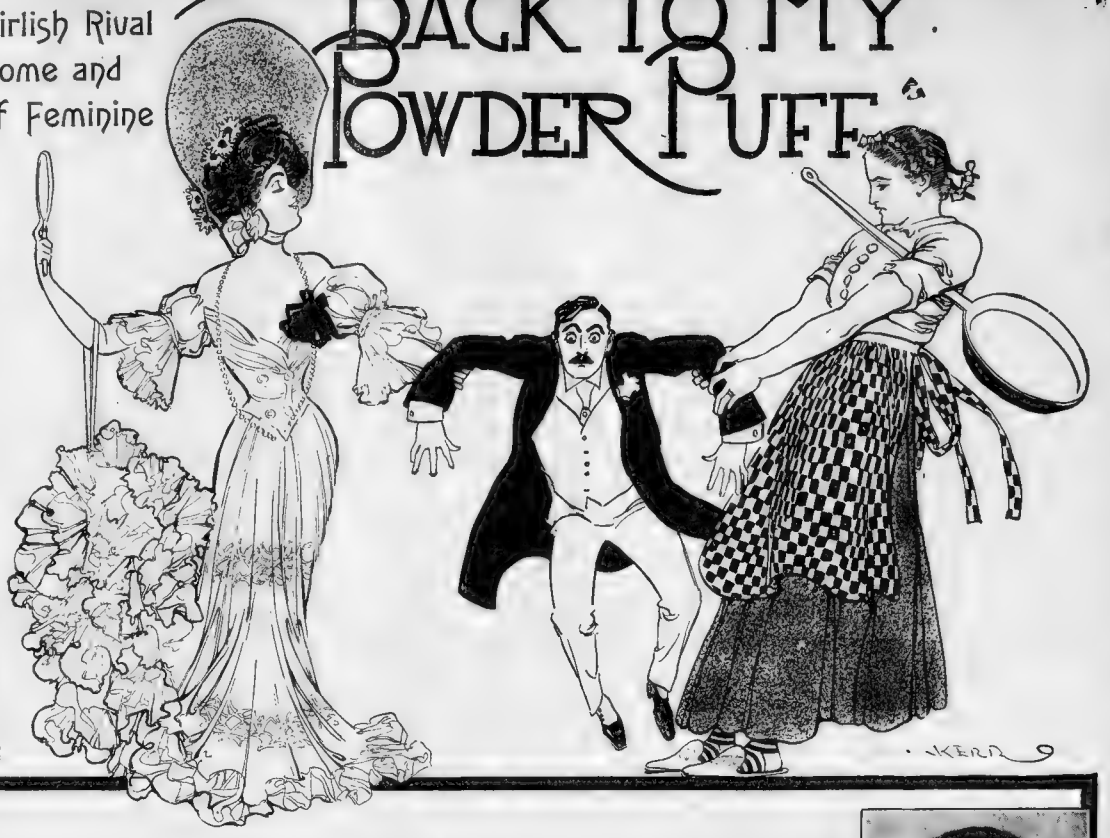
By Mrs. Frances Hubbel.

I HAVE made an unusual experiment. It has proved successful, yet I would not advise every neglected wife to make it—the period of doubt as to the outcome is too cruel, and men are so different.

Still, I am telling of that experiment in detail in the hope that it may offer a suggestion to wives similarly menaced that will enable them to hold fast the affections of their husbands, and thus avert the catastrophe which so nearly overwhelmed me.

No other course than the one I pursued would have saved my domestic happiness from absolute shipwreck. Almost without warning the great problem confronted me. My decision, one way or the other, could not be delayed. Very fortunately for me I still had my husband's confidence—when the blow fell he confessed everything.

Up to this time my married life had been happy and contented. My husband was successful in business. We had a comfortable home, in which our two little boys were the sunshine that made everything seem bright.



It was about a year ago that I first noticed a change in my husband. He had been away, superintending some railroad construction work near Wilmington, Ohio. This work seemed to keep him away from home longer than he had led me to anticipate, and when he came home he appeared much preoccupied. His interest in me and our boys seemed much less active than formerly. As the weeks passed he became more and more indifferent, and soon I could not conceal from myself the fact that I was being neglected.

He found pretexts for being away from home for two or three days at a time. I then suspected nothing more serious than the growing responsibilities of his professional duties. One day, late last Summer, I was suddenly disillusioned.

In Love With a Village Beauty.

While my husband was away I found among his papers a letter signed with a name unfamiliar to me, a woman's name. It was "Vesta Hall." As my husband had not been in the habit of concealing any of his affairs from me I read the letter. It was such a free and frank confession of the longings and desires of a young woman's heart such an unmistakable love letter, in fact—that I could hardly believe it was intended for my husband.

When my husband returned I showed him the letter and asked him for an explanation. He at once confessed. He pleaded a helpless infatuation for a pretty girl he had met at Wilmington—the village beauty, in fact. He described her as a young woman of the most winning ways, with bright, tender eyes and the bloom of health and youth upon her cheeks.

When he returned home she had written to him, and he had replied. Other letters were written, and each time she wrote her expressions of love for him were more tender and more pleading. Himself under her spell, he offered, as I have explained, to make her occasional visits. As a result he grew more and more deeply in love with her. Now he told me that this girl possessed fascinations which he was unable to resist. He could not think of breaking with her.

"Did you offer to free her from her obligations?" I asked.

"Yes. She replied that, married or not married, she could not part from me.

My husband confessed that the girl had asked him to procure a divorce so that she could marry him. My feelings may be imagined. At first I protested. It made no difference. They kept up their correspondence. Then I bethought me of another course. I would protest no more. I told my husband that if he must carry on a correspondence I wished him to do it openly from his own home. He complied. With his consent I read many of their letters with a calm face, though their expressions of love for each other nearly broke my heart.

To Win Back His Love.

But I bore it, for I had thought the matter all out, and planned a campaign in detail which, I hoped, would bring my husband to his senses. It was a desperate situation and required desperate measures.

In short, I was my theory that if I permitted my husband to keep up a lovemaking unmolested he would soon tire of this charmer. I argued to myself that all the romance of the affair would soon die out when robbed of its secret sweets. At the same time I resolved to do all in my power to win back my husband's love.

For such a novel experiment seemed doomed to failure. My youthful rival's attractions still kept their hold on my husband. I knew I must try some startling move. Through my suggestion my husband and I sent Miss Hall an invitation to come to Cincinnati and spend a week as a guest at our home.

She accepted the invitation. I met her at the station, took her home with me and made her welcome. I thought that when she was brought face to face with the stern realities of the situation she would refuse my husband's attentions, but in this I was disappointed. She relaxed none of her efforts to win him away from his family and the home where she was a guest.

I found her a girl full of romance, completely infatuated with Mr. Hubbel. But I knew me would ever be willing to work and look after the affairs of housekeeping, caring for the children, and the hundred and one other things that fell to the lot of a family in moderate circumstances. "Mr. Hubbel will wake up some day," I said to myself, "and then our home will be as happy as it was before he met Miss Hall."

I was right. She left our home the last of November, and we have not heard of her since. The matter has been completely dropped and her name is never mentioned. We are fully reunited and happy.

I would not advise every neglected wife to try the same expedient. Men are not all alike. Then, no one can believe how I suffered while the girl was in our house. It was only the full faith that I had in my husband that helped me endure it. But I do believe that many a domestic tragedy could be averted by the exercise of a little diplomacy and tact on the part of the wife.

Men are interested in a flirt, because she is constantly exercising he wits to please them. She overlooks no detail of dress that may catch their fancy, and is always free with flattery. Men are not necessarily deceived by her, but they are pleased with her mannerisms and coquetry. In this way I saw that Miss Hall had gained a hold on Mr Hubbel. It is a game that others than flirts can pay at. I was conceited enough to believe I could use these weapons as well as she, and even wield them a little more effectively.

Powder Puff Back to Stay.

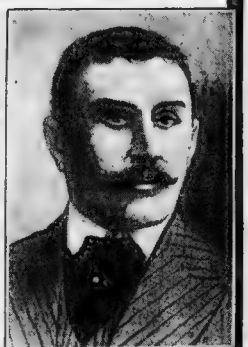
But, you may believe me, I experienced more difficulty than I had expected, for I found I had unconsciously allowed my self to drift into carelessness. It was a day or two before I recovered the powder puff and curling irons, and somewhat longer before I recovered my skill in manipulating them; but now they are back to stay.

I also discovered that my vocabulary of adjectives had become depleted. Miss Hall and every other flirt has a full quiver of them, and all of the variety that pleases the masculine ear. I acquired a few of them myself, and many other pretty parts of speech. I am not denouncing Mr Hubbel for his waywardness, for I discovered some fine traits in him that I had never suspected, and in one respect I am glad it has been brought home to me, and I can retrace my steps, and he be none the wiser.

It is true that I felt terribly injured by my experience, yet I should have been greatly disappointed if I had been convinced that my husband did not attract the attention of other women. It would be a reflection on my judgment if he did not. Let any wife, with cause for jealousy think of this, and then, if necessary enter the lists and show that she can display as great fascinations for men as any rival can. It will do her good. She will grow younger in the contest, and find in it an exhilaration that will make her forget her jealousy. Above all things she should be willing to submit and admit herself vanquished. If wives would enter the game in this spirit I believe that 75 per cent of their erring husbands would be brought to the realization before the end of a month.

The wife need not be in a flirt, but she should take a leaf from their book and apply its teachings to her own needs. An attractive matron, and or young one always could obtain admirers. The wife admired of men will usually find her husband at her beck and call, punctilious in all the little courtesies and kindly attentions that women love to receive from the sterner sex.

I would say to every wife who fears that she is losing her influence over her husband: Do not give way to tears and lamentations and denounce him as a "wretch." Indulge in a little self inspection and see if you have been keeping up to the standard. Do not stultify yourself by begging for his full love like a mendicant, but live and act so that he cannot help but love you above all. This is not melodramatic gush, but what I regard as hard common sense. It should be coupled with a spirit of independence that is not tainted with arrogance or self sufficiency. Common sense is the only safe guide in cases such as I experienced. No two can be solved in the same manner, for the problem is not always the same. Mine turned out fortunately, and I am happy.



The Reclaimed Husband.

Mrs. Vesta Hall, the Village Beauty Rival.

Mrs. Frances Hubbel, the Neglected but Finally Victorious Wife and One of Her Boys.

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OUT-DOOR COSTUMES

By Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for Fashionable Women of America.

Modish Street Gowns Are Almost Limited to Cloth, Velveteen and Chiffon Velvet.

Gowns for the Street Are Made to Escape the Ground.

The Short Skirt Losing Popularity.

MRS. OSBORN

A.—A Velvet Costume With Panel Effects in the Coat.

B.—Costume of Striped Velveteen With a Short, Somewhat Loose Coat.

C.—The Black Cloth Suit With Semi-Loose Coat.

D.—Gown of Dark Blue Cloth With Satin Vest and Most Attractive Little Coat.

FASHION decrees that the woman ... in walking ... wear gowns of ... which ... in various weights and ... for ... purpose, chiefly for cloth ... Velvet ... velveteen and ... Many cloths are practically all plain, but velveteens are striped, ... and velvets stripes ... more than checks and look particularly well upon a small woman.

Figure A illustrates a very good gown of velvet, which is quite practical and suitable for other and cheaper materials. The short coat has three narrow panel effects in the back, the centre one tucked nearly all the way down, the two ... ending in a scallop and the whole, as ... as the shorter side panels, being finished ... braid. The same braid edges the ... in front, below which the ... is tucked in groups on each side, with a scallop at the bottom of each group. ... tucked panels are framed ... with soft bobbin braid ornaments trim the ... and are set on each side the ... panel at the bottom. The collar is an effective arrangement of white kid and green ... embroidery. Two tabs of the same ... hang below the single ... of the coat fronts. Moderately full sleeves are trimmed with braid and finished with a loose cuff over a tight one of kid and embroidery. The coat belt, which is barely perceptible under the slightly bloused arrangement of the coat, dips in a curve over the waistband.

The skirt is cut walking length and is made in a circular pattern and trimmed with braid above the hem.

This circular skirt may be made with a plain, clinging top, a tucked one or a slightly gathered one, to suit the style of figure of the wearer. While it is quite admissible to have trimming upon the skirt it is more modish to have the skirt plain.

A Modish Creation in Velvet.

An equally attractive costume of dark green striped velveteen is shown in Figure B. The short coat is made with a loose effect and a square panel in the centre of the back, outlined with stitched folds of velveteen and an outer one of satin. The same square effect, tapering toward the waist, as in the back, is carried out in front, ... down the front with satin buttons. The neck and collar are trimmed on this ... with a stitched fold above the ... of satin above ... Loose ... and ... hole and again ... the simple ... bottom, although ... accomplishment. I ... and, however, that plain

Is the very best color in which to make practical gowns. The coat is made in three-quarter length. It is semi-fitting in the front and loose in the back, where two straps, beginning on the underarm seam, stretch across the fulness and almost meet in the middle of the back, on each side of which the rounded ends of the straps fasten with a button. The coat is made with a small flat coat collar and has a fold on each side of the back from the shoulders to the waist, giving a panel effect to the back. Two long rows of black braid buttonholes, with large buttons, trim each side of the front edges, but they are not used as fastenings. Moderately full coat sleeves are gathered at the top and have turned up cuffs trimmed with buttons on the outer side. The skirt is a plain circular and is finished with a hem.

Any of the models would do as well in more fancy skirts and in cheaper materials, but the simple skirts are so much more inconspicuous and nicer than anything fancy could be.

Black or any dark color, either plain or striped, could be used for these street costumes, and there are dark blues, greens, browns, gun metal grays, plums and garnets that are all fashionable at present. One is not limited this season in the choice of color, except that warm, rich tints have superseded pale ones. This change is to be welcomed in street gowns, for it lends a touch of brightness to a Winter crowd that is very acceptable to the eyes, and a dark suit never gets that soiled, draggled look that a pale tinted one can achieve after a day's wear.

Figure D illustrates a gown made of dark blue cloth. It is made with a circular skirt trimmed with rows of braid, in groups above the hem. If the jacket is trimmed with folds of cloth, velvet or satin, the skirt could be trimmed in the same fashion, with wider folds. Sometimes folds and braid are combined in skirt trimming, and these are put on in parallel rows, in Walled Troy effects and in wavy lines or designs.

What Is Most Correct for the Street.

A smart little coat has a sort of separate front and back effect carried out by means of wide folds that taper toward the waist line. These folds extend out from the garment. The fronts end in squares at the bottom, hanging loose from a black satin vest, which is buttoned up the front with brass ball buttons, that continue all the way along the neck edges of the vest to the shoulders. A big, flat brass button trims each side of the vest at the bottom. These really keep the satin from wrinkling upward and help the vest to keep in place. A narrow round satin coat collar terminates in small revers of blue cloth in front.

The collar is edged with narrow ... silk braid and the same braid edges one ... of wide black satin folds that are ... and cut at slits across the front fronts of the jacket. The satin is looped a trifle over each slit. The back is made with a shaped extension fold, narrowing to a square bottom. The coat is stitched down each side of the centre seam. Across the bottom of the back is a strap of satin with a braid edge shaped to conform to the outline of the back. From under the folds of the back along each side, a little above the bottom of the coat, a satin band extends like a belt piece nearly to the front. A gathered coat sleeve has a pleat at the back about the cuff, holding the fullness there.

The street costume is one that is so much worn and serves so many purposes, such as shopping, walking, visiting, ... and other ... in the morning hours that a woman wants something in which she will never appear conspicuous and always look well dressed. To achieve these ends the costume must necessarily be simple to make correct in cut and fit and as handsome in material as the purse can buy.

Joseph Wilson Osborn

"I Grow Hair On Bald Heads."

To Prove It, I Send a Trial Package Free By Mail.

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The Craziest Banquet You Ever Heard Of

Prince Pierre of Orleans' Remarkable Report of How the Mysterious Lamas of Tibet Have Been Entertaining Him on the "Roof of the World."

By Prince Pierre of Orleans.

HIS Royal Highness Prince Pierre [illegible] and Brittany has just completed a most extraordinary report of his recent visit to Tibet. He was sent there supposedly on a secret diplomatic mission, and was evidently afforded an opportunity, never before extended to a stranger, to witness some of the weirdest and most fantastic ceremonials of the most mysterious people on earth.

Imagine a banquet where scarlet robed dignitaries of the Church, wearing hideous masks, danced ballets between courses; where the guests found some of the dishes so pleasing that they did not dare to eat them without first putting on their hats; where the guests paused every few minutes to wash their hands and faces, and where, after four hours' continuous feasting everybody suddenly turned and departed without as much as saying good-by or expressing one word of thanks to the host.

Tibetan Priest Wearing a Sacred Mask.

THE roof of the world! Such is the picturesque name that the Orientals give to the [illegible] Turkestan, a succession of high ranges and plains joined on all sides by the enormous Himalayas. Man could not give a better name to this great country through which flow powerful rivers and with which reigns a cold with the people of Asia. Mohammedan Hindustan, China, Turkey lost to world Russia and the Anglo-Saxon who rules in the north and south.

The roof of the world! It is here that in the centuries or years to come will occur the first battles between the peoples of Europe and Asia, giant conflagration to watch the Russo-Japanese war is perhaps the hideous prelude.

To speak truly, however, nothing in my expedition presaged this carnage. Never in my life was I received with so much kindness as in this strange country [illegible] transit, whom the great rivers cap the sides of high mountains and where one may pass from a desert to paradise in a short ride.

It is indeed a paradise. Since this trip I am with those who hold that the earthly paradise is situated not between the Tigris and Euphrates but near the source of the Indus, in the delicious valley of Cashmere.

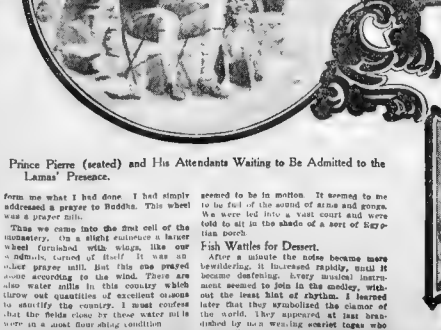
After leaving Srinagar, the Venice of Asia, my series of receptions began. They started with the monks. The whole country is sown with their monasteries, severe and formidable on the outside. From Srinagar to Geh, the principal town of Godak, in the sacred valley of the Indus, we came across a hundred. They really look like fortresses—cities, and are called dzongas.

Grinding Out a Prayer

Riding at the head of our caravan I was going to knock at the first gate of one of those enormous pious fortresses when I was stopped by a gesture from my Hindoo cook. He got off his pony, prostrated himself in the dust, then, approaching a sort of wooden wheel attached to the wall, he gave it a swift turn. The wheel moved, then stopped. My cook, who had kept his head lowered during this little ceremony, stood up and made me understand that I could do likewise. I did not hesitate. One must accept the customs of the country one is in or run the risk of being considered uncouth. The wheel turned again under my fingers.

It is the custom thus to announce one's arrival, and, satisfied, no doubt, by my [illegible] new companion [illegible]

Grinding Out a Prayer to Buddha on a Tibetan Prayer Wheel.



Prince Pierre (seated) and His Attendants Waiting to Be Admitted to the Lamas' Presence.

form me what I had done. I had simply addressed a prayer to Buddha. This wheel was a prayer mill.

Thus we came into the first cell of the monastery. On a slight eminence a larger wheel furnished with wings, like our windmills, turned of itself. It was an older prayer mill. But this one prayed more according to the wind. There are also water mills in this country which throw out quantities of excellent orisons to sanctify the country. I must confess that the fields close by these water mills were in a most flourishing condition.

The men who guard these mills are the most hospitable. As soon as they learned of our presence the whole monastery seemed to be in motion. It seemed to me to be full of the sound of arms and gongs. We were led into a vast court and were told to sit in the shade of a sort of Egyptian porch.

Fish Wattles for Dessert.

After a minute the noise became more bewildering. It increased rapidly, until it became deafening. Every musical instrument seemed to join in the medley, without the least hint of rhythm. I learned later that they symbolized the clamor of the world. They suppressed at last brandished by men wearing scarlet togas who ranged themselves on our right and left so that neither of our ears should be neglected. In the midst of this furious [illegible] orchestra I distinguished the sound of a trumpet about two yards long.

Meanwhile our eyes were treated to a strange, weird sight.

Between the long lines of men who were making this most hideous of clamors marched the chief lamas or priests of the monastery. They were clad in all the colors of the rainbow, but there was no attempt at harmonizing tints. Robes of every hue and description were worn by these religious grandees. Their pate is were our heads.

The ceremonial of introduction was of the Eastern sort. Our [illegible] was at an [illegible] but [illegible] very cordial. Everything was said through interpreters. It took two. I spoke in Hindustanee, my first interpreter in Chinese and the second translated into the Tibetan tongue. But we got on very well in the preliminary conversation after the chief lama of the monastery had not only produced perfect silence by a wave of his hand.

Our third handed conversation went something like this:

"Was the trip difficult?"

"Are you fatigued?"

"Are you satisfied with what you have seen and heard?"

Then it became a little more intimate.

"Are you married?"

"Have you much money?"

"Have you many estates?"

Lastly we are invited to dine.

My friend Count Archer, Father Hendricks, the military [illegible] and the principal priests and officials of the monastery were present. After a few minutes of conversation in the room reserved for reception we passed into the dining room, a big room with a [illegible] of red in it. The chief lama asked what we would have to drink and gave us a choice of several [illegible] of wine, Russian champagne and [illegible] Chartreuse.

Each guest had before him a long fork with two teeth, the traditional [illegible] stick and a tiny plate of silver from four to five inches around, upon which was served the entire meal. The latter was loaded with hors d'oeuvres, [illegible] meats, little melon squares, [illegible] seeds, bits of lard, etc. The head lama [illegible] of honor [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them the [illegible]

[illegible] the bare [illegible] we took off our [illegible]

[illegible] on a long [illegible] high [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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WHO WROTE THIS WONDERFUL MYSTERIOUS BOOK?

Tells of Startling Secrets Jealously Guarded for Ages by Adepts.

Describes the Marvelous Effects Produced in the Minds and Bodies of Suffering and Unsuccessful People Through the Use of a Strange Force That Has Been Overlooked by the Public for Centuries Past.

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Peculiar Arrangement by Which 100,000 Copies Are to Be Given Away by Mail — Absolutely Free.

A room filled with copies of a strange and mysterious book that contains startling and almost unbelievable evidence of positive cures effected in exhibition at an institution in New York City. Copies of it have been sent without charge, or even asked for, to a select few as to who were in some manner responsible for it, as to who were in some respect the most in need of his services, or could promote the possibilities of those carefully guarded systems of the wise old sages and psychic adepts in such simple language.

Professor Frederick T. McIntyre, who claims authorship of the work, offers to send a copy free to any person who will, in his own handwriting, send the following peculiar lines to him:

"I want power of mind,
Force and strength in look,
If my writing is satisfactory
Please send me the book."

Professor McIntyre says that he can tell by examining the specimens of handwriting he receives just what the one who penned them is best fitted for in life; what the writer's strong and weak characteristics are, and whether the writer will succeed in using to advantage the many powerful systems of personal influence and healing described in the book. Should the writer be sick or run down physically or mentally, and give the particulars of his case in a letter, Professor McIntyre claims it can be used to do to get well quickly. He does not wish to send this book to any person who would use the system of personal control for any purpose not an honorable purpose. Like Andrew Carnegie, he believes in the distribution of good books.

This book is full of startling [illegible] and pictures, showing that are at the power to a short time, the power to control [illegible] minds of others, it describes the [illegible] secret of Hypnotic and Mystical Life [illegible] Mind Healing; Psychic and Suggestive Therapeutics; Personal Magnetism, and a complete system of reading the characters of others, at [illegible] miles away. It gives you the key to the development of the inner or dormant forces of concentration, force of character, will power, memory, determination, ambition, enthusiasm, [illegible] purity of thought, and the means to overcome the evil effects of diseases and holds a strong grip on all subservient power, as the Hindoos teach [illegible] and Rosicrucians.

It is, indeed one of the most amazingly interesting books of the day, bearing such interest from cover to cover and all who care to free copies of it can be thankful. It puts a full [illegible] read in financial and social [illegible] reveals astonishing facts that have been [illegible] for the public for many years; gives you [illegible] many one look to the days of great [illegible].

If you wish a free copy of this wonderful book sit down and write the above terse [illegible] and send it to Professor [illegible] Dept. 1143, No. 126 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York [illegible].

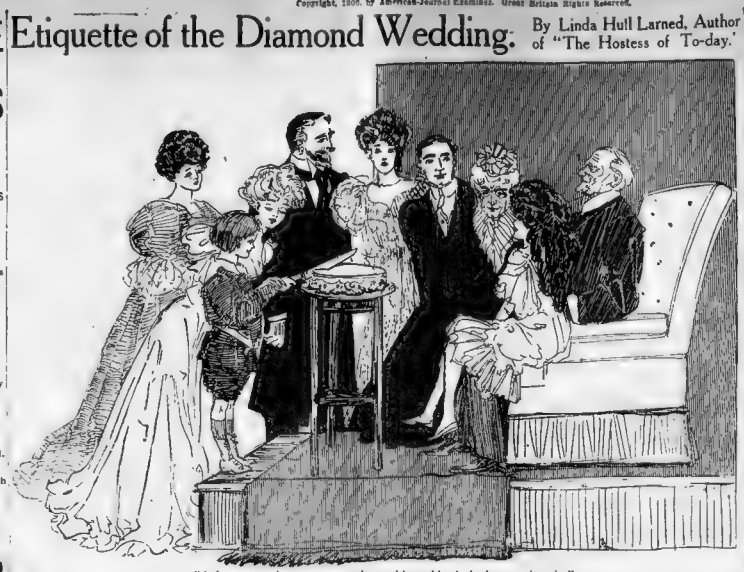
All who write will receive [illegible] expeditiously, as each [illegible] page paid and [illegible] solitary line.

Heart Disease Soon Cured. [illegible]

NETOLD [illegible]

Etiquette of the Diamond Wedding.

By Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."



"A favorite grandson or great-grandson is delegated by the bride to cut the cake."

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS of married life—how few experience it! Three-quarters of a century, sharing its joys, griefs, fortunes and even chore pared! Nevertheless, among the [illegible] of [illegible] there may be a few [illegible] guided through the intricacies of [illegible] wedding. The scheme is [illegible] should be lightened by [illegible] is necessarily shadowed because of the departure on that long journey [illegible] soon come to those who are its chief participants. And yet those who are [illegible] and hearty enough to observe the day should be encouraged, for to have lived through seventy-five years of wedded life is something for which they should be thankful.

The diamond wedding celebration should be entered into with careful consideration for the advanced years of the celebrants. They should be kept away from the scene of proceedings until loving hands have prepared everything. A slightly raised platform should be built in one end of the room, and this covered by a soft rug. Upon this two very comfortable arm chairs should be placed, for the chief actors in this pathetic drama are seated while receiving their guests.

A [illegible] table should furnish the refreshments for this occasion, and if the drawing-room be sufficiently large it would be an excellent plan to have this buffet table at one end of the room—perhaps opposite the throne—instead of in the dining-room, then the aged couple would not be deprived of any of the pleasures of their anniversary. This table should be in white with [illegible] paper and arranged with [illegible] a diamond centerpiece [illegible] crystal vase filled with white [illegible] about be [illegible] five of them [illegible] should be given to each guest [illegible] pasture.

After all have died relatives and [illegible] friends should gather around the [illegible] and groom. A favorite grandson or great-grandson is delegated by the bride to cut the cake, while she gives each one a portion. If such [illegible] it is a charming idea to have a diamond ring concealed in one of the pieces of cake. One can imagine the pleasure of [illegible] in finding such a [illegible] [illegible] of course a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Craziest Banquet You Ever Heard Of

Prince Pierre of Orleans' Remarkable Report of How the Mysterious Lamas of Tibet Have Been Entertaining Him on the "Roof of the World."

By Prince Pierre of Orleans

THE roof of the world! Such is the picturesque name that the Orient has given to the mysterious Tibet, a succession of high valleys and plains joined by and also to the colossal Himalayas. Although not quite a solitary name to this great country (which now possesses railroads and with a few exceptions) with the people of Asia, Afghanistan, Hindustan, China, Turkey not to speak of Russia and the Anglo Saxon who rules in the north and south.

The roof of the world! It is here that in the centuries or years to come will occur the first battles between the peoples of Europe and Asia, a last conflagration to which the Boer, Japanese war is perhaps the hideous prelude.

To speak truly however, nothing in my expedition presaged this carnage. Never in my life was I perfumed with so much holiness as at this moment. I was on my way to Tibet, where the great lamas of the abbeys of high mountains and where one may pass from a desert to paradise in a short ride.

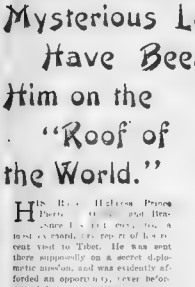
It is indeed a paradise. Since I came to Srinagar, I am with those who hold that the earthly garden is situated not between the Tigris and Euphrates but near the source of the Indus, in the delicious Valley of Kashmere.

After leaving Srinagar, the Vastes of Asia, my series of receptions began. They started with the monks. The whole country is down with their messengers, severe and formidable on the marches. From Srinagar to Geh, the principal town of Godak, in the sacred valley of the Indus, we came across a hundred. They really look like fortress castles, and are called gompas.

Grinding Out a Prayer.

Riding at the head of our caravan I was going to knock at the first gate of one of those enormous pious fortresses when I was stopped by a gesture from my Hindoo cook. He got off his pony prostrated himself in the dust then, approaching a sort of wooden shoe, attached to the wall he gave it a swift turn. The wheel moved, then stopped. My cook, who had kept his head covered during this little ceremony, bowed up and made me understand that I should do likewise. I did not hesitate. One must accept the customs of the country one is in or run the risk of being considered stupid. The wheel turned again under my fingers.

It is the custom thus to announce one's arrival, and satisfied, no doubt, by my [illegible] the monk started [illegible]



Tibetan Priest Wearing a Sacred Mask.

Prince Pierre (seated) and His Attendants Waiting to Be Admitted to the Lamas' Presence.

form me what I had done. I had simply addressed a prayer to Buddha. This wheel was a prayer mill.

Thus we came into the first cell of the monastery. On a slight eminence a larger wheel furnished with wings, like our windmills, turned. Prostrated, I was another prayer until I felt this one prayed some according to the wind. There are one water mills in the country which throw out quantities of excellent oilseeds to satisfy the country. I must confess but the fields close by these water mills were in a most flourishing condition.

The lamas who guard these mills are the most hospitable. As soon as they learned of our presence the whole monastery seemed to be in motion. It seemed to me to be full of the sound of arms and gongs. We were led into a vast court and were told to sit in the shade of a sort of Egyptian porch.

Fish Wattles for Dessert.

After a minute the notes became more bewildering. It increased rapidly, until it became deafening. Every musical instrument seemed to join in the medley, without the least hint of rhythm. I learned later that they symbolized the clamor of the world. They appeared at last brandished by men wearing scarlet togas who surged threateningly on our right and left so that neither of our camp should be neglected. In the midst of this furious orchestra I distinguished the sound of a trumpet about two yards long.

Meanwhile our eyes were treated to a strange, weird sight.

Between the long lines of men who were making this music, hideous [illegible] and the other lamas or priests of the monastery. They were clad in all the colors of the rainbow, but there was no attempt at harmonizing this. Here of every hue and description were worn by these religious grandees. [illegible] were our hosts.

The ceremonial of introduction was of the Eastern sort. Our [illegible] was a [illegible], but nevertheless very [illegible]. Everything was [illegible] protocol. It took two [illegible] stances, we first interpreter in Chinese and the second translated it [illegible] tongue. But we got on very well in the preliminary conversation after the chief lama of the monastery had not only proffered perfect welcome by a wave of his wrist.

Our third handed conversation went something like this:

"Was the trip difficult?"

"Are you fatigued?"

"Are you satisfied with what you have seen and heard?"

Then it became a little more intimate.

"Are you married?"

"Have you much money?"

"Have you many children?"

But we are invited to dine.

Six [illegible] great Archer, Father Hendricks the military [illegible] and the principal priests and officials of the monastery were present. After a few minutes of conversation in the room reserved for reception we passed into the dining room, a big room with a [illegible] of red [illegible]. The chief lama asked what we would drink and gave us choice of [illegible] some Russian champagne and [illegible] Chartreuse.

Each guest had before him a [illegible] with two teeth the traditional [illegible] stick and a big piece of silver [illegible] to five inches around, upon which was served the entire [illegible] loaded with hors d'oeuvres, [illegible] meats, little meat squares, [illegible] grade bits of lard, etc. The head lama [illegible] knife [illegible] and the [illegible] dug [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Which Way Did Froggy Jump?

Here is a jolly new game of leap frog. After you have solved the puzzle, or before it if you like, you can have lots of fun playing this game indoors at home.

As you will notice, the frogs have placed numbers on the pond leaves. The jumper is going to jump from one to another until the combined numbers of the leaves he jumps on will make exactly fifty. He must not touch the same leaf twice, nor jump over any leaf to reach another.

Can you tell which leaves the frog is going to jump on, and in what order he must jump on them to solve the puzzle?

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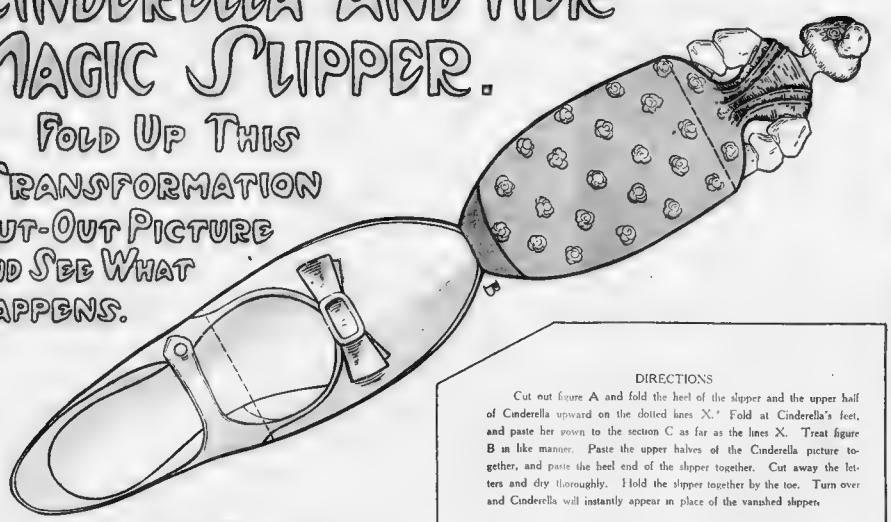
CINDERELLA AND HER MAGIC SLIPPER.

FOLD UP THIS TRANSFORMATION CUT-OUT PICTURE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.



DIRECTIONS

Cut out figure A and fold the heel of the slipper and the upper half of Cinderella upward on the dotted lines X. Fold at Cinderella's feet, and paste her down to the section C as far as the lines X. Treat figure B in like manner. Paste the upper halves of the Cinderella picture together, and paste the heel end of the slipper together. Cut away the letters and dry thoroughly. Hold the slipper together by the toe. Turn over and Cinderella will instantly appear in place of the vanished slipper.

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Every lantern is fitted with double telescopic lenses, highly magnifying and efficient, so that the lantern may be used a long distance from the screen. It is fitted with the latest improved reflector and com-plete of lamp, which burns either kerosene or lard oil. It will not smoke nor smell. We give a large number of colored slides in every outfit. Every picture is interesting and will show to the best advantage on the screen. Many of the slides are continuous, giving the effect of moving pictures. The entire surface of the lantern is polished or nickel-plated, so that it will not rust from moisture or scratching, and will last any boy or girl for years. We send full printed instructions with each lantern.

Send us your name and address and we will send you 24 pieces of our newest Swell Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents each, many concerns sell goods similar to these at 25 cents each. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will promptly send you the MAGIC LANTERN AND THE COMPLETE EXHIBITION OUTFIT

Best Thing Known for Evening Amusement.

The Way to Make Money

Every enterprising boy and girl can make lots of money by giving exhibitions with this lantern, besides having endless entertainment. As we send you a large supply of pictures, with the lantern, you will be able to give a variety of pictures at each exhibition. You will be able to give a regular exhibition and charge admission. Answer right away. Address

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HANDSOME Fur Scarf

Send your name and address and we will send you at once 24 pieces of our new Swell Art Jewelry consisting of Real Cut Plated American Watch. So easy that people will buy, one or more. When sold at 10 cents each return to us the $2.40 collected and we will immediately send you this

Beautiful Fur Scarf

It is nearly one and one-half yards long, made from dark Baltic Seal, has six heavy Tabs, is warm and dressy, and is the very popular style which the illustration shows, and we know you will be more than pleased with it. It is an elegant fur and thoroughly good and it will give years of satisfactory wear. We have a large line made up for the holiday trade, manufactured during the long summer months, when help could be had to make us a very low price. This is the only reason that we are able to give you such an expensive premium. This is an extraordinary offer and cannot be duplicated by any other reliable concern. Your credit is good with us, and we trust you with the gold plated jewelry, sometimes until you sell them. Write at once. Address

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POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1906.

Think for Yourself

I AM KING BY DIVINE RIGHT.
I AM AN ADMIRAL WHO NEVER FOUGHT
I ROBBED PEOPLE OF MILLIONS AT MY RACE TRACK
MY ANCESTOR WAS A NOBLE DONKEY.
ROBERT CARTER

Don't be a servile monkey, taking other men and other people's ideas at a false valuation

THE brain in your head is the result of hundreds of thousands years of evolution and education on this earth.

That brain is given you that you may DECIDE FOR SELF what is true, what is false, what is important and what is unimportant.

About one man in a thousand actually uses in forming opinions the thinking power, the power of discrimination that is given to him. The other nine hundred and ninety-nine simply go along old beaten paths. Where others bow low THEY bow low. Where others look scornful THEY look scornful. Most of us think and act more like sheep than like men. One sheep at the head uses his petty, feeble brain and the others do what he does. As a result we are not ready for new ideas; when they come we are not ready to recognize real genius when it appears. And it is true to-day as it was when Emerson wrote that every man bringing to the world a message worth while is misunderstood, because of our stupid reverence for the past and our dulness to new truths.

"Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

Naturally, human beings must profit by the discoveries of the preceding times. We don't throw away the law of gravitation, or axioms in geometry, or the multiplication table, because they were used by men before us.

The trouble with us is that we hang on to our prejudices, our foolish reverence for vacuity, more desperately than to the most important truths given us by science.

Our difficult task as a race is to get out of the frame of mind of that monkey in the picture whom you see bowing reverently to other monkeys, if possible lower in the scale than he is.

We Americans have an idea that servility is peculiarly developed in Europe. Not at all—America is the home of new kinds of servility.

We manage to keep alive in this republic a majority of the prejudices and snobbishness of the old world while inventing a few new ones of our own.

Our men, who work hard and scrape together millions, are not satisfied until they have collected around themselves a certain number of sycophants and toadies.

They beam with pride when they buy for one of their daughters some moth-eaten European title. They send their children across the ocean to live in an atmosphere of government and social life inimical to our alleged national ideals.

And then, with their poor foolish wives old enough to know better, they put their heads down and struggle desperately to butt their way into what they call "Society." That society, the very extreme development of servile monkeydom in America, is in itself a parody on a republic and on human common sense.

Its basis is money spent ostentatiously. And in that respect the country is getting worse all the time—thinking more of money for its own sake, yielding deference more readily to a mere pocketbook than ever before.

The peculiar foolishnesses of exceptionally rich men are important to the nation as a whole ONLY AS THEY INFLUENCE THE THINKING PROCESSES OF THAT NATION.

It is unfortunately a fact that the love of wealth, the deference paid to money, the pathetic striving for the recognition of worthless, idle "society" classes, actually HAS influenced the American people considerably.

A German Prince, good-natured, simple-minded, comes to this country SUPPOSING that he is coming to a republic where he will find republican sentiment. He confesses that he is puzzled beyond measure to receive such servile adulation, such flattery as he couldn't possibly find in Germany, or anywhere else in Europe, outside of Turkey.

Any wretched little Englishman with a title—whether it be his own or stolen from the man that hired him as valet—can come over here and everywhere find all arms open.

A man like Helmholtz could come to America and the people of this republic wouldn't even know of his being here, or care about it, or ask why his name "sounds familiar."

The greatest excitement in France in recent years was caused by the arrival there of Thomas A. Edison. In view of the fact that the greatest excitement in America in recent years was caused by the arrival here of Prince Henry of Prussia—which do you call more republican in spirit, FRANCE OR THE UNITED STATES? We in this country followed like a lot of wide-eyed monkeys behind a little Prince that never did anything except select his parents wisely.

The French greeted with intelligent applause and magnificent national demonstrations of gratitude and admiration the American, Thomas A. Edison, who has done so much for mankind. It is not evident that the French, as a people, are infinitely more capable of using their minds and their judgments intelligently than we in America.

The French nation has had an education, a developing of the national thought and judgment such as we have lacked. That is some excuse for us.

The French really manage their government—CORPORATIONS DON'T MANAGE IT FOR THEM.

The French, as an entire nation, are economical, wise about money. But they do not worship money, there is not among them the insane struggle for unnecessary fortune that we have here.

And the French, also, have had the advantage of seeing traditions knocked on the head time after time. They saw one fat King travel the road that freed the country. They saw an Emperor come and they saw him go. They saw another King sufficiently worthless to make all kings ridiculous, and then a parody on Napoleon, who, with a still worse parody on Napoleon's fighting, led them to disaster.

The French have learned through the centuries that title is nothing, that the accepted idea is nothing. THEY ARE USING THEIR BRAINS FOR THEMSELVES NOW. When will Americans do as much?

The thing for you to do, young men—we mean men up to seventy, for all ought to be young until then and even later—is to KNOW WHY YOU THINK AS YOU DO.

For instance, admire only things THAT YOU KNOW ABOUT. Look up to those [illegible] you KNOW THAT THEY HAVE REALLY DONE SOMETHING WORTHY OF ADMIRATION.

Don't let other people form your opinions for you. Don't accept your opinions [illegible] like a pair of rubber boots.

Make up your mind to know WHY you believe a thing, WHY you look up to an individual, WHY you accept the opinions going round.

This is important, not merely to your own self-respect and manhood, BUT YOUR POSSIBILITIES OF GROWTH—your possibilities of doing something worth while.

Men that have succeeded owe their success to the fact that they refuse to take difficulties for granted, to take opinions for granted, or to take CONDITIONS for granted. They determined to decide things for themselves, they found new ways, they found new possibilities, they added their name to the list that have done something.

Don't be a bowing monkey, taking off your hat and ducking and scraping to monkeys not even as good as you are.

Keep DOUBT in your mind always. We give you below a quotation to paste up. It was supplied by Bolmbroke, a man of wonderful ability, almost a great man, the individual who supplied the philosophical thought with which Pope seasoned his poetry. He might have been among the world's really great statesmen had he not been cursed with a title, too much money, a foolish father AND TWO RICH WIVES. He knew enough to appreciate the value of original thought and research, he knew that doubt is essential to knowledge, and he put it well. This is what he said:

"Doubt is the key of knowledge. He who never doubts never examines. He who never examines discovers nothing. He who discovers nothing is blind and will remain so."

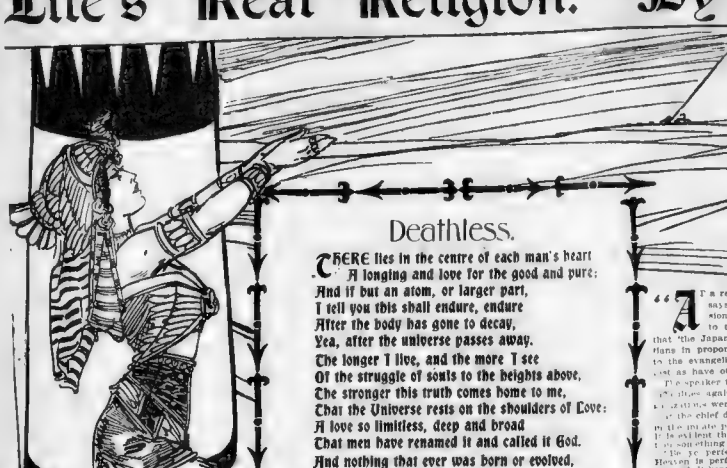
As long as you live, DOUBT. Question, deny, verify. Be able to say, "I think so BECAUSE I have thought about it." I admire him BECAUSE I HAVE STUDIED HIS LIFE."

"Seek and ye shall find. Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

"PROVE all things. Hold fast [illegible] which it good."

There are two texts for [illegible] may desire Biblical sanction for man's chief [illegible]y, DOUBT.

Life's Real Religion. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox



Deathless.

THERE lies in the centre of each man's heart
A longing and love for the good and pure;
And if but an atom, or larger part,
I tell you this shall endure, endure
After the body has gone to decay,
Yea, after the universe passes away.
The longer I live, and the more I see
Of the struggle of souls to the heights above,
The stronger this truth comes home to me,
That the Universe rests on the shoulders of Love:
A love so limitless, deep and broad
That men have renamed it and called it God.
And nothing that ever was born or evolved,
Nothing created by light or force,
But deep in its system there lies dissolved
A shining drop from the Great Love source;
A shining drop that shall live for aye,
Though kingdoms may perish and stars decay.

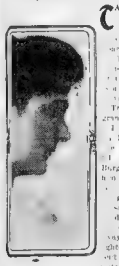
"At a recent Presbyterian Assembly says the New Century, "a missionary from Japan announced to the surprise of his audience that 'the Japanese are not becoming Christians in proportion to their population and to the evangelistic work done for them, as fast as have other countries.'

The speaker then went on to deal with the [illegible] against which the missionaries were compelled to fight. It seems the chief difficulty is the Japanese belief in the innate perfection of human character. It is evident that the Japanese religions [illegible] something akin to the teaching of Jesus "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." It is indeed astounding. We all listen to find African missionaries who profess to be representatives of Christian religion and who seem to have taken in proper [illegible] and who applied a [illegible] of Jesus. If [illegible] Christianity in the hands [illegible] to [illegible] for what purpose are we alive and of [illegible] good of effort and of progress [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Lew" Dockstader (without disguise)

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION by a Feminine Interlocutor

By Eleanor Ames.



TAKE my word for it Lew Dockstader, minstrel, is trading the laurels at the Majes-

Theatre and slow settling of dust the Adams House, a spot suit sit and talk man.

Truly, he has the greatest disposition! I kept him waiting an hour and a half the other day, and at that time Mr. Burgess was sketching seven from seven viewpoints, yet greeted me with a smile shook my hand cordially and ordered to throw me a fresh, long-shed twenty-five-cent cigar if I objected to smoking.

A man who can pass that test and come out unruffled is a man who deserves all the success the world has to give, I told him so.

"There's a reason for it," he confessed. "I like to be interviewed."

He smiled expansively through the haze of cigar smoke. He certainly looked happy and contented.

"You don't expect me to be intelligent, do you?" he inquired. "Because I can't just now. My intelligence gave me a two week's notice and quit. It's done that several times lately. Then, it takes all my strength to look intelligent, and when I face an artist I have to do that.

"Art and the deputy sheriff go hand in hand," he added meaningly.

"I suppose," I began seriously, "that now at the beginning of a new year you are filled with a lofty purpose and a noble resolve. In other words, you are full of good resolutions."

"As near as I can make out, good resolutions are about all any man can get full of in Boston.

No More Water Wagons.

"Yes, I did make some resolutions. I resolved never to get on the water wagon again. The getting on and off for the first month proves too strenuous for me. So much exercise is bad for the heart.

"Then I have resolved never to come to Boston again while Moran is in power, and never to tell another new joke.

"That last was forced upon me. There are no new jokes." He looked sad for a moment, and then grew cheerful.

"I've got a new story, though," he said. "It's funny to me. I hope you'll think so."

"They used to say that women have no sense of humor," I replied.

"Ah," said Mr. Dockstader, in a tragic tone, "what is humor? Tragedy becomes a comedy, and humor is often a tragedy. The humorist is no longer appreciated. He has had to tie a red lantern on his back and make his disappearance."

After a momentary silence his mind reverted to the story.

"But the new story," he said. "It's about an English actor, you might say Mr. D'Orsay or Mr. Hawtrey, just as you please.

"Anyway, he was an English actor who had toured America and made many friends everywhere. Finally he reached New York, and some of his friends gave him a supper before he sailed for dear old Lunnon.

"There you strolled our American drama artists and their plays?' someone asked him.

"'Yes,' he said, 'yes, I have, and they are ripping. Two plays I have seen which would make a howling success in London. One is "Ten Evenings in a Public House," in which the part of Joseph Morgan appealed greatly to me. The other is a play entitled "Uncle Thomas's Residence," and I have already made arrangements for producing it in London. I shall play the part of Marks, the Barrister.'

"Before we had a chance to laugh, Mr. Dockstader had changed the subject.

"'Now, I do wish I could think of something to talk about,' he said. 'If I could only think of someone that had done wrong to me, I would talk about him, but the only person I can think of is John B. Moran, and the papers have given him enough space already. Speaking of Moran, which will you take, ginger ale or lemonade?'

I chose the former; so did Mr. Burgess.

Mr. Dockstader went to the telephone.

"'Will you send an ambassador up here?' he queried.

"'An ambassador? Now don't you know what an ambassador is? Well, well. Just at the present time in this hotel an ambassador is the representative of a place where they have nothing to deliver.'

It isn't so much what Lew Dockstader says that is funny. It's the way he says it.

A Twinkle in His Eyes.

He has a quaint, serious manner, an almost plaintive voice, and eyes bare to be more or less astute to draw the line between his humorous and his serious moments. If you are not astute, the safest way to read his moods is to watch his eyes. There's a merry twinkle in their black depths which is a sure indicator, no matter how contradictory to his words or tone.

Judging from Lew Dockstader's appearance, I should recommend minstrelsy as a preservative of youth. He has been twenty-two years a minstrel, and yet there is not a line of care or worry or age on his plump, placid face.

About his eyes are laughing wrinkles, but his ruddy cheeks and smooth forehead might belong to a man of twenty-five.

At the same time Lew Dockstader declares that the life of a minstrel is no cinch.

"It's the hardest work known, to be a successful minstrel," he told me, and the voice and eyes alike were serious. "If a play is a success, why you can sit down for a time and let your money roll into your pockets, and take a rest without worry. But there's no rest for the minstrel.

"There is a constant need of new material. You have to keep giving the old foundation a hypodermic injection of new humor.

"At the same time minstrelsy is on the forty-five per cent incline in quality and popularity. Just imagine the changes that have taken place in its history! And look what it has had to fight! Let me tell you that I am proud of my minstrels. I know a lot about the business and I take a lot of pride in it.

"I have worked hard over it and have landed it in the first-class houses. Why, farce comedy grew out of the old-time minstrels. And when farce comedy was developed and made popular it gave minstrelsy a slap in the face. A comparative few years ago, nearly every good sized city had from one to half a dozen minstrel troops. Now there is only one minstrel company in America. That is Dumont's in Philadelphia.

"Vaudeville gave the minstrels another slap. If you could see a vaudeville act for ten, twenty or thirty cents in a variety house you wouldn't pay $1.50 to see it in a minstrel show, would you? Minstrelsy is a class of art all by itself. You are giving an original entertainment without the modern appliances of stage craft. You have no women and pretty gowns to help you out. If your show is a success, you've got to have a great deal of merit in it.

"Great Is Advertising."

"There's nothing new under the sun, but the old things can be furbished up and made to seem new. And, thank Heaven, there are new generations constantly coming along, so we do have new audiences.

"Harry Bloodgood, an old Boston favorite, was the man that started me in the business. He's dead, too, so I can't get back at him."

Mr. Burgess was getting a side view of Mr. Dockstader now.

"I tell you this advertising business is a great thing," said he, as he glanced sideways out the window.

"From here I see a big sign that says 'Corns.' Simply 'Corns' and nothing else. It's more comfortable to look out and see an advertisement like that than to stay inside and suffer with the same goods. But speaking of advertising, it's great.

"Once in New York—you know I ran three years in New York—I put on a burlesque called 'The Fall of the New Baby Jon,' and advertised for a thousand goats. I had 1,500 goats blocking Broadway in no time, and selected one that I wanted to batter down the walls instead of having an army do the deed. That was a good advertisement. Then there was the safe ever hear the safe story.

No one had, but we were willing, so Mr. Dockstader told it.

"There was a point in my career when I was down and out," he began. "I had been living for days in a hack, railroading around among my friends and borrowing wherever I could. I'd borrow $500 from one man to-day, $1,000 from another to-morrow, and pay back the $500 I'd borrowed the day before. So I kept good credit for a time. But there came a day when it looked as though the show must close. We gathered to talk over one last hope of finance, but it seemed as though we had not to do the damage of the

Into our midst there came a slick and talkative gentleman who wanted to see us a safe.

Story of the Safe.

"We didn't have a safe. If we had we would have hocked it and got something on it. There would have been nothing in it. But I thought I'd buy one. I was very fussy, for I wanted a good one, and finally settled on one at $800.

"I was to have my picture and name on it. The men were to be three days getting it into the office. The salesman said he could have it put in in two hours, but I insisted he take three days. He got the manager of the company and we arranged it.

The workmen all wore white overalls and blouses. The first day they brought the safe and landed it in front of the theatre and turned my picture toward Broadway. Then they roped off the side walk and people had to go out in the street.

The second day they brought up the derricks and the truck.

The third day they drew the safe up and down as though having an

getting it placed, while I about. The street was packed with peop safe was the talk of the town. It great advertisement.

And the show was saved? I asked

"Oh," said Mr. Dockstader, "I forgot. The fourth day the show closed."

A moment later he was talking about the pride that came with success. "It is great to be successful," he declared, "and a successful man has a right to be proud. In Indianapolis I met a man who told me his life story. He came to the city in 1892 with $33 in his clothes. He paid for his room. He got a job as janitor in a medical college, then became night watchman and studied medicine. I wish you might have heard the story of his struggles. But now he is reaping his reward. In February, 1900, he will graduate from that medical college and leave Indianapolis with $1,000 in his pocket. Success? What?"

As I left him Mr. Dockstader called after me, "Please say that my favorite book is my treasurer's ledger. I read it again and again. And my favorite song is 'Everybody Works but Father,' and please have Mr. Burgess make me look as human as he can. I'm going where Moran hasn't been yet. Go it Sye."

Lew Dockstader, an artist's impression during an interview.

Some of Lew Dockstader's Jokes on Boston.

WRITTEN BY THE ADVANCE AGENT.

Mr. Dockstader's specialty in his show consists of his impersonation of a lecturer on a "seeing Boston" observation automobile, during the portrayal of which character he has ample opportunity to indulge in his usual satire on local matters. Some of the points the genial minstrel calls attention to on his trip through Boston follow:

"You will notice a metropolitan park policeman on the right. Don't let him catch any of you passengers bouncing."

The last time I was in Boston it was 'Judge Emmons and' [illegible] and Judge Emmons.'"

Speaking about the Police Board, there's a rumor that [illegible] seem to be more a member. Well he ought to know all about the copper situation. He [illegible] verse Barron a sob, too."

I call your attention Ward 8. Martin Lomasney is [illegible] that Symphon disappeared down [illegible] The taxpayers had to dig for it first."

We are now overlooking the Fenway improvements. [illegible] there I guess that's what they're digging for. That's what you [illegible]

"I call your attention to the fact that the Parker, the Lyceu and Young's are running again. Moran had them on the run before."

"The new Legislature is now considering whether to [illegible] for Jerry Watson or whether to buy him a new pair of roller skates."

"I call your attention to a strange sight. They've started another car on the Adams street line."

John Drew Tells What Kind of Drama People Like Best

JOHN DREW is just the same in appearance and mannerisms when he is in his hotel as when he is upon the stage at the Hollis Street Theatre.

In fact, he looks just about the same as he does in many of his scenes. He is not a dress suit actor alone. He is a business suit actor as well. He is such an all-around, jolly good fellow that he is at home everywhere.

John Drew is proud of his family. For four generations they have been connected with the stage, and it was this subject that he discussed with evident enjoyment at his cozy room in the Touraine after he had washed off the grease paint and donned his "every-day clothes" after the performance.

Dressed in a well-fitting business suit of rough cloth, with a soft negligee shirt, high turn-over collar and a blue necktie, he was comfortably ensconced in an easy chair, and chatted away most interestingly.

"The Drew family, for four generations, has been connected with the stage," said he. "I began my career as Plumper in 'Cool as a Cucumber' at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, under my mother's management. Ada Rehan, who was associated with me for so many years, began her stage career at about the same time as myself. You can, therefore, understand how hard it was for me to leave the company at Daly's with which I was associated for some twelve or fourteen years and strike out for myself as a star.

Five Generations on Stage.

"I concluded that I would have a better chance in my own company to carry out my ideas, and when I was approached to head a company of my own I gladly accepted the change.

"There is no other family in this country whose connection with the stage has been as long as my own, except the Jefferson. The grandfather and father of Joseph Jefferson were actors, and Joe Jefferson's son has followed in his father's footsteps. My daughter Louise represents the fifth generation of the Drew family on the stage."

"Do you find much difference in the audiences before whom you appear in the several large cities of the country?" he was asked.

"No, I don't. Of course, as New York is my place of residence, I feel more at home before the audiences there than elsewhere; but, as far as the general features are concerned, there is very little difference. The audiences in such cities as Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore appear to the eye as well-dressed as those of the metropolis. They are quick to see the dramatic situations and the good points made by the players and are liberal in their applause.

"In the smaller cities, of course, it is expected that the theatregoers will not put as much attention to dress, nor are they as quick to respond to the dramatic situations. Their welcome, however, is just as hearty, and when impressed they are just as liberal in their applause.

"I think the latter the best play I have had to season seasons. It seems to fit my abilities very satisfactorily, and I think the audiences like it.

"I do not fully agree with those who say that people demand comedy in times of business depression, and more serious plays in times of business prosperity. In my opinion, a good comedy is always well received. It is true, however, that people who are undergoing great mental strain and who have serious troubles of their own to contend with find much more relief in comedy than they do in the serious drama.

"On the other hand, the average theatre goer—the man who delights in artistic work and who can appreciate a piece which calls for some mental effort to understand and do it justice—takes pleasure in seeing a serious play.

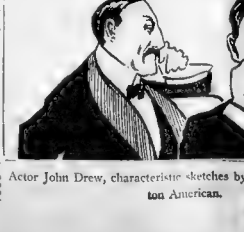
"I cannot see that the recent sogue of vaudeville entertainments has made any very serious inroads upon the realms of legitimate comedy or serious drama. The people like variety. It is perhaps tiresome for many to see nothing but grand opera, for instance, but it is equally tiresome to see dramas with a serious purport continually.

Loves Outdoor Sport.

"In this country the entertainments offered are of such a varied character that all tastes can be suited. The man who likes comedy has plenty of opportunities to gratify his taste; likewise the man who prefers tragedy. My own field, as you know, is in the line of light comedy."

Mr. Drew is a great lover of outdoor sport, and the walks of his country home at East Hampton, L. I., [illegible] of which he always carries with him, are covered with hunting scenes. He is a good rider, and takes a jaunt along the bridle path of Central Park nearly every day when in New York.

His home life are simple, and while he has a [illegible] of well friends, he accepts but few invitations. Mr. Drew is a very family man, and as a de[illegible] husband and father



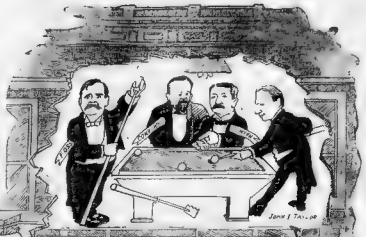
Actor John Drew, characteristic sketches by a staff artist of the Boston American.

BOSTON ITS MEN AND WOMEN DAY BY DAY BOSTON

The Men Behind the Screens in the Algonquin Club

Where Notables of Boston's Business and Professional Life Forget Care.

BY JAMES FRANCIS.



The Basest of Slanders.

Screens--but Don't Tell Moran.

And Great Was His Fall.

But Coolidge Was Caught.

Where Harry Gets His Cue.

And a Dollar for James.

Fame Centres About.

BY SOME WRITERS AND SOME COMIC ARTISTS

(No Thanks to Eddie J.

Mr. Regan on the Inauguration of Mayor Fitzgerald

By J. Frank Davis.

More Contractors, His Slogan

Harmony at Any Cost.

Some Inside Secrets of the Girls in the Vincent Club

By Jane Newcombe.

Few Dear Old Mrs. Vincent.

No Idling Butterflies.

Best Dressed in Boston.

Triumph in London.

Photograph never before Published of Two Boston's Society Belles

"DARLING of the Debutantes" they are dubbing Abigail Adams this season, and that is what she certainly is to Christine Hunnewell and dozens of hersister debuts, who, in the bewilderment of their first launching upon the social sea, find her blessed among pilots; this pretty young president pro-tem of the Vincent Club, who has only been out a very few seasons herself.

She coaches them so tactfully and mothers them so prettily that they never know a lost or frightened feeling "when she is," so they declare.

And she?

Why, in all the younger ultra exclusive set of Boston there is no more conservative and yet more genuinely popular girl than Abigail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy Adams of No. 177 Commonwealth avenue and Quincy, and great-granddaughter of President John Adams and his famously beautiful wife, Abigail Adams, for whom she is named.

Like her illustrious great grandmother she enjoyed the distinction of being the wife of one and the mother of another President of the United States. Miss Adams is possessed of sterling qualities that fit her so naturally for leadership—the superior kind that has set the Vincent Club girls clamoring for her as president, an honor which she is very positive in declining "for better reasons than a mere "because," she insists, but explains no further, and of "Abby" Adams above all others the girls well know that,

"When she will she will,
And you can depend upon it;
And when she won't she won't,
And that's the end on it."

Miss Adams is naturally a most prominent member of that "swellest" of patriotic societies in America, the Abigail Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is composed entirely of the girls in the Back Bay set.

In Cheery Old Adams Home.

Her brother, Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of Harvard University, and a man who holds highest rank in club and financial circles of Boston, was the lead [illegible] celebration of the 140th [illegible] marriage of President [illegible] Abigail Adams at Quincy [illegible], amid a rain of golden [illegible] the houses of John and Josiah [illegible] were thrown open from top [illegible] and where, amid the quaintest [illegible] fashioned furniture and before the [illegible] hearthstone where great logs blazed [illegible] crackled cheerfully, young Abigail [illegible] with descendants sat and had [illegible] pictures in the coals, just as did John Adams and his bride, 140 years ago.

It was a rare and real red-letter day for them all, and it was the memory of Abigail Adams, whose name on that occasion, the anniversary of her wedding day, stood out more prominently than did that of her husband, whom her descendants were honoring with love.

On the walls of the old kitchen the following extract of one of Abigail Adams' letters written to her husband in April, 1776, was displayed conspicuously, a hope in time to have the reputation of being as good a farmeress as my partner has of being a good statesman." Loaned for the day, Charles Francis Adams drew three rare old pictures which occupied eminent places in the parlor. They are an oil painting of John Quincy Adams and sketches of John and Abigail Adams, the work of John Singleton [illegible].

"In the future this old house, now restored to a new coat of red paint with [illegible] and white trimmings and a roof [illegible] of a new set of shingles, will be [illegible] a sort of historic museum open [illegible] visitors daily.

Spend Honeymoon in Forest.

It was so entirely like the independent Julia Ward Richards, the brilliant granddaughter of Julia Ward Howe, who was married to Carleton A. Shaw of Lexington at her home in Gardiner, Me., a week ago, to elect spending her honeymoon camping out in the snow in the forest!

She thinks there must be a trace of the gypsy in her blood, so fond is she of outdoor life, to the virtue of which her exquisite coloring attests.

With her red gold hair she bears a marked resemblance to her famous grandmother, who was a celebrated beauty in her early days.

In Boston, where she has spent much time, Mrs. Shaw, by the valiant way in which she pretended her grandmother from demands, social and otherwise, won for herself the title of "the little dragon," but she won it from admiring friends who readily forgave her her wiss solicitude for the venerable woman no longer able to respond to all that covets her attention.

Engagement to Be a Surprise.

The aged Dame Rumor whispers of an engagement which she declares will be announced at Easter and will undoubtedly be received with a gasp of surprise by all, except a few—two or three perhaps—of the friends of both parties who happen to know.

The young lady, one of the shining lights in Boston's most exclusive circles, is now in Europe, and the young man, a prominent Episcopal clergyman, awaits anxiously her return shortly after Easter.

Mrs. Codman Much Sought.

Mrs. Stephen Codman (Mary Sullivan), who before her marriage to the wealthy young architect a year ago was a nurse and an artist's model, is living quietly with her husband at the beautiful estate in Weston, and the marriage which some predicted would be a most unhappy one, is proving just the opposite. Mrs. Codman is not trying to force her way into exclusive circles and prefers living quietly, but naturally, as the wife of Stephen Codman, she is being taken up generally.

Mrs. Sears to Return in Spring.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, now in Italy with her daughter Helen, who was to have made her debut this season, will return to Boston in the early Spring, but will remain for only a short time before returning again to Europe.

The son, J. Montgomery Sears, Jr., is in town and applies himself closely to business, but may go over in the Spring in time to return with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Edward Choate, the widow of Mrs. Sears' brother, may spend some little time with Mrs. Sears in Italy during the late Winter.

Weddings

The weddings of the present month are conspicuously few and that of Miss Ruth Stephen Hoar and Rev. Ezra Walter Snow is about the only one of any importance socially. The ceremony will be performed in the Second Unitarian Congregational Church Wednesday next.

Two weddings of social promise in point of brilliancy and fashion are those the coming month of Miss Dorothy Quincy and Frederick Russell Nourse and Miss Margaret Head and Philip Stockton.

Miss Quincy is the older daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, and a distinctly charming type of girl while Mr. Nourse is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '99, and a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club.

Miss Head is a prominent and almost indispensable member of the Vincent Club and will no doubt be quite as charming a bride as was her sister, Mary Head, who is now Mrs. Russell, whose marriage took place last Fall, and who has only recently returned from her European honeymoon.

Engagements.

It seems the exception and not the rule in Boston society when an engagement is announced which does not include either a Harvard man or a Vincent Club girl, but of late the former seem to be taking precedence, and the most notable of the week is that of Francis Cunningham Bishop, of New York, Harvard '94, and Miss Gertrude Pell, daughter of Mr. Waldon Pell, also of New York.

Mr. Bishop is widely known in society and club circles of Boston, and is a member of the Harvard, Knickerbocker, Union and other clubs of equal importance.

Miss Pell is equally well known in society here, as she spends much time at Newport and makes frequent visits to Nahant from which she is an unusually attractive girl and handsomely portrayed.

From Fort Riley, Kansas, comes the news of Miss Eleanor Forrester Parker's engagement to Lieut. Guy Cushman, of the 11th United States Cavalry, and of course the Boston secret set is interested, as Miss Parker has spent considerable time here and has been the guest of honor at many functions the past two Winters while the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ronald T. Wyman (Elizabeth Parker).

Miss Parker, a tall, striking brunette, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James Parker Charlotte Cundit, of New York and Washington, and granddaughter of the late Cornelius Parker, of New Jersey.

Lieutenant Cushman is a son of Mr. and Mrs F. C. Cushman, formerly of Newport, but who during the past four years have spent the winter in Italy and the Summers at Bar Harbor, at their beautiful estate, Guy's Cliff.

* * *

Of interest to a large circle of Bostonians is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence T. Plunkett, daughter of Mrs. Francis C. Plunkett, of Lowell, to Mr. J. Edward Bilson, of Philadelphia, a grandson of the late Oliver Bilson of this city. Miss Plunkett is a girl of rare charm and magnetic personality and has numerous friends in both this and her native city.

* * *

At a dinner given at her home in Hammond street, Cambridge, last week, Mrs. G. E. Michaelis announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Michaelis, to Sidney Skinner, M. A., of Trent College, Cambridge, the head of the Southwestern Polytechnic Institute, London.

* * *

The wedding will follow close upon the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martin Cabot Storrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Storrow of Brookline, and prominent member of the Union Country and other clubs, to Dr. Francis Parkman Denny, also of Brookline, and a graduate of Harvard in the class of '91. Miss Storrow is a girl of exceeding grace and charm and a belle among the girls of her set, for twenty is winning laurels for himself in the professional world and makes his home with his two unmarried sisters in Upton street.

* * *

The Brown-DeNormandie engagement is among the most important of those announced during the holidays and was the topic of conversation at most of the social gatherings the past week. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. Atherton Brown of Commonwealth avenue, while Dr. DeNormandie is the third son of the Rev. Dr. James DeNormandie of Roxbury, and is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. Both young people are well known in the most exclusive circles, and the announcement was not unexpected by their friends.

* * *

Two Brookline engagements of more than usual interest are those of Miss Lillian Witherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Witherell to E. P. Mott, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mr. Edward Carlton Hammond to Miss Daisy Grinwood Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hutchins of Hopedale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hammond have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie Louise, to Elmer Atanson Green of Williamstown, Williams College, '02.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who have been at their country home at Beverly since early last April, have completed their stay there and arrived at their Beacon street residence Wednesday.

The Allans have been very little time in town this Winter, but have given many delightful dinners at their country estate. Mrs. Allan made her first appearance this season at the dinner-dance Friday night at the Somerset, serving in the group of patronesses.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Gardiner M. Lane have returned from Baltimore, where they went to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve.

During their visit they were entertained at several functions, both large and small, the most notable being the one which Mrs. Gildersleeve gave for them and at which Mrs. Lane met for the first time the many months hosts of her girlhood friends.

The Lanes are now occupying the home at No. 83 Marlboro street, where the E. W. Codmans formerly lived and which has been extensively remodeled and repaired.

Instead of coming in to their town house, No. 97 Ashburton avenue, Brookline, as was being said, Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter Eustis (Helen Ripley) have decided to remain throughout the Winter at their beautiful country estate at North Tisbury, where they will be at home on Wednesdays during this month.

* * *

Among the most notable passengers sailing on the Ivernia Tuesday were Miss Rose Abercrombie and Miss Ethel Bancroft, who has been the guest of Miss Fowler at her home on Commonwealth avenue. The latter, with a party of friends, saw Miss Crosland off.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Jones, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushing, and who was before her marriage a prominent member of the Cushing figuring conspicuously in Boston society for a number of years, returned to her husband last week, and after spending a few days in town with her parents accompanied him to their home in Seattle.

Mrs. Jones has been in Boston almost the entire Fall and Winter entertained at dinners, receptions and teas by her old friends, who have also been just as attractive as before her marriage.

* * *

Society was glad to welcome Professor and Mrs. Le Baron Russell Briggs of Brookline, who have been spending a few weeks in Europe, and who returned in time to participate in a few of the holiday festivities.

Mrs. Lowell, who remains her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, in point of good looks, is one of the most popular of the younger society matrons.

Her sister, Miss Mary Sargent, who was with them while abroad, did not return with them, but will remain abroad all Winter, spending much of her time with Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson (Anna Blake) of Brookline, who are in Europe for the Winter. She will likely return with the Thayers in the early spring.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham Mixer have returned from Washington, where they were the guests of relatives in town over Christmas, entertained a delightful house party over New Years at their Lenox villa, Overleigh. Among the guests were Miss Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Miss Meyer, a sister of Ambassador Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens, Philip Brown and Miss Gertrude Parsons.

Mrs. William B. Bacon of the Victoria is to give a house party at her Lenox residence, New Year's, in honor of the Misses Emily, Elsie and Constance Bacon.

* * *

Miss Katherine Roosevelt, among the most popular of the debutantes, is beginning to enjoy her season in earnest since her return from New York last week, where she and her friend, Miss Dorothy Dexter, were guests of several hospitalities. She has been kept busy attending the functions for her sister hosts and the entertainments given for herself, among those who were the brilliant dinner given in her honor by her mother, Mrs. James Fowler, at their Beacon street home.

* * *

Miss Roosevelt is a decided blonde and most of her gowns this year are either of white or the latest shades of blue.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Charles Hood have consented their stay at their Manchester villa, Uniteliff, and are occupying their town house, No. 412 Beacon street.

* * *

Miss Eleanora Sears, who returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Oakdale, L. I., and with Mrs. Reginald Brooks, at Newbury, N. J., was the belle of the assembly Thursday night, looking radiant in her gown of spangled net over white satin.

Just before Lent Miss Sears will sail with her new aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason Sears, for a short stay in Europe.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Charles Reeves Francis Adams have gone to Washington, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Senator and Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, at their handsome new residence on Lexington street.

Mr. Sullivan Sargent, Mr. Charles Adams, Mrs. Williams, pianist, and Miss Loney Iles.

Those in the series will be given tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Hooper, No. 413 Commonwealth avenue. The three following will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Beacon hill, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mrs. Gordon Dexter.

* * *

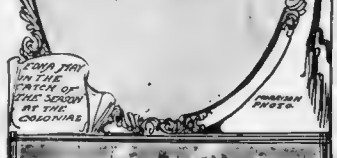
Thursday afternoon the first in the course of readings by Mr. Charles Wilson from the works "Among French Poets," "The Spirit of Love," and other poems, will be given at the home of Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, No. 472 Commonwealth avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

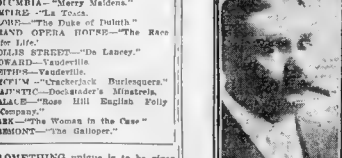
Thursday, January 18, and January 25 the gifted author will read at the home of Mrs. Thayer, No. 181 Commonwealth avenue, and Thursday, February 1, at the Charles H. Paine residence, No. 29 Fairfield street.

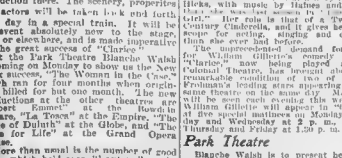
* * *

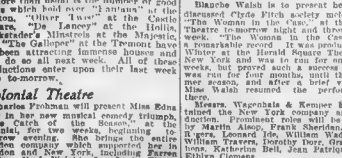
The Hotel Somerset will be the Mecca for the older members of the smart set [illegible] when Mr. Marshall Darrach, New York giver of Dutch Treat series of Monday morning Shakespeare readings, will [illegible] Darrach has scored such successes in New York and Philadelphia [illegible] the most critical audiences that Boston will [illegible] Notable on the long list of patronesses are the names of Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. Frederic Bedford Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Tudor, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Miss Fanny E. French, Mrs. Clement Waters, Mrs. Robert S. Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Edward Motley, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Francis [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

FACES BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS









Unique Stage Event Will Be Feature of the Week in Boston.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Features and vaudeville.
BOSTON—"Fantana."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Robert Emmet."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Oliver Twist."
COLONIAL—"The Catch of the Season" and "Clarice."
COLUMBIA—"Merry Maidens."
EMPIRE—"La Tosca."
GLOBE—"The Duke of Duluth."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Race for Life."
HOLLIS STREET—"De Lancey."
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—"Trackerjack Burlesquers."
MAJESTIC—Dockstader's Minstrels.
PALACE—"Rose Hill English Folly Company."
PARK—"The Woman in the Case."
TREMONT—"The Galloper."

SOMETHING unique is to be given Boston playgoers this week at the Colonial Theatre in the shape of two entirely distinct productions by different stars on each day of the week except Saturday. Edna May and her biggest success, "The Catch of the Season," comes there to play in the evening and at Saturday's matinee, while William Gillette, because of the success of his "Clarice," will play a series of five special matinee performances, returning to Providence each night for the production there. The scenery, properties and actors will be taken back and forth each day in a special train. It will be an event absolutely new to the stage here or elsewhere, and is made imperative by the great success of "Clarice."

At the Park Theatre Blanche Walsh is coming on Monday to show us the New York success, "The Woman in the Case," which ran for four months when originally billed for but one month. The new productions at the other theatres are "Robert Emmet" at the Bowdoin Square, "La Tosca" at the Empire, "The Duke of Duluth" at the Globe, and "The Race for Life" at the Grand Opera House.

More than usual is the number of good plays which hold over. "Fantana" at the Boston, "Oliver Twist" at the Castle Square, "De Lancey" at the Hollis, Dockstader's Minstrels at the Majestic, and "The Galloper" at the Tremont have all been attracting immense houses and will do so all next week. All of these productions enter upon their last week here to-morrow.

Colonial Theatre

Charles Frohman will present Miss Edna May in her new musical comedy triumph, "The Catch of the Season," at the Colonial, for two weeks, beginning to-morrow evening. She brings the entire London company which supported her in London and New York, including Farren Soutar, Fred Wright, Jr., Louis Victor, Jane May, Annie Esmond, Talbot Aldwin, W. L. Branscombe, Mrs. J. P. Wess, Maud Milton, Frank Norman, Jack H. Miller, Madge Great, Vivian Graham, George Frothingham, John F. O'Sullivan, Lillian Burns, William Jefferson, Vivian Vowles, Dora Severing and nearly a hundred others.

Miss May sails for London on March 6 to remain on the other side as a comedy star for many seasons. These are the last opportunities for some time that the people of her native land will have to see her. She is much more captivating in "The Catch of the Season," which is by Seymour Hicks, with music by Hamlisch and Baker, than she was last season in "The Girl from Kay's."

Her rule is that of a Twentieth Century Cinderella, and it gives her fuller scope for acting, singing and dancing, than she ever had before.

The unprecedented demand for seats for William Gillette's comedy success, "Clarice," now being played at the Colonial Theatre, has brought about the remarkable condition of two of Charles Frohman's leading stars appearing at the same theatre on the same day. Miss May will be seen each evening this week and William Gillette will appear in "Clarice" at five special matinees on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p. m., and on Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Park Theatre

Blanche Walsh is to present her much discussed Clyde Fitch society melodrama, "The Woman in the Case," at the Park Theatre to-morrow night and through the week. "The Woman in the Case" has a remarkable record. It was produced last Winter at the Herald Square Theatre in New York and was in its bill for only four weeks, but proved such a success that it was run for four months, until the Summer season, and after a brief vacation, Miss Walsh resumed the performances there.

Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper have retained the New York company and production. Prominent roles will be played by Martin Alsop, Frank Sheridan, Harry Rogers, Leonard Ide, William Wadsworth, William Travers, Dorothy Dore, Grace Gilbert, Katherine Bell, Jean Patriquin and Ethlyn Clemens.

Keith's Theatre

A strong and well balanced variety program, fully up to the standard of any seen at that playhouse this season, will be offered at Keith's the week of January 8. An original and hilariously funny bill will be Al W. Filson and Lee Erroll, in their farce, "A Tip on the Derby." The Filsonettes, an organization of wonderful European acrobats; Julian Eltinge, formerly of the Cadets' theatricals and now foremost in America; George Wilson, backless comedian and stump orator; Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, in comedy and eccentric specialties; Lind, Pet Dailey and Lind, in their novel aerial specialty; Leo Carrillo, minuetic comedian and whistler, and Smith and Baker, singers and dancers, are in the list. The customary relief of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be shown in the kinetograph.

Boston Theatre

The [illegible] theatre fiction [illegible], far from satisfying local music lovers, seems but to have whetted their appetite for musical comedy of the Shubert standard, and now that the Jefferson De Angelis company is preparing to enter upon its fourth and last week, everyone is wishing that the engagement might be extended indefinitely. Mr. De Angelis's songs, "Tantrums" and "That's Art," Miss Linder's "My Word," and the duets, "Laughing Little Almond Eyes" and "Just My Style," the latter the most haunting of the "Fantana" melodies, are the most popular musical numbers of the production.

This week is positively the last of the engagement, and "Fantana" will be seen nowhere else in New England.

Hollis Street Theatre

John Drew, that most finished, effective and polished master of refined comedy, playing the title role of "De Lancey," admittedly the cleverest American comedy part upon the stage in years, begins his second and last week's run at the Hollis Street Theatre Monday evening.

Charles Frohman sings John Drew with the utmost of care and has sent him here with every detail of the original production. There are few actors of to-day who possess Mr. Drew's technical skill, his comprehensive knowledge of stage art and his perfect self-command in situations how ever difficult; hence it is not strange that he is such a favorite with playgoers.

Sarah Bernhardt's Tears Are Real.

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT, the imperishable, actually cries and actually turns pale when the part she is playing requires the extreme emotion. When she quarrels, her heart beats time to the passion; when she is cold, Napoleon with his sixty beats of the pulse a minute in time of battle did not possess a more deliberate cardiac pumping station.

The photographer has produced a likeness of Madame Bernhardt in the act of weeping, as she will weep soon at the Boston Theatre. She sat for the picture in costume, went over her lines and when the climax was ready the shutter clicked and presto, behold, the woman weeps! The tears were caught trickling down her cheek as living, wet proofs of the triumph of art.

And just as Madame Bernhardt weeps, she blanches, especially in the part of Marguerite in "Camille." After bidding Armand farewell forever, she suddenly recognizes him at Olympe's. Her eyes meet his. In an instant her lips quiver and she turns pale as her eyes glance downward. It is more than art it is reality, and a very remarkable [illegible] demonstration

Majestic Theatre

Lew Dockstader and his minstrels enter upon the second and last week of their engagement at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow evening. Mr. Dockstader's engagement has been a record breaking one. He is the head and front of the fun-making, and his lecture from the "Rubberneck Hack" takes a national as well as a local scope, and Mr. Moran and the Bijou Trio come in for a share of the honors which are delivered as only Lew Dockstader can give them.

It is just queer to hear him sing "Everybody Works but Father," and see him make the "Gallery Gods" work singing the chorus while he directs them. Everybody sings, too, and those in the boxes, the orchestra and the balcony get a chance to show their vocal abilities.

Tremont Theatre

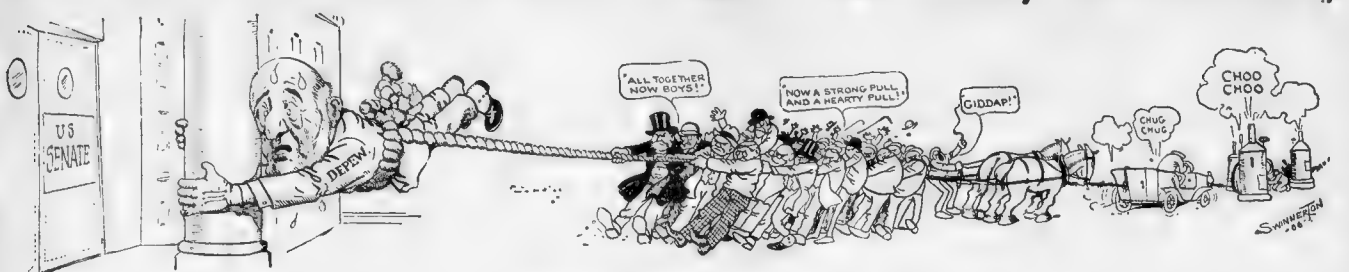
The final eight performances of Raymond Hitchcock in Richard Harding Davis's farce, "The Galloper," will begin at the Tremont Theatre on Monday night. Audiences that have [illegible] the comedy of the Tremont for the past two weeks have laughed heartily at the ludicrous happenings which befall the chubby Cupe and Schuyler, who masquerades as Kirke Warren, the war correspondent, during the Graeco-Turkish War. The [illegible] drawn characters and the brilliancy of [illegible] lines make it particularly interesting.

Empire Theatre

[illegible] has been included in stock company work on this city, and it will be seen at the Empire for the first time at popular prices this week. By arrangement with the executors of the late Fanny Davenport [illegible] Mgr. Vaughan has secured the [illegible] all of the details regarding the stage business, scenic and costume effects and other matters which will enable him to present the play as it was given by Miss Davenport.

Mary Hall will be seen for the first time as Floria Tosca; Frank Lane will be [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

The Event of the Week By Swinnerton



Will He Ever Let Go?

News and Notes of Theatrical Folk

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuke Theatre

In all Barton's "Rose Hill Folks" will come to the P... This week Any attraction will ... and Barton are associated ... Donnelly and up to the ... in all of the Rose Hill company ... on this they take particular pr... Thomas, "The Knights of the Ro... Get" has been elaborated upon, and will crowd here with an augmented cast.

Rae Boge Rice personally directs ... at each performance, and ... with Hildyla Verner, the comedienne ...

Lyceum Theatre

Theatre of all burlesque companies is ... Manager Jack Rig has ... and it is going into camp at the Lyceum there this week. The company comprises ... and is headed by ... Hennessy, Harry Welch and ... Rice.

Those include Hennessy, Lewis and ... Hennessy, Welch, Harry and ... Lyceum regular, during the ... seasons and managed the ... Chronicle company ... past two months. ... engagement ... Marble Hall.

Bernhardt's Engagement

The curtain will ... Bernhardt will ... the Boston Theatre for ... engagement. ... Monday ... Monday night, ... "La Sorcier," ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday ... Sarah Bernhardt ... Boston Theatre ... Sarah Bernhardt ... Boston Theatre ... Sarah Bernhardt ... Boston Theatre

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER (Daily and Sunday) 306,085 Greatest NET PAID Circulation in the City of Boston and in New England.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day; Colder.

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
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2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
7—Music
8—Cut-Out

VOL. 2—No. 288. 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1906. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

INCENDIARY FIRE CAUSES PANIC AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Curtis & Pope Lumber Yard on Albany Street Damaged to Extent of $150,000 Firebug Seen to Hurl Torch

TWO FIREMEN HURT, 5 OVERCOME BY SMOKE

300 Patients in Wards Facing Blaze Terror-Stricken, Soothed by Doctors and Nurses—Horses Stampeded

The main buildings and south department of the City Hospital were menaced last night by an incendiary fire in the lumber yards of Curtis & Pope, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Albany street. Serious panics among the patients were averted only by the coolness of the doctors, nurses and orderlies. The loss to the lumber yards is $150,000.

Three firemen, one of them District Chief Hiram Smith, were badly injured. A dozen others were overcome by smoke. Nine horses and twelve ambulances, belonging to the hospital, were taken from the stables adjoining the lumber yards. The crosspieces on the telegraph poles were burned, causing the wires to fall into the street and starting a stampede of a number of fire department horses.

The police are seeking a man who was seen by two women to throw a blazing torch into the lumber and then run away.

Three Alarms Sounded.

The fire was discovered by James Curley of No. 7 Vernon street Roxbury. He was on the passenger platform Northampton street side of the Albany station, waiting for a car, when he saw flames shooting from the roof of No. 2 shed, the second building to the east of the main building of the City Hospital. Curley ran a few feet from the car and sent in an alarm from box 52.

District Chief Smith and the second alarm and police were sent in with a third.

Directly opposite the burning buildings on Albany street, are wards K, L and M of the main portion of the City Hospital. There were thirty-six patients in each ward. The flames were more than halfway across Albany street, making the interior of the wards as light as day. Many of the patients, fear-stricken, leaped from their cots and ran, in their night dress, to the windows and doors. Others fled to the nurses and orderlies, crying out that they would be burned to death. It was at first thought the hospital was in danger, and a serious panic was averted.

In the south wing of the hospital also, diagonally across Massachusetts avenue, the patients were panic stricken.

300 Patients Menaced.

In this department are the wards for contagious diseases and there were more than three hundred patients in the buildings. The nurses and orderlies moved among them quietly, soothing and comforting them, and assuring them that they were in no danger.

By the time the apparatus that responded to the third alarm arrived on the scene, the whole yard seemed to be in flames. The lumber burned fiercely and the glare could be seen for miles. Dense clouds of smoke hampered the firemen, many of whom were overcome and were rescued by Dr. Thomas Scanlon, who was at the scene.

When the fire spread to shed No. 4 it was seen that the City Hospital stables, containing nine horses and two ambulances were in danger. Both assistant superintendent, of the hospital, and Foreman Alexander of Engine 26, entered the stable, led the horses out and dragged the ambulances to a place of safety. They were aided by Ambulance Drivers John Anderson, Martin Craven, Peter Callahan and Eugene Cronin.

District Chief Hurt.

District Chief Smith was struck by falling glass and an artery in his left arm was severed. He was attended by Dr Scanlon and taken into the hospital.

A number of the firemen were overcome by smoke, among being Lieutenant Lane, of Engine No. 26, Hosemen Hathaway and Garrity, of Engine No. 22, who were attended by Dr Scanlon.

The fire although long over at 11.5, and the firemen could fight the flames to good advantage, spread when there was the smoke. There were several narrow escapes of men who were on the roofs of the sheds, but luckily no serious accidents occurred. [illegible]

Say Fire Was Set.

Fire Commissioner Webb and Chief Smith agreed that the fire was of incendiary origin, even before there heard the report of the two women who said they saw the firebug. A coroner's investigation proved that there was nothing in shed No. 2, in which the fire started, to have caused the blaze. The watchman on duty in the yard said to have been in the office when the fire was discovered.

Mr. Pope, a member of the firm, said that the value of the stock in the yard was about $300,000.

PURCHASABLE VOTERS.

John W. Kern, a former Democratic candidate for Governor, is credited with the statement that in one Indiana county, with 4,000 votes, there are 3,000 purchasable Democrats and Republicans, about equally divided as to numbers.

Firemen Injured at Lumber Yards Fire

District Chief Hiram Smith, artery in arm cut by falling glass.

Captain Walsh, ladder No. 3, wrist sprained.

Ladderman George A. Edson, ladder No. 4, overcome by smoke and taken into hospital.

Lieutenant Lane, engine No. 26, overcome by smoke.

Hoseman O'Brien, engine No. 26, overcome by smoke.

Hoseman Hathaway, engine No. 22, overcome by smoke.

Hoseman Garrity, engine No. 22, overcome by smoke.

DISEASE GERMS IN MILLIONS CLING TO STEET CAR STRAP

Chief Wyhe Warns Public Against Dangers of Soiled Leather

Washington, Jan. 6.—Dr. Hiram Wyhe, chief of the [illegible] Department, who [illegible] Washington [illegible] Good [illegible] per he ads of the [illegible] street cars, has returned his protest of vigorous objection upon the straps in the street cars.

"Every street car strap in every large city in the land is covered with germs by thousands and thousands of them," he declares. "The bacilli are of all sizes and kinds, variety of [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] about the straps [illegible] deadly [illegible] of disease [illegible] leather of which most of the straps [illegible] is [illegible] a regular germ [illegible] The surface is peculiarly [illegible] to feed the germs on the [illegible] shed, there, and I have never known a car where every hand [illegible] strap being cleaned, [illegible] as [illegible]

He pointed out the [illegible] of disease [illegible] to the [illegible] fingers who, after [illegible] in seeking [illegible] a seat [illegible] on to a strap alongside of a man who has been preparing bodies for burial in an undertaking establishment; the man with a sore on his [illegible] [illegible] a shovel back, is given [illegible] with the man who is physically sound.

"The germs may be easily transmitted by a small abrasion or cut in the hand [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BATTLE ON IN EARNEST BETWEEN ATTORNEY-GENERAL HADLEY OF MISSOURI AND THE BIG STANDARD MONOPOLY

"I Refuse to Answer," Says Rogers at Oil Trust Hearing

Cornered by the Questioning of the Southwestern Crusader, He Defiantly Refuses to Give Away the Secrets of the Rockefeller System.

New York, Jan. 6.—Henry H. Rogers, the first in command of the Standard Oil Company and likewise of every so-called trust that Standard Oil capital has formed, was a defiant witness to-day before Commissioner Sanborn, who is taking testimony in the case of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil company of Indiana and form other oil companies, which Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri claims are really owned "boots and breeches" by Standard Oil.

Hadley wanted Rogers to show him the details and inner workings of the Standard Oil, but the oil magnate declined to give any information as to the business of the company although he did demonstrate that he possesses a ...

Mr. Rogers was ... ease and ... sense although ... born ordered Mr. Rowe, ... Rogers, to leave the room for interrupting and cross questioning, and Mr. Rowe complied to obey the ... Mr. Rogers stated the situation ... for "I would like ... place."

A disagreeable ... by a sudden move to adjourn ... Johnson, of Chicago, one of the counsel for the respondent companies. This was the only dramatic incident of the day, and other than ... there was ... information ... the Standard Oil ... panies. Even ... Mr. Rogers ... the hearing ... larger room ... day, by saying:

Storm Signals Out.

"Well, I have not got enough information to fill a room."

The spirited, wordy scrap between ... and Mr. Rowe and ... Sanborn occurred shortly after Mr. Rogers had taken the witness chair and solemnly declared the "belief that he was ... H. Rogers; that he lived in New York, and that he was in the oil business."

Mr. Rowe ... answer ... Commissioner Sanborn ... and ... Johnson ... Attorney General ... what person or persons held a majority of the stock of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Rowe was on his feet in an instant. Mr. Rowe is a little man, much smaller than the counsel table, but his voice is ... and rolls like a storm at sea. He instructed Mr. Rogers not to answer. Commissioner Sanborn ... and ... claimed: "Mr. Rowe, I'll have to ask you to leave the room if you say another word."

"Mr. Rowe knows his rights and will continue to instruct the witness," snapped Rowe.

"Mr. Rowe, I'll have to ask you to leave the room," answered Commissioner Sanborn.

"Mr. Rowe declines."

Tension at the Breaking Point.

"The proceedings will not go on until you leave the room."

Commissioner Sanborn ... taggers at Mr. Rowe, who looked ... at the commissioner. No one ... and a tension in the pause Mr. Rogers was ... forgotten. The tension was at ... point when Mr. Rogers broke in with the remark that he would like to be in Rowe's place. That was good for a laugh and helped out for a minute, until Lawyer Johnson came to the rescue with a move to adjourn, which was agreed upon, leaving the recess it was agreed that Rowe would be permitted to sit beside Mr. Rogers and would advise him whenever the oil magnate desired.

News that Mr. Rogers was on the stand at Wall Street on fire with curiosity to see the oil magnate. Rogers is little known by sight in the financial district. He arrives and departs quietly in a motor car at 26 Broadway and few know him by sight, though all talk of him and read of his financial doings in the newspapers. A sudden move on the street excites, in fact, any financial event out of ... size, is always traced back in that ... to Henry H. Rogers. A large crowd ... broker and others assembled in the corridor ... offices of Henry Wollman to see Mr. Rogers.

Eyes Gleamed Intensely.

Tall of form and well built, straight as an arrow, Mr. Rogers is the perfect prototype of a military officer. A well formed head is crowned with snow white hair, parted in the middle and brushed back. A white mustache covers a firm set mouth, and his chin is clean shaven. Here tell of great strength and perseverance. Behind the glasses of his glasses his eyes gleamed with an intensity that belied this age.

Sometimes when the oil magnate was in good humor and the attorney general was having his troubles, his ... took a sky blue, but when nettled and annoyed at points ... they ... dark ... color. His voice was ... soft but rather suave. Except ... by his eyes, Mr. Rogers's face betrayed no emotion. When he entered the room where the proceedings were being held, he asked that his chair be ... from the window as he complained of a draught. Attorney General Hadley ... him with a ... questions.

Everything was proceeding finely, though it was evident that Mr. Rogers was not giving up any information, when, without a word of warning, he leaned to his feet His face blazed with anger and an impulse was about to spring upon the youthful attorney-general. A ... a fat and perspiring artist was sketching Mr. Rogers's picture.

Didn't Want to Be Sketched.

"Inasmuch as it is a great inconvenience for me to come here, I think it is my right to protection from annoyance. I think my privacy should not be taken."

The fat artist ... well ... he would cease the ... of Mr. ... ent face in a drawing.

The horse car ... of taking testimony by long hand was discarded to-day. Court ... for the Standard Oil ... a ... of the dilatory game ... and ... secured had a typewriter ... and the testimony on a machine. When the machine ... Mr. Rogers's ... was ... commercial ... Mr. Rogers ... seemed ... but said nothing.

Mr. Rogers ... was asked if he was familiar with the details of the business of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He replied that he knew the company was in the oil business. He was a director, he said.

And then added: "And I modestly say I am familiar with a dividend or so when it is paid."

Mr. ... denied that he had made ... ation of the Standard Oil ... ...ting ... In the last ... had been in Kansas during ... looking over oil properties.

Extends Invitation.

Did he not go into the State of Missouri that trip?" was asked.

"I don't think I did."

"Is it not a fact that you purposely avoided Missouri for fear you would be subpoenaed in this case?"

"I did not."

"Why is it that you did not favor the State of Missouri and examine the properties there?"

"I was not invited."

"Permit me now to extend a cordial invitation," said Attorney-General Hadley.

"I do know you had as much authority as that," said Rogers.

Mr. Rogers declined to say whether he owned when West that the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. had sold oil in Oklahoma and that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana did not. Attorney-General Hadley again pressed Mr. Rogers for his reason for not going into Missouri, while on his trip West and Mr. Rogers said he had no occasion or desire to go there.

"You knew you had a refinery at Kansas City?"

"I heard there was one there, but I never saw it."

Mr. Rogers ... that as he had been in the petroleum business since 1861, "as an industry has about as much attraction for me as a ... factory."

I Decline to Answer."

"I thought you were going to say from lawson," said Attorney-General Hadley.

Mr. Rogers said he knew of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company by reputation. He declined to say whether he had ... Pierce ... and John Teagarden ... Pierce Co. were ... oil ... in Kansas and did not. Mr. Rogers ... heard of H. Clay Pierce ... of Missouri. He was asked if he owned ... or held any stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, but there was an objection, whereat Mr. Rogers declined to answer. Mr. Rogers, on the advice of counsel, declined to say if he was connected with the Standard Oil Company.

"Is it not a fact that you are a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and that it controls either through ... or some other person, the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and the Waters Pierce Company of Missouri?"

"I decline to answer on the advice of counsel," replied Mr. Rogers.

"Was a ... of conducting the business of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana ...

"The president, Mr. James A. Moffat ...

"Is it not a fact that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Waters-Pierce Company have divided up ... territory ... clause in the Standard Oil ... ?

"Did you have some transaction with H. Clay Pierce in 1904 by which you received ... for yourself or the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, all or part of ... stock of the Waters-Pierce Company?"

"I decline to answer," ... Mr. Rogers ... and the Attorney-General directed that the question be certified to the Supreme Court.

"Is the business of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana handled by committees?"

"You will have to be more explicit," declared the witness.

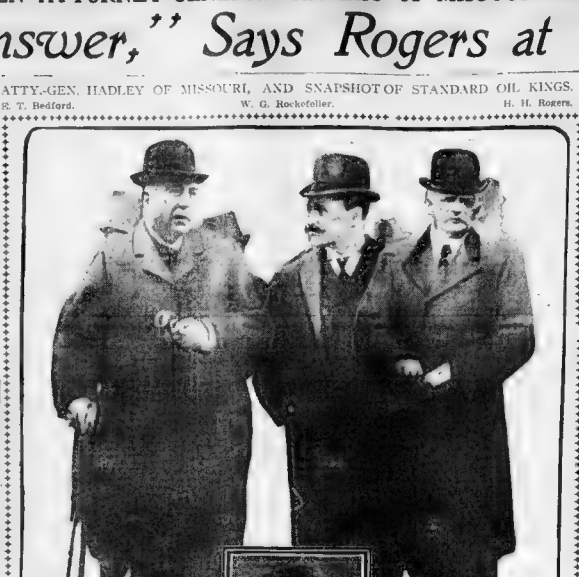
"Have you not at No. 26 Broadway committees that look after domestic business, foreign business, the sale of illuminating oil and lubricating oil, and is not all ... of the business of the Standard Oil handled by committees?"

On the advice of counsel I decline to answer," was Mr. Rogers's reply.

Attorney-General Hadley, at this point, moved an adjournment until Monday morning.

Mr. Rogers left the grand ... and ... hurried away from the building to avoid an army of photographers who were entrenched in the corridors of the building ... oil and lubricating oil, and is not all ... on the sidewalks outside.

ATTY.-GEN. HADLEY OF MISSOURI, AND SNAPSHOT OF STANDARD OIL KINGS.
H. T. Bedford. W. G. Rockefeller. H. H. Rogers.



H-S HADLEY

Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri, and Snapshot of Standard Oil Magnate Leaving the Hearing Chamber.

option on the ate at out prices to pay the expense of clearing away the debris.

The pink and white dimples in the Attorney-General's cheeks peekaboozed in the inimitable Missouri "Watch-me-do-it" way, which made me wonder if he would really make good. As during the past two months I watched his walking delegates from the Missouri Anti-Graft Union Sherlock Holmesing the Standard Oil second-story artists, I could not help feeling that perhaps here was the Hughes of wholesale graft. I hope to God my intuition was from the fountain head.

From what I know of the situation I have no hesitancy in saying that Folk's pike-carrier has within his mission the seed we have all been seeking, and if the press of New York will do its part, this seed will find a lodgment which will bring forth the ergo—*the* crop, mind you.

It is up to the press of New York to raise such a howl about every thing connected with this case that the country will take it up, and if the people do, as they took up the insurance investigation, then the prairies may catch fire.

When prairies are ablaze the ground rats and snakes, to say nothing of the wolves and jackals, hums themselves.

The arrest God who snatches over the little Esquimaux children of the North as well as the pickaninnies in the African jungles is abroad in all His mightiness during this the inauguration of the frenzied finance age Standard Oil started in just as it should at yesterday's hearing—just as it should, looked at from the view-point of everyday American. That one hearing in itself should furnish enough rum tum material to make the country ... sit up. Rogers "I Sneezing Bit" ... a cool estimate excuse for a private hearing, properly dealt with by the New York headliners and word and cartoon photographers, should start the ball rolling. The rest should be easy.

People's Great Weapon Is Publicity.

Hadley undoubtedly has material, and to spare, to make the country to grind the enamel off its teeth.

The people's great weapon to-day is publicity. It is the one gun even Standard Oil and the "System" cannot spike. During the insurance investigation the "System" read the handwriting on the wall, and gave up trying to ... the people's weapon. The "System," by all manner of ingenious devices, is working overtime to point the gun in the air, where not only its solid shot and shell will harmlessly scatter, but where the noise can spread and echo itself in the clouds.

Therefore, I repeat, it is the duty of the press of New York to give the Hadley shot such a send off that the rest of the country and the world will get up early every morning to ask, "What did Hadley do to those thieves yesterday?"

Just as it has asked eight days a week during the past months, "What did Hughes do to the grafters?"

That's the kind of electricity that will put backbone into Folk, a crusader and make him outdo the intentions of even the Hadley who left Missouri with the banner upon which was emblazoned, "We're from Missouri, and we'll show 'em."

The New York press need have no fear of this hearing not generating each day the stuff of which headlines should be made. The history of Standard Oil is one long, unbroken line of ruthless thuggery, heart-soul-and-body murder and get-up-before-the-family-and-pin-it-the-guest-chamber-sheet-and-pillow-case sneak thievery, with everything in between—bribery, forgery and perjury—and it's ... sure that, with their customary insolence and don't-give-a-damn-ness, they will make at least one ... a day—just as Rogers did yesterday when he ... a sneezing fit, which probably kept his ... in up all the night before concocting, to dovetail into his "asthma" exhibit.

If the New York press will only stand ready to work the cuticle for Hadley's show, I'll guarantee that the Becks, Ericksons, et cet., advisers, will see to it that their contempt for the dogs of poor people will supply all the scene shifting ... [illegible]

Yours very truly,
Thomas W. Lawson

STATE RESCUES 7 LITTLE ONES FROM PARENTS' ABUSE

Children of Two Families Tell Stories of Barbarous Cruelty by Fathers in South Boston Court.

Father grabbed me and pulled me into another room. He got a revolver and pointed it at me and said he would shoot me if I didn't confess. After I did confess he took a clothesline and struck me with it many times. My body was black and blue, and I had bruises all over my back. I was so weak I could not stand.

He has beaten me before and he has beaten Lena and Julia. Six months ago mother died and we have not had anyone to look out for us since.—*Mary Jansen.*

After telling stories of being beaten, starved, cursed and abused by the fathers who should have fostered and cared for them, seven children, from the eldest down to the youngest seven, rest to-day in happy, peaceful homes, secured in the guardianship of the State of Massachusetts.

In the South Boston Court yesterday, after listening to heart rending stories of almost incredible cruelty, Judge Dewey committed three children of John M. Jansen and four of Lars P. Lindgren to the care of the State Board of Charities. All the children were before the court attractively ...

Agent Mann of the S. P. C. C. discovered their plight and rescued them. The Jansen children, Mary, Lena and William, were living at No. 855½ East Second street.

Their father is a carpenter. Six months ago their mother died, and since then they have had to ... to winter between them and the abuse of their father, who, according to Mary's story told in court, threatened to shoot her and then beat her with a clothesline until her body was a mass of black and blue bruises, and she was too weak to stand.

Mary Jansen is a particularly attractive girl of fifteen years. She told her story frankly and with no apparent attempt to exaggerate. She said her sister and brother had shared her beatings.

The case of the Lindgren children proved almost parallel to that of the Jansens.

The father, Carl Lindgren, like John Jansen, is a carpenter. He also is a widower, the death of his wife two months ago leaving the children entirely dependent upon him for care and affection.

Apparently they received instead neglect and ill treatment.

The Lindgren home is at No. 7 Spring street, and the neighbors say the father should be sufficient to make it comfortable.

Yet the four children, Henry, Hilmer, Hilda and Carl, suffered little if any less clothing to such an extent that they were given over to the care of the State, which wisely and generously provides comfort for those unfortunate little ones who find abuse where they most naturally would expect love as their just, parental due.

$69,000 FORGERY OF PRIZE PONY SIEGEL STOCK REPORTED IN WALL ST.

New York, Jan. 6.—A big forgery of Norfolk & Western common stock was announced in Wall Street to-day. Certificates to the amount of $68,000 have at least been got in circulation. This will, in all probability, does not represent the full extent of the forgeries. Eight certificates of 100 shares each have thus far been detected. The stock to-day is quoted ...

Where the forgeries have been detected ... has been arrested ... and ... that the Pinkerton detective agency had been commissioned to discover the forgeries and the fraud. John Yorish, manager of the eastern division, says the company has not been notified.

The forged certificates are good duplicates of the regular certificates, the signatures of the transfer agents. Other ... documents are executed in a clever manner.

Brokers who may be deceived by the expert work of the swindlers will pay well for their experience, as the company is not liable for any loss they sustain by being duped.

The apparent genuineness of the certificates and the boldness with which the scheme was launched has caused considerable discussion in Wall street. What is being done toward exposing the swindle and enlisting the forgers is being kept secret.

EARTH'S YIELD GROWS LESS

The danger of exhausting the earth's resources and the duty owing to the generations to come are pointed out by Professor Nathaniel Southgate Shaler in a recent book, "Man and the Earth."

FOLK'S CRUSADER HAS STANDARD OIL AT BAY---LAWSON

With the Powerful Weapon of Publicity, He Says, Victory Can be Won for the Valiant Hadley.

With the gauntlet of combat between them, Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company and Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri have fairly begun their fight in New York, a fight that, should Hadley win, will primarily exclude the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and two other branches of the great trust from doing business in Missouri.

Thomas W. Lawson has written for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a comment upon the first day's hearing of the case against "the System,"—a case that may become as famous as the recent insurance investigation. It follows:

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

How history puddles itself together these times! It was only yesterday—yes, it seems but yesterday, when I sat on the right of President Reynolds at the Knife and Fork Club of Kansas City. On his left was graft's Nemesis, Jerome; on my right, Attorney-General Hadley, a jolly that was only last July.

Jerome that night said to me, "Lawson, I'll have those insurance thieves in stripes if I am re-elected."

I said to Jerome, "I'll have control of the Big Three in time to give you the inside evidence," and Hadley said to me:

"Make no mistake, Mr. Lawson, I have Standard Oil where they cannot escape."

History was puddling right then even faster than any of us knew. Here is Jerome re-elected and about to lock-step the whole line of insurance High-and-Michties to New York's up-the-river rest cure, where all grafters cease from troubling.

I have the control of the New York and Mutual cinched, with scores of thousands of proxies to spare, and months left in which to finish my work; and I have just dropped your paper containing the account of Hadley's opening of the round-up of Rogers and his pals.

Truly history is concreting itself for the future.

How I laughed when I read that master-mind Rogers had submitted as an exhibit to buttress his demand for a private examination, "I Violent Sneezing Fit," "I Case of Asthma." When in "Promised Finance" I painted the real nature of "Standard Oil" as the most versatile actor on earth, many were inclined to doubt the correctness of my picture, but since then Mr. Rogers has been making good for me.

Standard Oil Sewer Basin of all Crime

That night in Kansas City I said to Attorney-General Hadley:

"With all respect for your conclusions, I do not believe you have the true slant on your job when you say you have a stranglehold on the Standard Oil Co. Because you know Standard Oil is the sewer basin of all crime, you feel confident you have only to close your eyes and drop your finger on any offence between A and Z and you will have the institution hamstrung. I am afraid by the time you get right down to work you will realize that chasing a flea on an elephant's back through quicksands is a sure-footed affair compared with bringing a Standard Oil magnate's nose to the bull ring."

The Attorney-General—and I must admit I admired his boyish enthusiasm—would not see it my way. He said to me in a quiet sort of "I'm-on-to-their-game" manner:

"Nothing Standard Oil can do will alter the facts the Attorney-General of Missouri collected, and nothing Standard Oil will do can throw the Attorney General of Missouri off the track he is on."

I tried to tell him years' grappling with the Standard Oil eels had shown me that when they could not bribe a judge or prosecutor, they would buy his stenographer to transiate the shorthand notes backwards; failing this they would blowpipe the safe which held them, and as a last resort would dynamite the building containing the whole outfit, first obtaining an

Lawrence, Jan. 6.—Occupying a new stable and sharing the honors of the three other pets of little Miss Anna Louise Rushforth, the dapper Shetland pony "Siegel" is the most admired animal in Lawrence. "Siegel" was presented to Miss Rushforth by the Henry Siegel Co. of Boston as a reward for having written the best letter to Santa Claus at the firm's Christmas "Wonderland." More than 2,000 communications were received at the time.

The pony was presented to her at the depot in this city, and as the news had spread there was a crowd at the presentation. Miss Rushforth is very proud of her new possession. Her father, W. F. Rushforth, at once built her a new stable for the animal. Now, as she drives around the city, she is the observed of all observers. She has not had occasion as yet to use the handsome sleigh which was a part of the prize.

The presentation was made by L. Lyman of the firm. In bringing the pony Miss Rushforth, who is in the first grade at the high school and popular among her school mates, said:

"I am just the happiest girl in the world. The pony is the cutest and the prettiest little thing I ever saw. I think Henry Siegel Co.'s store is the finest and grandest in Boston. I don't know what else to say, except to use the word of our President, 'delighted.' I thank you with all my heart."

JANUARY AILMENTS

AND HOW TO TREAT THEM

BY DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

The Healthfulness of January Weather Discussed.

January is the best month of winter—the best for health, the best for business, the best for pleasure, the best for recreation. The trying weather of November and December have passed and most people have become acclimated to winter weather.

Dr. Hartman, in speaking of catarrhal diseases prevalent during January, among other things, said, "Notwithstanding January is a midwinter month, fewer cases of chronic catarrh are acquired during this month than any other month of the year, with the possible exception of October."

He went on to say, "The healthfulness of January weather, however, should not put people off their guard. There are many little rules that should be carefully observed.

"For instance, the feet should be kept dry. The hands and wrists kept warm. Sleeping rooms should be well ventilated. The throat gargled with cold water every morning. All these are excellent preventatives to catching cold or acquiring catarrh."

The Doctor further said, "During a long and busy life, I have never omitted these details. In addition to these, I always have a bottle of Peruna in my room. I have a slight cough or hoarseness—the least sign of sore throat or sneezing, I take a few doses of Peruna and the difficulty disappears.

How Dr. Hartman Avoids Colds and Catarrhal Ailments.

"I have used Peruna very nearly all my life and I attribute my hale and hearty old age to the use of Peruna. I know many other old people who can say the same.

"While January is a salubrious month, yet caution should be observed. Those who have chronic catarrhal ailments should be warned that the healthfulness of January weather is not sufficient to benefit catarrhal diseases. It can be assumed that the catarrh is of a grave nature. A course of Peruna should be resorted to.

A Word of Warning to Chronic Catarrh Sufferers.

"Peruna," says Dr. Hartman, "is my own remedy for catarrhal diseases, whether acute or chronic. From the slightest cold to the most settled and stubborn catarrh, I use Peruna and Peruna only, and certainly my success in treating catarrhal diseases ought to be a guarantee that Peruna is an efficient remedy.

"I have received many interesting letters from those who have taken Peruna, telling me of the value of Peruna in preserving health, preventing disease and restoring catarrhal ailments. One letter that I recall at this time is from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klee, of 215 East 4th street, Topeka, Kas. Mr. Klee said:

"We are both much pleased with Peruna and do not hesitate to praise it on every occasion.

"My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and a run down condition incident to the same. A few bottles built up her health and strength.

"I took Peruna for a cold which settled in my kidneys, giving me much pain. In two weeks I was much better and in a few months I was well. We keep it on hand all the time, in case we take a cold."

Another correspondent, Mr. Fred Dersewch, of Ridgetop, Tenn., has used Peruna in his family for five years. Among other things, he says:

"We have used Peruna in our family for five years. It is one of the best medicines I know of. I and my wife and our thirteen children do not need a doctor, since we use Peruna."

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.

Dr. Hodgson's death was predestined; it was not meant that he should die in that way.—*Statement of Mrs. Piper*.

AWAITING PROMISED MESSAGE FROM SPIRIT LAND.

Boston Woman Believes Proof of Soul's Immortality Is Soon Due

DR. HODGSON GAVE SACRED WORD TO MRS. PIPER.

Closely Allied in Psychical Research for Many Years, Famous Medium Is Confident in Doctor Who Died Suddenly

Will Dr. Richard Hodgson, of Boston who was one of the most widely known investigators of psychic phenomena in America and who died suddenly three weeks ago, give proof of the immortality of the soul and the correctness of the theory of the Spiritualists by communicating from the spirit world with Mrs. Lenora Piper, the famous medium, as he agreed to do many times before his death?

Answer to this question is being anxiously awaited by the members of the Society for Psychical Research in this city and by the society in New York also, according to dispatches from that city to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Boston spiritualists take a keener interest in the matter perhaps, as Mrs. Piper lives at Arlington Heights and Dr. Hodgson was a resident of this city.

Dr. Hodgson a Leader.

Dr. Hodgson devoted his life to investigations of psychic phenomena and was considered a leader in the work. His death three weeks ago was the result of rupturing an artery while engaged in athletic sports. He was a lifelong friend of Mrs. Piper and many of the astonishing experiments she has performed were done under his guidance. He was a frequent caller at her home at Arlington Heights and it is said they were partners in a book on the subject of some of the experiments.

It is said by friends of Mrs. Piper in Arlington that she has often spoken of the compact between herself and Dr. Hodgson to the effect that after his death he would return from the spirit world to prove that spirit manifestations are possible.

"On the day that Dr. Hodgson died," said one of Mrs. Piper's friends, "Mrs. Piper told me that he had passed from the house. I asked her why she had not made the announcement at the moment and she replied that they had not been prepared to believe that his death was not predestined and that it was not meant that he should die in that way.

"She told me that he had agreed to communicate with her in some way, if possible, to prove that after death the soul lives and that spirits can communicate with those on earth."

The members of the New York Society for Psychical Research with whom Dr. Hodgson was closely connected, believe that there was some prearranged plan for his communication with this world after his death. Whether it will come through Mrs. Piper or another medium remains to be known, but there are those who believe that communication is possible. It is believed by many that Dr. Hodgson promised to make one of his first communications to the man who has been a coadjutor of his in psychical phenomena and was known to him intimately, said:

"Dr. Hodgson's death was a great shock to the members of the society. His place will be hard to fill. He died in the midst of many interesting experiments, the result of which were eagerly awaited by all of us.

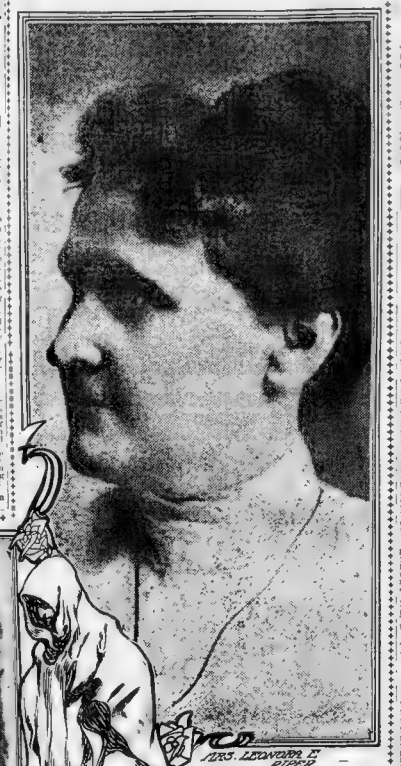
Seeking the Truth.

"He was a man in the prime of life. In the ordinary course of nature he would have lived twenty years more, but his fondness for athletics proved fatal. He overtaxed himself in a game and an artery burst.

"Wife, who are concerned in the study of psychic phenomena, are simply students. We are endeavoring to arrive at the truth. There are many things that are true in the natural world that cannot be explained. So also, are there many things of which we have positive knowledge that cannot be explained or accounted for from a purely mechanical basis.

"I feel that Dr. Hodgson, which we hold to be true is that the soul of man, after having departed to another state is not able instantly, to enter into communication with living beings.

"It requires time to 'find itself.' The time required may be a day, a week, a month, a year or more. We know of instances where messages have come from departed souls within twenty-four hours after death. Others have communicated within a week. Still others have not been heard from for months, and in some cases years have gone by. We have absolutely no manner of knowing the conditions or the circumstances that surround the departed soul."



MRS. LEONORA E. PIPER.

RICHARD HODGSON, L.L.D.

LEADING SPIRITUALISTS, SEPARATED BY DEATH.

Dr. Hodgson, who died recently during athletic exercise, is quoted as promising Mrs. Piper, his co-worker in psychological research, that after death he would send her, if still living, a message to prove the immortality of the soul, that spirits do communicate with friends on earth.

DOLLIVER TO FIGHT FOR A SENATE RATE BILL.

Supported by Cullom, Clapp and Democratic Members of Committee, He Can Force Reporting of a Measure

Washington, Jan. 6.—Senator Dolliver of Iowa will resort to the utmost any action of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of which he is a member, to force action upon the railroad rate bill. A majority of the committee has already agreed to giving the Interstate Commerce commission the power to fix a rate if two of the Republicans however stand out. Dolliver says he is confident he can get several closer to the Democratic view. They are Dolliver, Cullom and Clapp, thus placing those who favor regulation in the majority. If Mr. Dolliver can get the support of the Democratic members he can force the committee to report a rate bill.

GOV. STOKES WILL PROBE ASYLUM HORROR IN N. J.

Hackettstown, N. J., Jan. 6.—With a trail of tragedy since 1872, punctured here and there by actual murder and institution scandals, the New Jersey State Asylum for the Insane at Morris Plains is again in the limelight.

This time the matter is to be carried up to Governor Stokes and the Legislature. Up to Governor Stokes and the Legislature of Hackettstown, Jacob H. Beatty, a contractor, few times Mayor of the community, has been so badly maltreated in the asylum, it is alleged, that there is little chance for his recovery.

The latest patient for the system of "scrubbing the insane" lived all his life in Hackettstown. A few weeks ago he showed signs of mental aberration. The proprietors of the 2,500 inhabitants endorsed by the news. An indignation meeting was held in the town hall last night, when the council met to take action on the brutal treatment that he received on Tuesday. Warrants were issued earlier in the day at Trenton, six miles from Morris Plains, for two attendants, James Mitchell and Maurice Donovan.

Both quit the institution as soon as they heard they were to be held responsible for Mr. Beatty's injuries, and a constable is looking for them. Mitchell is the man in really wanted for the crime. Donovan is needed only as a witness, as he has been exonerated by the police.

As the result of the brutal beating that Mr. Beatty received he lies with the upper part of his body in a plaster cast. There are two fractured ribs and bruises from head to foot almost.

MILLIONAIRE FIGHTS LAND COMPANY

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6.—John Carter Brown Woods, a multimillionaire, made energetic protest to-day against the proposed combination of three land companies the West Providence, the Oxford and the United in the Supreme Court. His petition for a receiver and a preliminary injunction against the West Providence company was continued. He alleges that the respondent company is financially embarrassed and the petitioner is a creditor to the amount of $1,000.

THE FRANCO GERMAN WAR CLOUD GATHERS.

Switzerland and Belgium Are Protecting Frontiers. Wealthy French Buy Supplies and Germans Seem All Prepared.

MOROCCO CONFERENCE REACHES ITS CRISIS

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible] shown [illegible] is suddenly thrust itself to the front [illegible] of [illegible] as a question. The no concern of the [illegible] have created an uneasiness in diplomatic [illegible] and [illegible] Paris.

So extremely sensitive has the situation become that much [illegible] advanced to-day [illegible] over the loss up to any time [illegible] in the way of war between France and Germany.

War Means Ruin.

According to [illegible] information received in London, from Berlin, Germany not only demands that all the powers shall participate in the [illegible] of reforms in Morocco, but that the work of watching the frontier shall be divided among them, thus realizing the [illegible] designed by England [illegible] regulations enabling with what France considered her special privileges, for instance, the policing [illegible] frontier.

If Germany persists in this attitude in the conference it is believed a most serious situation will arise. France is certain [illegible] to resist and Great Britain will support France.

The British government, while believing the conference will finally reach a satisfactory [illegible] agreement, realizes that per[illegible] advance to Germany in her demands will cause [illegible] which will require all the efforts of the diplomats to [illegible].

Large holders of French bonds in England are perturbed over the outcome and are threatening to throw their holdings on the market.

Swiss Get Ready.

A [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] an imperative [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BANDITS DITCH FAST TRAIN; 7 HURT.

Boston & Maine Montreal Express Runs Into Open Switch Near Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Engineer Is Fatally Injured.

TRAIN CRASHED INTO HEAVY CARS ON SIDING

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Jan. 6. Seven persons were injured, one of them fatally, when the Montreal express on the Boston & Maine Railroad was wrecked at Wiley's Siding, five miles north of this place.

Engineer Patrick Wardwell of the express is terribly scalded and may die. Fireman Sampson, who was thrown out with the engineer, is also badly hurt.

Deliberate and malicious tampering with the switch into which the train ran is acknowledged by railroad officials. The semaphore light had been [illegible] passed in this and the look-out was [illegible] ering. Two wheels [illegible] were found near the chain of the switch lock at the foot of the switch. The train ran into a siding containing loaded freight cars and paper bales. The engine now rests at right angles with the track, and three coaches are piled up on an embankment to the right, 200 feet away.

The track cannot be cleared for forty-eight hours.

When the express took the switch it passed on to the siding it ran into several freight cars which were standing on the spare rail. This it is believed wrecked the engine from its course, overturning it and the effect of the train [illegible] while it did not leave the rails, the [illegible] cars did [illegible].

The wrecked train was the regular night express from Montreal to New York city, by way of the Rutland railroad to White Creek, the Boston & Maine railroad to Troy, N. Y., and the New York Central to New York city. The train included the baggage and express cars, [illegible] coaches and [illegible]. Shortly after the train had passed upon the tracks owned by the Boston & Maine, and just south of the [illegible] known as the [illegible] Bowen & Mead's

FORMER GOVERNOR URGES THOROUGH ORGANIZATION.

Harmonious Meeting of the State Committee Follows Luncheon at Revere House. Quincy Elected Chairman.

At a love feast of the Democratic State Committee at the Revere House yesterday afternoon, Hon. Josiah Quincy was elected chairman of the committee and former Governor William L. Douglas announced that he had no desire or intention of again offering himself as a candidate for public office.

The harmony which prevailed at the [illegible] was in marked contrast to the [illegible] es Governor Douglas.

Mr. Quincy was elected chairman [illegible] on motion of W. [illegible] of Boston, Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield, the Hon. John R. Thayer of Nantucket, Secretary of the Commonwealth Harry of Boston and the Hon. William T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston, secretary, George [illegible].

Colonel Lawton takes the place of Josiah Quincy as vice-chairman, and this would [illegible].

Creamer of the same city was elected to [illegible] the vacancy [illegible] Waddell [illegible].

Quincy Introduces Host.

Mr. Quincy presided at the luncheon [illegible] in introducing Mr. Quincy also paying a compliment to the host, said: "I know of nothing which is of more [illegible] this Commonwealth in particular the Democratic party must stand for business sense [illegible] its [illegible] official organization of the Democratic party, and [illegible] I am glad to have the opportunity of [illegible] tion of the Democratic party of the Commonwealth entrusted with the duties [illegible] to the most perfect success.

Believes in Democracy.

"Whether in office or out of office, as always in the past, a believer I Democratic principles and it is [illegible] duties of which I have told down.

"While for personal reasons I was no [illegible] party in the nation and in this Commonwealth.

"That my purpose may not be mis- [illegible] to any desire or intention of offering myself again as a candidate for political office. While I have no further personal political ambition, I have a desire to assist in placing Massachusetts where she politically belongs in the column of Democratic States.

Speaks of Vital Issues.

[illegible] great importance to the people of this State. I believe if the people were only [illegible] to our view of the [illegible] result of elections in this State would be reversed, but it is folly to expect that this reformation can be accomplished in the [illegible] months. [illegible] a reason for our position on public [illegible].

"The most important questions before the people of this State are a rational revision of the tariff laws and the [illegible] of the relations of the United States with Canada and other countries. [illegible] of elections in our State have shown that the people are interested [illegible] and that when [illegible] they [illegible] sufficiently brought to the attention of those most vitally interested a [illegible] to convince them that the hope of the [illegible] Democratic party. Now is the time [illegible] in the Democratic party.

"[illegible] Republicans who believe as we do [illegible] to the Democratic party. We [illegible] sorry in the hope that it will see the wisdom [illegible] something. Confident as I am that there is no hope within the Republican party, they will not [illegible] They will join with us. They will vote [illegible] They will make us triumphant at the polls.

Appeal for Organization.

"While, then, none of us should have a [illegible] organization to receive the converts [illegible] their stay with us not only [illegible] possible, but [illegible] to the state as a whole. Such an organization, with its necessary accompaniment of an educational [illegible] will, I believe, be the means of [illegible] and I sincerely hope you may see the [illegible] it.

"[illegible] and I have no [illegible] first of all in my mind sufficiently to [illegible] and that nothing whatever can prevent its [illegible] desires it.

"I am willing to do my full share in this work, but it should not depend upon the special activity of any individual but [illegible] to unite efforts of every represen- [illegible] native member of our party. A better [illegible] we have plenty of Democrats in Massachusetts, some of them already active in the party councils, some of them who ought to be more active than they are, who are capable of contributing materially to [illegible] party, and have no desire to [illegible] more than my share or to undertake the [illegible] of others, but I am overly anxious [illegible] their aid in the building up and all of the agencies which are capable of contributing [illegible].

"All Should Participate."

"The duty of every loyal Democrat is to [illegible] with us, and [illegible] duly elected to represent the party in its organization and with their chosen officers. I trust that plans will be at once formulated by the officers of the Democratic State Committee for effecting throughout the Commonwealth a closer and better organization of the party, for [illegible] the will and interest of its representatives, for securing the nomination throughout the Commonwealth of [illegible] candidates who can poll the full strength of the party, and for the earnest, active and harmonious effort all along the line to secure success at the State and Congressional elections the coming fall."

The members of the committee at the meeting were: Edward L. Arnold, John Bryant, Thomas W. Brophy, H. F. Buckley, John F. Burke, John J. Cavil, Frank M. Carroll, Arthur Clark, William [illegible] Delaney, Edward [illegible] Fisher, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, J. E. Hurley, John A. Keliher, William H. Leahy, Arthur Lyman, John Mellyan, W. McKeough, George T. Meaney, J. Mooney, Edward J. Mowry, Matthew Meade, Thomas C. Murray, John [illegible] Neild, J. Randolph Oulton, Anthony C. Reddy, Henry T. Schaefer, William T. Shea, Humphrey Sullivan, D. H. Toomey and J. H. Valley.

DOUGLAS TELLS DEMOCRATS HOW TO WIN BAY STATE FOR THE PARTY

Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.

FORMER GOVERNOR DOUGLAS, IN CHARACTERISTIC SPEAKING ATTITUDE.

FORMER GOVERNOR DOUGLAS WANTS NO MORE OFFICES

That my purposes may not be misunderstood, let me take the liberty of saying distinctly and at once that I have no desire or intention of offering myself again as a candidate for political office. While I have no further personal political ambition, I have a desire to assist in placing Massachusetts where she politically belongs—in the column of Democratic States.—*Former Governor Douglas to the Democratic State Committee.*

HACKETT CASE MAY GO TO THE NEXT GRAND JURY.

New and More Complete Evidence Leads Officials to Believe They Can Get an Indictment for Murder.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 6.—The evidence secured by the detectives and other officials who have been investigating the murder of Mattie Hackett, the Readfield girl who was strangled within a short distance of her home last Summer, probably will be presented to the Kennebec county grand jury next week.

Attorney General Hamlin has been in Augusta for the past week and has had many conferences with County Attorney Leigh. Between $1,500 and $2,000 has been spent by the State already in the investigation of the crime, and it is said that the evidence gathered is sufficient to warrant an indictment.

In their investigation of the murder the authorities are trying to connect a piece of cord, similar to that with which the girl was slain, with one of the suspects [illegible], and they have been putting [illegible] cord [illegible] gation was when new life [illegible] the settlement of every [illegible] the Raymond [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raymond, who lost of a conversation was overheard between a man and a woman [illegible].

Working on this and other ends of the case the officials have learned that there was a shipment of goods to one of the persons under suspicion, and that the goods were tied with cord like that used in the slayer of Mattie Hackett.

It is said that the man who tied up the goods remembers the shipment particularly [illegible] because the [illegible] remembers how the goods were tied [illegible].

In making up a heavy package, such as [illegible] of these goods [illegible] a long [illegible] the cord is then passed about the bundle, and the light up through the loop at the [illegible] there is finished and carried in an opposite way about the bundle until it is made fast.

He is positive that on one or more of these bundles he made such a knot. The importance of this discovery, it is pointed out, is the fact that a tie murder of [illegible] the bundle loop was used in tying the light of the cord through and [illegible] the girl to death.

GASOLINE EXPLODES AND INJURES 2 MEN

Providence, Jan. 6.—By an explosion of [illegible] in the Bamford & Smith factory, No. 11 Culver street, to-day, Superintendent Morton B. Sanborn and Engineer Ernest Nicholas were severely injured. The gasoline was ignited by a spark while the engine was being repaired [illegible].

ONAS ARE A GIANT TRIBE

The Onas, a tribe of Indians inhabiting the mainland of the Terra del Fuego [illegible], are physical giants. Their average height is over six feet; a few are seven and one-half feet, a few fall below six feet. The women are more corpulent and [illegible] There is no race in the world with a more perfect physical development than the Ona Indians.

TELLS OF SISTER'S FIGHT AGAINST BROTHERS.

Rep. Hull Explains Family Squabble in Which Woman Who Was Ejected from the White House Had Figured.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 6. Representative John A. T. Hull, brother of Mrs. Minor Morris, the woman who was ejected from the White House on Thursday when she called there to interview the President to-day issued a statement to the public concerning the case in so far as it relates to Mrs. Morris's account of his connection with her troubles and their family differences. He says in part:

"The deplorable events of the past few days seems to render it necessary for me to make a statement. I greatly deplore the necessity for making any statement whatever.

"The trouble began on the death of my father and has been continuous since. It is charged that I violated the provisions of his will [illegible] I failed to file a codicil to the will and I understand that it is in [illegible] I [illegible] a part of the will. [illegible] My father's will and his good wife cared for [illegible] for more than two years on account of his extreme age [illegible]. It was understood by all of the children that whatever they left would go to my brother for [illegible].

"If [illegible] I [illegible] charging only $15 a week for support during the time he cared for [illegible] I [illegible] the amount to $40 a week. The court [illegible] it [illegible] after it was established for two years by Mrs. Morris. The only property left by my father was ordered sold and under the direction of the [illegible] the proceeds were [illegible] as ordered by the [illegible].

"[illegible] matter I cannot enter into [illegible] there are [illegible] who will come [illegible] I do [illegible] who cause profound sorrow and regret and the painful publicity [illegible] can more make them endure."

MORALES OFFERS TO GIVE UP FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 6. [illegible] partment has received a [illegible] Santo Domingo City, stating that [illegible] Morales has offered to resign [illegible] lowed to leave the country. The de facto government, the telegram states, will probably accept his offer.

DIAMOND FOUND IN TURKEY

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—House [illegible] Sharpe of the Germantown police station is looking for the owner of a small ring with a diamond setting which she found in the craw of a turkey which she was preparing for a holiday dinner.

What Sulphur Does.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The tradition of [illegible] with to many of us the [illegible] our mothers and grandmothers [illegible] us our daily dose of sulphur and [illegible] lassos every spring and fall.

It was the universal [illegible] "blood purifier," tonic and cure all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without [illegible].

The idea was good [illegible] was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur [illegible] trated form so [illegible] far more effective [illegible] sonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are [illegible] lets and contain the [illegible] principles of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and [illegible] it [illegible] fies and enriches the blood, [illegible] prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern, concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation [illegible].

Dr. H. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says:

"For liver, kidney and stomach troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or auto-intoxication, I have employed at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In [illegible] suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a [illegible] dietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find the Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

PROVIDENCE MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6. Mrs. Martha F. Smyth, the comely young wife of Wayland F. Smyth, [illegible] in the milk [illegible] W. Smyth, bookclerk of East Providence, has applied for divorce on the charge of desertion and non-support.

The matter came before Judge Stearns in the Superior Court to-day on her motion for an allowance and counsel fees. She got $25 as a counsel fee.

An effort was made to show that Mrs. Smyth had an allowance of $16 a week. [illegible] It developed that Mr. Smyth claimed [illegible] and he was sent out to institute [illegible] himself from pressing obligations. This is his second wife.

QUINCY OUTLINES POLICY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN STATE

Josiah Quincy of Boston, who was yesterday elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee, outlined for the readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN his beliefs as to the future of the Democratic party in this State and in the nation. Explaining but not apologizing for the defeat of the Democratic party in this State last year, the new State chief of the party expects that by an early and united effort, the Democrats of Massachusetts have a splendid opportunity to carry the next annual election. Chairman Quincy's statement is as follows:

By Josiah Quincy.

It is well to be remembered that all of the affairs of the Democratic State Committee are in charge of the executive committee, comprising the chairman, six vice-chairmen, the secretary and the treasurer. In conjunction with seven of the committee appointed by myself (just whom I will name for these positions I will decide upon in about a week.

One matter of vital importance will be getting into the political field earlier than was the case in the past few years. In order to have perfect management of the State in every detail this is absolutely necessary.

Then too, this is a congressional year, which means that a whole lot of additional work has got to be accomplished in organizing the election of Congress next fall. It will be for the Democratic party of Massachusetts to fast swinging over to the Democratic side.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON MAKES DEBT OFFER

Worcester, Jan. 6.—Willard F. Taylor, son of Ransom C. Taylor, the millionaire, proposes to pay off his indebtedness from the proceeds of the Franklin Square Theatre, given him by his father. He owes about $5,000, and he proposed that for $2,000 a month rental from the theatre be turned over to a trustee, who shall pay about $400 a month to his creditors until they shall be satisfied.

Some of them have decided to accept the unique proposition and others have taken it under consideration.

Mr. Taylor considers that he can live in Worcester on $100 a month and that a year's work will be enough to settle with his creditors. He is a [illegible] year

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It need to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the different organs.

Therefore when your kidneys are wrong or out of order you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fall to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone [illegible] Swamp-Root. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. I have been making the remedy for years and to every one and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

MRS. A. L. WALKER, 331 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results* are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, loins and muscles, make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, pimply complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength, get weak and want to cry.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. It is the great kidney remedy that has stood the test to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and genius aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, which is a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick dust sediment, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HUGE ICEBERG THREATENS LINERS.

Sighted by Cymric Off Grand Banks Directly in Course of All Atlantic Steamers Between Europe and U. S.

WORD IS SENT OUT TO WARN SHIPPING

CADETS TO SHINE AS NEVER BEFORE IN "MISS POCAHONTAS," POSITIVELY THEIR FAREWELL

PLAY IS THE LAST OF AN EVEN DOZEN BY BARNET.

By Katherine James.

"Miss Pocahontas" Cadets' "Farewell"

PRINTERS WINNING STRIKE FOR 8 HOUR DAY.

Big New York Print... Accede to Demands of Union Men—Typothetae in Other Cities Bad...

Big New York Concession...

Form Apprentices' Union.

FITZ AND WIFE RECONCILED; START ON NEW HONEYMOON

Freckled Fighter Outwits Wife's Counsel, and Alone Wins Battle With Perverse God of Love.

Bob Joy-Crazed.

Wife Bathes Wounds.

OFFICER JUSTIFIED IN FATAL SHOOTING

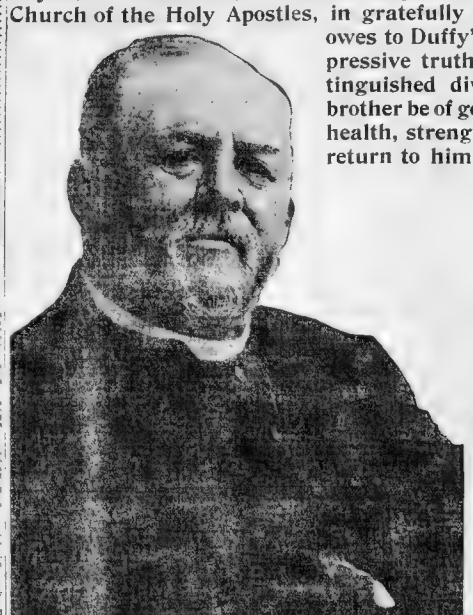
LOVE, GRIEF, LED TO RICH GIRL'S SUICIDE

PLAN CHICAGO AS CATHOLIC CENTER

GOOD RECITAL BY MRS. VYSE'S PUPILS

My Life a Sermon of Thankfulness

Says Rev. J. Stoddard, D.D., Great Pulpit Orator and Former Rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, in gratefully acknowledging the debt he owes to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Impressive truths from the lips of this distinguished divine, who bids his ailing brother be of good cheer and prophesies that health, strength and the joy of living will return to him:



REV. JAMES STODDARD, D.D., Former Rector Church of the Holy Apostles, Perry, N. Y.

Perry, N. Y., September 21, 1905.

My Dear Brother:

"Yes, dear brother, it would give me lasting joy to be at your bedside through these long and trying days; to be able to minister to your physical wants, and to lead your thoughts along paths profitable alike to both of us. Alas, I cannot come to you, but I am comforted in knowing that the lung trouble is leaving you and that you are in good hands and have every care. Above all, that your doctors have found in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey the one medicine that is curing you. I am certain that this preparation will continue to build you up, that it will put you on your feet again, as well and strong as ever before.

"You will remember the condition in which the closing months of last year found me. My voice was gone, I suffered from chronic bronchitis, I was weak in body and nervous and. When hope had all but vanished, a dear, old friend brought me Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I took it according to directions—a dessertspoon three times a day. You know full well what a cure was wrought in my case.

"I am strong, robust, healthy. My throat is completely cured; my voice restored. I am imbued with strength, energy and hope. My limbs have the elasticity of youth, and I possess the exalted powers of mind and body. This and more I owe to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the purest and most effective medicinal preparation nature has provided. I feel you owe it to take courage

"Yours with warmest good wishes,

"REV. JAMES STODDARD."

For more than fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been prescribed by doctors and used in over two thousand leading hospitals as the greatest tonic-stimulant and health builder known to medical science. It is indorsed by the clergy and professional nurses and recommended by all schools of medicine as the best cure for coughs, colds, consumption, grip, bronchitis and pneumonia. It stimulates and enriches the blood, aids digestion, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart and fortifies the system against disease germs. It prolongs life, keeps the old young and the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. For sale by all reliable druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only; never in bulk, $1 a bottle. Make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Doctor's advice and medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SEEK MAN HERE FOR CHICAGO MURDER.

Former Boston Resident Fled from House After Young Bride, His Landlady, Had Her Throat Cut in Hall

HAT BOUGHT OF LOCAL FIRM GIVES GOOD CLUE

[illegible] BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] and [illegible] Chief [illegible] Police Department has been asked to aid in the search for [illegible] Boston.

It is his flight from the house after Mrs. Beatrice Heroit had been cut, Constable the left his hat behind, which it was found, had been purchased in a Boston hat store on November [illegible].

Following up the clue [illegible] a direct [illegible] that Guiseppe died [illegible] a week at No. 50½ Endicott avenue with Mrs. D. E. Conkin. Little is known of him there, as he lived here a short time [illegible] to Boston [illegible] M. C. A. room agency.

He remained there but a week and left without giving notice or saying where he was going. He spoke to Mrs. Conkin of having come from New York, where he said he had a mother living.

The clue [illegible] while Constantine is sought has shocked the whole city of Chicago. Hot looks of policemen are engaged in the case for him, both in the city and [illegible] districts.

The [illegible] Mrs. Gentrol the victim, was seen [illegible] in Chicago and circles. Three months [illegible] she married Gentrol and then went to [illegible] a flat at No. 2043 La Salle avenue. [illegible] he was a boarder with [illegible] and Mrs. Gentrol a mother also lived there.

Gentrol has a down-town office at No. 101 Lake street. He was there when the tragedy was committed, and Mrs. Gentrol's mother was also out of the house.

The first [illegible] of the tragedy that aroused [illegible] was the [illegible] Mrs. Gentrol with her throat [illegible] and a razor also bearing that blood guided [illegible] to the door of [illegible] Both were [illegible] but the [illegible] Although [illegible] she managed [illegible] to descend [illegible] and gave the alarm [illegible] Gentrol was [illegible] office, where she [illegible] information [illegible] As the police [illegible] physician found [illegible] to face with the dying woman who sank at his feet without a word.

She died in [illegible] on her way [illegible] to the hospital. [illegible] Mrs. Gentrol [illegible] desperately [illegible] the door [illegible] her head.

Constable [illegible] fled from the house [illegible] a [illegible] dazed [illegible] on the [illegible] were [illegible] but from [illegible] the [illegible] covered with blood was found on the floor of the room.

The knife was evidently [illegible] in the hallway. Mrs. Gentrol had [illegible] two [illegible] several previous to going out.

REPUBLIC IN NORTH CAUCASIA ORDERLY; COSSACKS JOIN IT

London, Jan. 6.—The [illegible] correspondent at Odessa sends [illegible] details of the orderly progress of the North Caucasus Republic under the name the successful [illegible] in the Caucasian have bestowed upon their new government.

It is stated that the new administration is implicitly obeyed. Order is [illegible] maintained by the civil guard. All citizens enjoy peace and security. The [illegible] governor continues to be held [illegible] He is respected [illegible] and well treated.

Twelve hundred cossacks [illegible] to crush the rebellion [illegible] but [illegible] insurgents [illegible] withdrew [illegible] during which [illegible] were united [illegible] Vladikavkaz. There were [illegible] to Port to repress the republican movement [illegible] reinforcements [illegible] Petersburg.

Advices received [illegible] the Kuban Cossack [illegible] Black Sea [illegible] Mountain [illegible] that [illegible] has been [illegible] reported and it is surprised that there are [illegible] the needs of a republican [illegible]

BALKAN REVOLT MENACES ALL RUSSIA.

Despite Government Reports That Uprising Is Crushed, Army of Troops Is Needed to Support the Authorities

ARSENAL BLOWN UP BY REVOLUTIONISTS

St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—Despite the reassuring reports given out by the government that the revolt in the Baltic provinces has been crushed and order restored, the situation is still serious. The revolutionists are so active that no permanent progress is made by the local authorities is only under the protection of large bodies of troops.

In the districts of Dorpat and Pernau in Northwestern Livonia, the troops are unable to move except in heavy force. A body of cavalry which made a forced night march from Walk surprised an insurgent band at Roop, but the peasants rallied until their ranks had been torn and shattered to atoms when they surrendered.

Advices received by the government report the capture of an important arsenal of the revolutionists at Zarskoe Selo, Northern Russia. Another arsenal near Nakhitchevan caught fire and an explosion followed.

To a "Better and Busier" Fight

3 CITIES ASK LEGISLATIVE AID FOR LOWER GAS PRICE

Malden, Melrose and Everett Want Reduction from $1.30 to $1 Per Thousand Feet.

After months of agitation to have the price of gas to private consumers in Malden, Melrose and Everett reduced to a price similar to that prevailing in Boston and its other nearby suburbs, the people of those places have invoked the aid of the Legislature.

A bill introduced into the House of Representatives, now on file at the clerk's office and to come before the House in the coming week, provides that the companies in the three cities named shall be ordered to reduce the price of gas on May 1, 1906, to at least $1 per thousand cubic feet. The price there is now $1.30.

The resolve recites that the price of gas in all other cities and towns in the metropolitan district is now $1 per thousand, while in Boston it is 90 cents.

The matter will probably go to the Committee on Public Lighting.

LEGISLATORS ARE EXPECTED TO GIVE POLICE A SHAKE-UP

First the unexpected but generally approved coincidence of the Governor's views with those of District Attorney Moran on the police commission question, and second, the appointments of committees, has filled the public eye with the proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature during its first week.

While Governor Guild, as was to be expected, appeared to make it clear that his recommendation to abolish the police commission and substitute an excise board of three and a magistrate-headed police court was a broader [illegible] his strictures on the conduct or personality of the present police board, the recommendation, following [illegible] after Mr. Moran's identical suggestion caused a buzz of comment throughout the State. A canvass of prominent men, both inside and outside of Boston [illegible] a majority of sentiment in accord with the suggestion that makes it almost certain [illegible] will be taken on the recommendation.

Boston office holders are unanimous in agreeing with the Governor, except as to the form of appointment of the new boards, which they believe should be named by the city instead of the State. There is naturally little hope that the Legislature will give up this power.

Interested in Committees.

Next to Governor Guild's recommendations Boston was most interested in the [illegible] of committees. Boston politicians [illegible] at least in the shaking of the big bells [illegible] from the Boston Democratic [illegible] to [illegible] Fitzgerald did not get the [illegible] that he believed it [illegible] Speaker Cole of the House [illegible] Speaker Cole of the Senate [illegible] Ward leader [illegible] position on the committee [illegible] Ward [illegible] and Mitchell [illegible] who has [illegible] he could to put [illegible] on the [illegible] out of the political [illegible] upon a place on the committees on [illegible] and Education [illegible] Revenue [illegible] and may thus [illegible] the regard [illegible] of the Democratic Boston [illegible] have recognized through its dominant faction.

So far, then, Governor Guild surprised the public [illegible] Attorney Moran's views, his Chairman John F. Cole of the House [illegible] the members [illegible] to [illegible] Fitzgerald did not get the [illegible] positions to [illegible] the [illegible] Speaker Cole [illegible] Senate [illegible] Education [illegible] Revenue [illegible] and may thus [illegible] the regard [illegible] of the Democratic Boston [illegible] have recognized through its dominant faction.

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Only Preliminary Work Done.

Practically no time has been given to the business of the Legislature, other than [illegible] and [illegible] committee rooms. A large number of [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
At Less Than ½ Price

The present offerings comprise the samples and surplus lots of a New York manufacturer. Details:

Lace Stocks	25c, 50c, 75c
Silk Stocks	25c, 50c, 75c
Tailor-Made Linen Stocks	25c and 50c
Wash Stocks	25c and 50c
Black Silk Stocks	25c, 50c and 75c
Linen Coat Sets	50c and 75c
Chemisettes in Lawn and Silk	25c, 50c and 75c
Chemisette Sets	50c and 75c
Top Collars	25c and 50c
Dutch Collars	25c and 50c

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

The Largest Retail Mail Order System in New England. Satisfaction Guaranteed Just as if you Shopped in Person.

Telephone 2600 Oxford

Public Telephones on Each Floor

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Women's Retiring and Waiting Parlors, Second Floor

Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlors Adjacent

New England's Most Delightful Restaurant Music Daily. Popular Prices. (4th Floor)

More Varieties of White Embroidered Sample Robes Than Ever Seen Before in New England

No house could afford to carry regularly so many fine and varied Robes as this gathering represents.

All ready tomorrow morning when store opens.

$6.75 for ROBES worth $10.00 to $12.50
$9.50 for ROBES worth $15.00 to $18.00
$12.50 for ROBES worth $20.00 to $22.50
$18.50 for ROBES worth $25.00 to $30.00

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

The Whole Store Joins in Another Tremendous Series of January Sales and Should be Packed to the Doors Every Day This Week

IT will be a most extraordinary week at Henry Siegel Co. Store. We have made the most phenomenal preparations in conjunction with the other three gigantic department stores comprising the Siegel chain of enterprises. From opening until closing hour the store should be jammed with customers this week. One sale will succeed another. There will never be a moment's lapse of interest. Every floor is a bazaar of splendid new merchandise. Every floor will present the most inviting attractions, for we are proving more convincingly than ever the tremendous power and popularity of this store. The only store in Boston where you can spend the whole day shopping in comfort and dine without leaving the building. More and more dailv New England's most palatial shopping center. No old stocks; no old methods; nothing old about the store except the ground upon which it stands. The advertisements in today's papers are merely hints of some of the sales. Hundreds of others are not even mentioned. Come to the biggest, finest, most attractive retail store in New England and choose from the best stocks the foremost centers of the world can provide.

1906 Wash Fabrics

5000 Yards of 12½c Nub Voiles at..... 6½c

A very swagger fine Wash Fabric in plain colors with a mixed burette effect in pink, gray, green and blue. Makes a very charming summer frock. Regular price would be 12½c yard.

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Dainty Veilings for Smart Spring Frocks

The newest Wash Fabric on the market. Fine and sheer in neat, small checks, with combination flowered patterns. Regular price would be 25c a yard. We offer them in this sale, at..... 12½c

Various Other Fabrics

Dotted Swiss, light grounds, this season's newest effects..... 12½c
Fine Sheer Lawns, handsome printed effects, spring season..... 12½c
Mannish Suitings. Those pretty striped effects..... 15c
Mohair Brilliants. This season's newest fabric, at..... 15c
Embroidered Batiste. Our new spring fabric, at..... 12½c
Silk Ginghams, twenty styles. Worth 39c, at..... 19c

Women's Undermuslins
The Great 1906 White Sale Enters Its Third Big Week

New lots on sale Monday. Every assortment reinforced. Sale as attractive as when it began—the day after Christmas.

NIGHT GOWNS

25c Muslin Gowns, with tucked yoke, and finished with ruffle around neck and sleeves.

49c Nainsook Gowns, chemise style, trimmed with wide torchon lace—ribbon beading

$1.49 French Nainsook Gowns, high neck, trimmed with "Convent" edging around neck and sleeves—wash ribbon beading at neck and in sleeves. Also choice Chemise Style Gowns, with 2 wide Hamburg insertions, val lace trimmed V-neck and sleeves—ribbon beading at neck.

$2.50 Very elaborate Val. Lace Trimmed Gowns, with 3 lace insertions in yoke, and elaborate lace trimmed "Bell" sleeve.

$3.50 Square Neck Gowns, trimmed with dainty Hamburg insertion, wide Hamburg beading at neck and sleeves; wash ribbon bows.

CORSET COVERS

15c Fine Cambric Corset Covers, 2 rows lace insertions — other styles trimmed with "Diamond" Val. lace.

CORSET COVER SLIPS

50c Colored Lawn Corset Cover Slips

$1.75 Silk Corset Cover Slips—with cluster of tucks in front—lace trimmed

DRAWERS

15c Muslin Drawers, with one lace insertion, umbrella ruffle.

39c Fine Muslin Drawers, with wide torchon lace edging.

75c Rich Nainsook Drawers, with two "block" lace insertions—lace ruffle at the bottom.

HANDSOME WHITE SKIRTS

69c Hamburg Trimmed Skirts, cluster of tucks above ruffle, Regular $1.00 value.

$1.98 Cambric Skirts, 3 wide diamond lace insertions—lace trimmed ruffle.

$3.75 New "English" Embroidery Trimmed Skirts, very elaborate and very special.

$6.50 Exquisite Hamburg Trimmed Skirt, with new "cob-web" lace insertions sewn together to form a very elaborate and fluffy ruffle—top of skirt made of fine lawn.

Dress Goods

Thousands of Yards of the Most Popular Weaves—All the Newest Novelty Fabrics, Stamped with "Fashion's" Decree and the Most Effective Price Reductions

Albatross

35c Yard for 37-in Albatross Cloth, worth 59c. Soft, clinging fabric for house wear. New, fresh goods, in full assortment of colors

Melton Suitings

59c Yard for 50-in. Melton Suitings, worth $1.25. Stylish and serviceable mixtures, weighty enough for tailored suits

Plaids

49c Yard for Green and Blue Plaids worth $1.25. 44-inch wide green and blue Plaid Cheviots, with an over bar of red, weighty enough for separate skirts.

Black Broadcloth

$1.19 Yard for Black Broadcloth, 54 in. wide, twill back; fine even surface. Good black, cannot be duplicated under $1.75 a yard

English Sicilians

79c Yard for English Sicilians, 54 in. wide, very lustrous, superior finish, made from pure Mohair, standard black, imported to sell for $1.25

Mannish Suitings

29c Yard for Mannish Suitings worth 50c., a stylish material, having the appearance of an imported fabric, 37 in. wide, good for all-round wear, several different color combinations

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Black Dress Goods

39c Yard for Black Dress Goods worth 75c and $1.00, 45 in wide, consisting of Cheviots, Sicilians, Pebble Cheviots, Panamas, Zibelines, Camel's Hairs, etc., materials suitable for good, hard service, made to sell for 75c and 1.00 per yard

Black Roxana

69c Yard for Black Roxana, worth $1.00, 43 in wide—a fabric that will give perfect satisfaction

Various Popular Weaves

69c Yard for Dress Goods, 46 to 54 inches wide, new Mannish Suitings, French Basket, Fancy Cheviots, Illusion Vesings. At $1.25 a yard they were cons dered good value

Newest 1906 Silks

SILKS! There's magic in the word; the magic of power of attraction. Silks that will crowd the Silk Store, on the Main Floor, to its utmost this week with customers; that will bring people from far and near to participate in what are unquestionably the most remarkable values in desirable Silks ever advertised by one store. Silks for every purpose. Silks that rival the rainbow in their iridescent gorgeousness. Unusual preparations made for this phenomenal Sale. Extra Salespeople. Extra Counter Space. Extra Floor Space. Every preparation to facilitate satisfactory selection and quick purchasing.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Light Ground Floral Warp Prints

49c YARD—Regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities. The most wonderful values in beautifully stylish silks you ever saw. Heavy, durable qualities, very stylish design. Stunning for entire dresses, evening and party gowns. Guaranteed in every way. Not more than one dress pattern sold to each customer.

Corded Wash Silks

Special Offering of

25,000 Yards

25c YARD—Greatest value in Corded Wash Silks ever seen in any store in Boston. Highly popular for waists, washes beautifully. All the most desired colors in abundance. On sale on a special counter Monday

Pure Silk Pongees

Special Offering of

450 Pieces

25c YARD—100 different shades of Pure Silk Pongees, just arrived. We are the Boston selling agents for this popular fabric. Very stylish for frocks and waists, recognized for its smartness and good wearing qualities. Plenty for all. No restrictions.

Silk Colored Taffetas

Special Offering of

12,000 Yards

39c YARD—Every shade, plain and changeable, is represented in this great lot. Sold everywhere else as a great bargain at 59c. Every yard is warranted, but we are not permitted to print the brand, according to a trade agreement. Monday at the lowest price ever asked

Embroideries

Thousands of Yards of Newest Designs At the Least of Little Prices

The second week of the great January Sale promises to begin with even a livelier rush than marked the opening day. New lots have arrived; selections are better, if possible, than when the sale started.

Corset Cover Embroideries

19c a Yard

Regular 29c to 35c qualities 2000 yards at this price Full width on fine cambric.

Embroideries for Babies And Children's Skirtings

29c a Yard

Regular 50c quality 21 and 27 inches wide. New English eyelet and blind effects

Matched Sets of Embroidery

15c, 19c, 25c and 29c a yard

5000 yards. Various widths. All newest effects, including wide flouncings, Nainsook and Swiss cloth.

Embroidered Waistings and Allovers

70c, 98c, 1.48 a yard

Sheer stylish combinations of English eyelet and blind embroideries. Exact copies of French hand embroidery so much in demand for waists.

SAMPLE STRIPS OF EMBROIDERY

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c a yard

Thousands of yards of excellent sample strips of embroidery. Fine selections at the prices

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Household Linens

More Big Special Values for Thrifty Buyers

We propose to double last week's big business and this is how:

Full Size Bed Sheets

Two sizes, made of fine close sheeting, with 3-inch hems, all in one piece. Regular 59c grades. For this sale, a sheet..... 39c

Bleached Mohawk Sheets

81x90, with 3-inch hems, made of fine cotton, regular 69c grades, limited quantity. For this sale, a sheet..... 50c

Bleached Irish Linen Table Damask

Full 72-inch wide, 6 pretty designs, close and firm weave. Regularly $1.00 a yard. For this sale (limited quantity to each)..... 69c

Roller Toweling, yd. 7½c

Twilled Roller Toweling, 18 inches wide, Union linen, extra weight. Regularly 10c a yard.

Bleached Napkins, $1.50 doz.

20 inches square, large assortment of patterns, close and firm. Regularly $2.00 a dozen.

Bleached Napkins, $2.00 doz.

22 inches square, extra heavy, in a beautiful line of patterns. Regular $3.00 a dozen kind.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST GROCERY

Largest wholesale quantities mean greatest discounts; that's why the best, most reliable Food Markets are open to us at prices unapproachable by others. That means the world's finest Foods placed on your table at under-regular prices.

January sale of pure canned foods continues to increase in popularity.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

BREAKFAST BACON

Armour's fine sugar cured breakfast bacon, choice lean strips, 2½ to 3 lbs. in piece. Special lb..... 12½c

TOMATOES Milford brand large red ripe solid packed tomatoes, dozen $1.05, can..... 10c
TOMATOES — Glenmore brand, fancy Jersey pack, excellent for stewing and tomato soup, dozen $1.15, can..... 10c
CORN — HAZEL, extra sweet, creamy, tender, cream texture Maine corn, packed when green, thus retaining all its natural freshness and flavor, dozen $1.60, can..... 14c
CORN — Milford brand sweet sugar corn, cream and tender, dozen $1.40, can..... 12c
CORN — Hilton brand, very fine Maine corn, standard quality, dozen $1.25, can..... 10c
SUCCOTASH — HAZEL, put up from the best selected sweet sugar Maine corn and garden lima beans, dozen $1.70, can..... 15c
SUCCOTASH — Raymond brand, Maine sugar corn and lima beans, packed where grown, dozen $1.15, can..... 10c
BEETS — Ruby Red Algerian brand small cherry variety, natural color, delicate, tender beets, dozen $1.15, can 10c
ASPARAGUS — HAZEL, extra fancy California grass, large size tender stalks, very choice and delicate, dozen $2.40, can..... 20c
ASPARAGUS — Finest Argenteuil, extra fancy, first cutting, tender, dozen $3.00, can 25c
ASPARAGUS — Hilton brand, packed from the fairest and choicest stalks, very tender and delicious, dozen $2.50, can..... 20c
ASPARAGUS — Solid pack asparagus tips, dozen $2.00, can..... 15c
PEAS — HAZEL, sifted early June sweet tender peas, new crop, natural color and flavor, sent well filled with peas, dozen $1.70, can..... 14c
PEAS — Petit Pois, French, extra fine, very tender, young peas, packed in the French style, dozen $2.40, can..... 20c
PEAS — Petit Pois, French, finest Trial, extra fine, dozen $3.00, can 25c, Fine, dozen $3.40, can 30c, Moyens, dozen $2.70, can..... 23c
CHERRIES Preserved pitted ripe red, grown and packed in New York State, guaranteed steel cut stock, dozen 2-lb. cans..... 25c
PEAS, HULL Large, fine quality, large kernels, fine fresh peas, dozen $1.20, can..... 10c
PEACHES — Milford Yellow Cling, very large fancy halves, packed in very heavy sugar syrup, dozen $3.40, can..... 30c
PEACHES — Milford Yellow Cling, very large fancy halves, packed in very heavy sugar syrup, dozen $3.60, can..... 32c
PEAR HALVES — Wood Bros., fancy Bosthorn peaches, very large, perfect halves, very heavy syrup, dozen 2-lb. cans $1.60, can..... 14c
PEARS — Bliss Bird brand, fancy packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2-lb. cans $1.80, can..... 16c
PEARS — Milford very fancy California pears, large halves, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2-lb. cans..... 15c
PEARS — HAZEL, extra California, large halves, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2-lb. cans..... 15c
PEACHES — HAZEL, extra California, large halves, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2-lb. cans..... 15c
APRICOTS — Extra fancy California, large halves, apricots, great tender fruit, put up in sugar syrup, dozen $2.30, can..... 20c
PINEAPPLE CUBES — Extra quality, selected pineapples, grated, put up in cubes and packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.10, can..... 18c
PINEAPPLE — HAZEL, fancy Hawaiian pineapples, grated, put up in cubes and packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.10, can..... 18c
PINEAPPLE — HAZEL, fancy Hawaiian pineapples, sliced, with grown slices, thoroughly cleaned and graded, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.70, can..... 24c
HAM — Boneless Polish sugar-cured, extra fancy boiled ham, suitable for serving cold, per lb..... 27c
BACON — Underwood's extra fancy Boston brand bacon, sugar cured, while you can't tell otherwise, per lb..... 27c
BACON — Underwood's extra fancy Boston brand bacon, sugar cured, while you can't tell otherwise, per lb..... 27c
OATMEAL — HAZEL, tomato cereal, made from the finest rice possible, guaranteed absolutely pure, will stand the pure food test, dozen packages $2.00, each..... 17c
MACARONI — Imported Italian, handmade, packed in pure olive oil, per full 7-inch tin..... 15c
MACARONI — Imported Italian, Excellent for spitting, 2-lb. tin..... 15c
SALMON — HAZEL, extra fancy Columbia River salmon steak, dozen 1-lb. flat cans $1.60, can..... 14c, dozen 1-lb. tall cans $2.25, can..... 20c
SALMON — HAZEL, extra fancy Columbia River salmon steak, dozen 1-lb. flat cans $2.00, can..... 18c, dozen 1-lb. tall cans $2.25, can..... 20c
SALMON — Red Alaska, the meaty kind, dozen 1-lb. cans..... 12c
TEA — Extra fine quality Formosa oolong, fancy Hyson Japan, Ceylon, Imperial and Gunpowder India or other teas possessing richness of body, smooth cup, delicious flavor and quality. Usually sold at 70c. lb. Special lb..... $1.00, lb. 45c
TEA — Princess, the choicest selection of the finest grades of India and Ceylon, full flavor, delicate aroma, blended by an expert, red label, 1-lb. tin 40c, ½-lb. tin..... 20c
COFFEE — HERO, scientifically blended from the finest old Mocha and Java, and the choicest Arabian berries, fresh roasted and put up in sealed canisters, whole or ground, as you prefer, regularly 30c, lb. Special introductory price..... 21c, 2-lb. can for..... 40c
PLUM HAZEL best XXXX Minnesota, patent, milled from selected and sorted wheat, 24½-lb. sack..... $0.63, 24½-lb. sack..... $0.63, 24½-lb. sack..... $0.63
FLOUR — Cake and pastry flour HAZEL, made from the best Minnesota hard wheat, guaranteed absolutely pure, baky per 24½-lb. sack..... $0.58, per bbl..... $2.30, per bbl..... $2.30
PANCAKE FLOUR — Extra quality, self-raising, wheat, graham and buckwheat, 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c
BUCKWHEAT — HAZEL, made only from graham bread, guaranteed absolutely pure, 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c
CORN MEAL — Le Annette, triple ground, extra fine, white, for pudding, making of mush, frying, etc., 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c, 10-lb. sack..... 22c
CORN OIL — Le Annette, triple refined, pure, clear, bottle 25c, gallon can with faucet $1.00, quart can 50c, large bottle 45c
VINEGAR — Pure cider vinegar, guaranteed absolutely pure, per gal..... 25c
No charge for Bag.
MACARONI — Extra quality broken macaroni, 10-lb. bag..... 48c
APPLE BUTTER — Made from the best Michigan apples, boiled down in their own juices, without sugar, spices or preservatives, 2-lb. tin..... 20c, 5-lb. tin..... 45c, 10-lb. tin..... 85c
LAUNDRY SOAP — Milford Borax Soap, used for all general household purposes, box of 60 full bars $2.90, 10 bars..... 48c

COFFEE

Special combination Java and Mocha flavor fresh roasted daily, sanitary tins at 30c. Special 3 lbs. $1.00, lb..... 34c

PINEAPPLE

Milford Brand fancy Sugar pore sliced pineapple, regular size, each contains Two, $2.10, 2 lb. can..... 19c

BUTTER

HAZEL Creamery Butter has that sweet, delicate flavor so much desired and so seldom found, and is made from fresh, rich, sweet cream. Special, lb..... $1.07

DATES — Dromedary brand creamy pitted dates, prepared from an extra fine selected quality sold at 35c. and 40c. Special, a box..... 10c

ORANGES — Extra fancy, large, juicy, seedless Navel oranges, dozen..... 25c

PRUNES — Extra fancy meaty glossy fruit, lb. 10c, 3 lbs. for..... 25c

CHERRIES — Extra fancy evaporated pitted cherries, lb. 45c

POPPING CORN — Just received a large invoice of extra fine quality popping corn guaranteed to pop, lb..... 10c

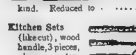
CORNSTARCH — HAZEL, made from the choicest Indian corn, delicious with cream or berries, 6 packages for..... 25c

BEANS — California pea beans, extra fancy, large size, per lb..... 5c
BEANS — Medium size pea beans, per lb..... 5c
COMPOUND — Lard substitute, vegetable meat, ground from the best fat parts of fresh killed steers, 10-lb. pail..... 85c, 20-lb. pail..... 1.65, 50-lb. tub..... $3.75
ROLLED OATS — Schumacher's best plain rolled white oats, 10-lb. bag..... 32c
PANCAKE FLOUR — Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, 2 packages for..... 25c
FARMERAID PEACHES — Extra fancy, choice, large yellow cling peaches, 2½ tin..... 22c
SWEETHEART HAZEL — Mild, pleasing brand, guaranteed absolutely pure, 3-lb. package..... 15c
BAKED BEANS — Boston brown bread style, grown in the Red Valley, per can..... 10c, 3 for..... 25c
RICE — Extra fancy Japan rice, 10 lbs. 60c..... 6c
SYRUP — New Orleans open kettle, absolutely pure, gallon can..... 50c, ½ gallon can..... 25c
No charge for Can.
TABLE SYRUP — Milford brand, fancy table syrup made from pure maple and cane sugar, per gallon $1.10, ½ gallon can..... 60c
MOLASSES — New Orleans open kettle, absolutely pure cream of the crop, 3-lb. can $1.45, 1 lb. 10c, 10-lb. pail..... 1.00
POTATOES — Dunbar Rose, Early Ohio, the mealy kind, bushel 75c, peck..... 20c

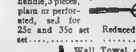
Housekeeping Made Easier

It's system that lightens the work of the busy business man. Apply system to the home—to the kitchen and the busy homemaker lightens her work. Here are home systematizers

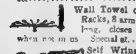
Folding Card Tables — Dark oak finish, size 24x28-inch top, regular $1.50 kind. Reduced to..... 98c



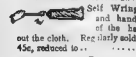
Kitchen Sets (like cut), wood handle, 3 pieces, plain or perforated, sold for 25c and 35c set. Reduced to, set..... 19c



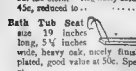
Wall Towel or Clothes Racks, 8 arm, 24 inches long, closes up when not in use. Special at..... 10c



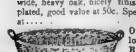
Self Wringing Mop and handle, a twist of the hand wrings out the cloth. Regularly sold for 45c, reduced to..... 25c



Bath Tub Seat (like cut), size 19 inches long, 5¼ inches wide, heavy oak, nicely finished, nickel plated, good value at 50c. Special..... 35c



Oval Willow Clothes Basket, made of the finest quality willow, braided top, an extra large size, measuring 34 inches across the top, our regular price $1.50. Reduced to..... 98c



Slaw or Vegetable Cutters, size 17 inches long, 6 inches wide, with adjustable steel knife. Regular price 25c. Specially reduced to..... 15c

(In the Basement)

American Rugs—Big Values

Another Very Important Offering Scheduled for Monday by the Rug Store

The big Rug business done by Henry Siegel Co. Store is not a bit surprising; it is wholly logical, for the values are the best in New England. For instance:

Wilton Rugs

Large Carpet Size Wilton Rugs, from famous makers. Copies of handsome Persian effects. These rugs are sold by others at $37.50 each, for this sale, size 9x12 **$29.75**

Extra Heavy Smyrna Rugs

Extra heavy quality, absolutely all-wool patterns exact duplicate of Eastern Rugs, we have marked them for this sale, as follows:

Size 9x12, worth $25 00, our price..... $16.95
Size 4x7, worth $5.50, our price..... $3.67
Size 30x60, worth $2.50, our price..... $1.69

Extra Heavy Linoleums

2000 yards, 2 and 4 yards wide. A large assortment of patterns and colorings, just the thing for restaurants, halls, kitchens, etc. It is the kind you have paid 75c per sq. yard for, price Monday, sq. yard..... 49c

Body Brussels Rugs, Size 9x12

Allover and Medallion Effects, colorings and designs that will harmonize with any style of decoration. Very popular for dining rooms and bedrooms. Worth $27 50 to $30.00..... **$19.75**

Double Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in Oriental colorings and designs. These rugs are sold all over at $17.00..... **$14.75**

Royal Axminster Rugs

These are almost ½ inch thick, and are perfect reproductions of Orientals, colors being the rich red, ivory, dull greens and blues

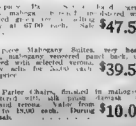
Size 27x63 inches, worth $3 50, our price..... $1.95
Size 3x7½ feet, worth $5 00, our price..... $3.69
Size 9x12 feet, worth $30.00, our price..... $19.50

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Brass Bedsteads

$34.00 Two-Inch Post Beds

$15.00



$27 50 Two-Inch Posts

$19.50

$1.50 Brass Rails, sale price	2 inch Continuous Post		$23.50
$30.00 Brass Beds			$39.50
$100.00 Brass Beds		Sale	$74.50
$150.00 Brass Beds		Sale	$87.50

Bedding

We have received a number of exceptional big values in Bedding, particularly the high grade Bedding. Read about them:

24 lbs. Hair Mattresses, composed of white Tiger pure hair, extra long fibre, soft and springy, durably quilted, full size, regular price $25.00. Our special price for this week..... **$19.50**

24 lbs.

IRELAND'S FRIENDS IN BOSTON TO GREET DEVLIN IN FANEUIL HALL THURSDAY

WILL AID IN BATTLE FOR HOME RULE.

Mayor Fitzg... at the Great Mass Meeting at Which Noted Agitators Will Speak.

DEVLIN WILL TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

With the for the third s... Irish Parliamentary Party will ... to give ... rnse movement. Charles H. ... of the British Parliament from Galway, and one of the greatest of modern agitators since the days of Charles Stewart Parnell.

The mass meeting Thursday night is to be in ... Boston ... Irish ... for the ... of ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... an ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

Devlin to Swear Allegiance.

... stock, and each of the ... has made a thorough ... of Ireland's possession and de... ... meeting ... Parnell ... Boston ... Irish ... for the ... of ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... an ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

Archbishop Walsh Responds

... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

Boston's Irish Population.

... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

Archbishop Ryan's Gift.

... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

POPE RECEIVES AMERICAN WOMEN

Rome, Jan. 6—The American Countess ... Cora Wibraza Savorgnan, and Mrs. Wal... ace, ... Barnett, wife of a Pacific railway ... Baltimore, had a private audience with ... Pope, on their return from a short ... tour through the Catholic district, the ... scene of the recent earthquake.

HON. CHAS. R. DEVLIN, M.P.

IRISH LEADER WHO COMES HERE THIS WEEK.

TWO ASSISTANT CURATES NAMED

... [illegible] ... Jan. 6.—Two assistant curates ... [illegible] ... to go out today by Bishop Harkins ... [illegible] ... annual change of the Puritana during ... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

MAYOR TO JOIN IN PURITANA DANCE

Mayor Fitzgerald will be present at ... [illegible] ... annual dance of the Puritana during ... [illegible] ... of the North End which will be held ... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

POPE ACCEPTS FUND REFUSED 33 YEARS

Rome, Jan. 6.—Pope Pius X. has ac... cepted the Cardinal Vicar to sign a con... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

C. T. A. UNION TO PLAN FOR DANCE

... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

LONG-LOST WILL FOUND.

... [illegible] ... Parnell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Irish ... [illegible] ... for the ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... foremost citizens of other nationalities ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... celebration in the cause of freedom. William J. Reid, Garrison Richard H. ... Dana, Moorfield Storey, George Fred Williams, Rev. Father John F. Cummins of Roxbindale, Thomas H. Sargent, Monsignor Doyle (in plain and every most well known ...

Piles Cured

Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, Is Cured by Pyramid Pile Cure

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

"I was troubled with piles for several years before I would ... known. But at last they came so severe that I could not wal... and I had to take my bed. I tried every thing and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad. in different newspapers, so I got a 25-cent box and began using them. From the very first I got quick relief and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use this testimonial for because it is genuine. Yours, T. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind."

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, excruciating pain caused by the surgeon's knife. Besides, it is expensive and humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made, suppositories. They are soothing, painless—instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail in plain, sealed wrapper without a cent of expense to you. If you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 1029 Pyramid Building, Marshall Mich.

After you receive the sample you can get a regular size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send the money and we will send it to you.

MURDERESS' BURIAL AS LONELY AS HER LIFE.

... made grave in the Cambridge ... tells the story of the end of Sarah Jane Robinson's life—a life of which more than a score of years was spent behind prison bars, and in solitary ... [illegible] ... during all those years, Mrs. Robinson ... [illegible] ... death, the only woman ... Massachusetts kept in solitary ... [illegible] ... ever tried, during her ... [illegible] ... and with her dying breath, Mrs. Robinson protested her innocence ... [illegible] ... and she wrote letters emphasizing ... [illegible] ... fact.

Never did she wholly lose interest in ... [illegible] ... mirrored though it was in the ... [illegible] ... of her cell. If two best ... were Sheriff Fairbairn and the ... chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Walker ... [illegible] ... Next ... [illegible] ... her body to the grave, a re... was granted.

LEADS KNIGHTS FOR FOURTH TERM

At the annual meeting of Franklin Council 158, Knights of Columbus held ... Hall, Washington street, J. ... Simpson, was re-elected grand knight ... fourth consecutive term. The ... other officers chosen at the meeting ...

R. T. Allen deputy grand knight, J. ... Wills, chancellor; M. C. Brennahan, ... retiring; Daniel E. McCarthy, ... Duffy, treasurer; P. H. ... warden; J. L. Abbey, inside ... Healy, outside guard; P. F. ... lecturer; W. Reid, advocate; W. ... Duffy, trustee.

The council met in Pearson Hall, Wash... street, and was entertained by ... Myrtle, tenor soloist; Dick ... and one shooter; Rogers brothers ... specialty act, and William Sheldon, ...

Officers were installed by District ... Hanrahan and his staff, after ... Mr. Hanrahan gave an address on ... Good of the Order."

ST. GERARD CHAPEL DEDICATION TO-DAY

The dedication of St. Gerard's Chapel ... will be opened for the first time ... [illegible] ... Rev. Father ... [illegible] ... Redemptorist ... [illegible] ... Bishop ... [illegible] ... Redemptorist ... [illegible] ... Bishop ... [illegible] ... Redemptorist ... [illegible] ... Bishop

STOCKS

Quickly Recover From Recent Set-Back, See New High Levels

MONEY

Much Easier and Lends to Belief in Permanency of Record Boom

BONDS

BEARS BADLY GORED BY BULLS.

Shorts Run to Cover After Thursday's Raid, But Find Few Offerings and Only at Prices That Boom Whole List

EASIER MONEY LENDS TO RENEWED CONFIDENCE

A week of paradoxes has marked the new year, so far, in the stock market. When prices of stocks were at their highest, they declined; when they were to decline, they advanced. It was to be a week of average declines, but it developed into a week of advances.

The action of the stock market during the week proved that the most powerful of the financial brothers are not expecting it a serious recession, or anything more than a temporary and unavoidable reaction, and, therefore, to be feared. On just one day during the week was there a break in the market. That came on Thursday and was regarded as a needed and natural reaction which was to keep prices down from the high and dangerous points they had reached. Then, on Friday, the reaction changed to a rise, and this was further increased during the short session of yesterday.

Practically all stocks are now selling above even the high prices of a week ago. A net loss for the week in Amalgamated can hardly be considered as a loss in view of the prosperity. For all that, yesterday's closing price, the stock is more than two per cent. above where it was less than two months ago.

Break No Surprise.

The break which occurred last week—that of Thursday—had long been expected and planned for. A steady upward march of prices, uninterrupted, save by the usual additional advances scored during the last part of 1905, would indeed have been unprecedented. As it was, there are few precedents can be found for the sweeping gains which prices made Friday of yesterday after it had been thought that the long heralded reaction had arrived. Indeed the time was ripe, at least, for a substantial reaction. The speech of Judge Hough was the signal for the start on Thursday, and prices shot into the ocean with alarming rate. Mr. Schiff's speech before the Chamber of commerce seemed much of a puzzle to some, as it was first reported. Overnight study of it showed that it was not of such an alarmist nature as was first supposed, and, moreover, was not partisan any how. The needs of currency reform had been explained many times before, although not, perhaps, in such a sensational manner. So it happened that the bull leaders took fresh courage and started in to toss prices upward again.

The recovery was only another of the surprises which the year has afforded for months past. When the shorts on Thursday began to cover their sales on Friday, they found that areas were apparently cleared, and there only remained figures. The President's bank of the National City Bank stated that the New York remarks were highly creditable, and that out immediate application and that the trouble in the money market were soon to end. This was regarded as a good indication of the views of the Standard Oil, and with the great strength displayed by the stock, it is one of the most encouraging features of the whole bullish situation.

Easier Money Market.

The money market is easier so far this year is a disappointment. It had been hoped that lower rates would prevail and make stock operations easier. There has been some change in the money has not returned from the West in larger volume. Usually it is to the interior in June and July to return about the middle of January, comparatively little money has been yet. The prosperity in the West is unparalleled, and there is no reason why there should not be further demand for money for these sections. The money has been invested, however, to a large extent, and the situation is improved. It seems to be generally conceded that the high rates for money are due largely to the unprecedented prosperity of the country. The failure of the cotton crop to materialize, which usually advances interest rates whenever business is prosperous, was looked out a bit by the bull brotherhood, and has relieved the situation somewhat by anticipating the increase in money. Governor Herrick's last interest thus paid has amounted to nearly $2,000,000. Some of the bankers are beginning to have confidence that the next few weeks will see a decided change for the better in the money market. And with the return of easier rates the stock market will continue to reflect the highly prosperous business conditions of the country. Stocks are now on a high level, but are generally held by strong hands. A further advance of the market, moreover, would naturally be strengthened by a moderate reaction.

Aside from Amalgamated, Anaconda has been the chief feature of trading in Wall street. Important followers of William Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers have been buyers, and, although there has been some suspicion that they have been pushing a movement to keep up the price of the stock for a great interest in themselves, the buying indicates a strength that promises higher rather than lower prices. Judging from the character of the buying in such stocks as Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, New York Central, Atchison, Reading, Kansas & Texas common, a rise in the railroad list would appear to be not far away. The sharp upward movement in Northern and other Hill-Morgan stocks is also believed to be indicative of increased strength in standard railway stocks. Last week's unexpected earnings of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are further favorable cards for those issues.

Boston Coppers Active.

The Boston coppers have enjoyed an active week and have improved their position materially. The present high metal market is due to their advantage, and, if continued, should result in still higher prices. Copper is now selling at 19 cents per pound, an advance of 6 cents in two years. The demand at this high price is greater than ever before. Many of the companies have sold their entire production ahead as far as the middle of June, and the demand shows no signs of lessening. While the high price of copper is unsatisfactory, it cannot well be a serious factor for the market, for copper shares, although high in prediction has been made by one big operator that the price of the metal is to go crashing down to nowhere—and may day now, for the price of the shares is steadily advancing. The one point at the present time that is the most favorable for a great demand from consumers is largely due to activity in electric construction, not only in America, but in Europe. The big American exports of copper are a feature of the situation. Electric construction is still "in its infancy," and the possibilities of the future are unlimited.

General List Advances.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was strong and active, with all the principal stocks showing substantial net gains for the day. There were hardly any declines recorded, and even those which occurred were of no importance whatever. Anaconda was the object of pointed interest, as usual, and was bought up in large amounts, closing at 67¾, a gain of two points, after touching 68. At the latter figure profit taking was the price off. The trading in Amalgamated during the closing days of the week was so active that the specialists refused to act as brokers for thousands of shares and also refused to take orders at any price. The result was that yesterday, over 1,000,000 shares, forcibly illustrated the speculative furore which is still pervading the market.

Financial Notes.

The treasurers of Salem, Mass., has borrowed $250,000 on a note maturing April 1, 1906. The interest named was made at 4 per cent discount.

[illegible] at 6 per cent.

[illegible] at 6 per cent.

**[illegible] at 6 per cent

COPPERS Resist Bear Attack and Follow the Pace Set by RAILROADS

Continued from Page Thirty-seven.

THE COTTON MARKET.

The following are the opening, highest and closing prices [illegible] day:

January			
February			
March			
May			
July			
August			
September			
October			

Spot 11.70, down 10.

BANK STATEMENT

Totals reported by the New York [illegible] together with the [illegible] follows:

Loans		
Deposits		

[illegible] a now stands at $571,000 [illegible] with a surplus of $11,850,250 [illegible] and a surplus of $14,956,975 two [illegible]

RAILROAD MORTGAGE $30,000,000 FILED

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—A mortgage on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad for $30,000,000 in gold coupon bonds [illegible] of the 6 1-4 dollars first Company [illegible] filed here today at H. M. Atkinson [illegible] and R. F. Lanham, secretary of the railroad. This railroad runs from Montgomery, Ala., to Birmingham, Ala., an extension being proposed to Atlanta.

GOLFERS REJOICE AT MASSACRE OF WORMS

Carnes, Jan. 6.—M. [illegible] residing here has invented a [illegible] minator which [illegible] golf enthusiasts. It [illegible] exceedingly powerful [illegible] to be used in a [illegible] preparation for a [illegible] After a shower of [illegible] on the grass, the [illegible] with M. [illegible] minutes the [illegible] surface in a [illegible] only danger [illegible] preparation [illegible] catch a poisoned [illegible]

WOMAN SANE; NOT TO BE DEPORTED

New York, Jan. 6.—A stay granted in Washington [illegible] saved Mrs. M. Thompson, the English woman [illegible] refusal from London on the Mauretania [illegible] to be deported on the same [illegible] Mrs. Thompson was suspected by the [illegible] of having [illegible] rage that the [illegible] was declared that the woman [illegible] heart.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

WHY ANACONDA Is Rising

is told in the

Boston News Bureau

as nowhere else

If you believe the [illegible] of "Frenzied Finance" you don't want the Boston News Bureau if you have been familiar with its new presentation on

AMALGAMATED

and on

U. S. STEEL

from their beginnings, you must know the Boston News Bureau has a record on which it can stand.

Start 1906 as a regular subscriber and investment reader and it will keep you posted on

COPPER AND STEEL

and you may learn what is under Anaconda that may make it the feature of the copper world of 1906.

No business man or investor should be without the Boston News Bureau, which for eighteen years has printed matter invaluable to financial interests that can be had in no other publication. It aims to be a complete, condensed financial daily for busy men of affairs.

Price, $12 per annum, $1 per month.

C. W. BARRON, Publisher

Exchange Place, Boston

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE 25c MATINEES MONDAY Wed. & Sat. (NEW AT 50c.)

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW—MONDAY

Messrs. BROADHURST & CURRIE Present the Happy Tramp,

NAT M. WILLS

and the Most Extensive Ensemble of Real Singers and Comic Players, with "the Accent on the Girls," in the Positively Best and Most Exhilarating Affair of Recent Issue,

THE DUKE OF DULUTH

A Magnificent Mixture of Mirth, Melody and Merriment.

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES

BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER

25c. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday—Few Front Seats at 50c.

Monday Mat. Jan. 15 — ERNEST HOGAN IN "RUFUS RASTUS"

TONIGHT — GRAND CONCERT — Benefit Kingston Dispensary — Box Office Open 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 25-50 — A Few at 75c.

BIG LAUGHING SHOW TONIGHT

DAN SHERMAN AND MABEL DeFOREST

In "The Battle of San Juan."

MISS BLANCHE SLOAN

Presenting Her Roman Ring Novelty.

DAN J. HARRINGTON

His Latest Novelty, "Over the Moon."

Miss Ethel Amorita Kelly — Greatest Child Dancer on the Stage.

Globoscope — "Down on the Farm."

Yackley & Bunnell — Comedy Musical Artists.

James and Bonnie Farley — A Quaint Vaudeville Relish.

York Comedy Four — Comic Quartet.

Milan—Burk—Remus — The Funny Clowns.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JAN. 8, 1906.

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performances Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Another Great Vaudeville Show

If You are a Regular Patron of Vaudeville [illegible] Receive the Prize List Number of the [illegible] Contesting in Thursday Evening and Will Participate [illegible] Number of the Amateurs [illegible] Week's Prize Winning [illegible]

First Time in Boston of the Famous London Hippodrome Artists, Belle Stone [illegible]

"MYSTERIOUS SPHERE"

And Her Perilous and Graceful [illegible] ing and Descending a Lofty Spiral Tower [illegible] 27 ft. [illegible] Ball

Filson and Erroll — In the Farcical Sketch, "The Duke's Motto."

The Glincerettis — Artist of Wonderful European Acts.

George Wilson — Blackface Comedian and Stamp Orator.

Hickey and Nelson — In the Mirth Provoking Specialty "Tangled and Tangled."

Solomon — Lightning Mathematical Calculator.

Leo Carillo — Pleasing Monetic Comedian.

Smith and Baker — Eccentric Comedians and Dancers.

The Kinetograph — Showing a Complete New Line of Current Events, Including [illegible] Horse Racing, Newspapermen, [illegible] Everybody Works but Father, Excited Pillow [illegible]

Julian Ettinge — [illegible] ply of Vaudeville [illegible] in Temperament and Costume Specialties.

Rooney and Bent — Eccentric Comedy and Acrobatic Dancing.

Besnah and Miller — In Comedy and Dancing Specialties.

Luigi Del'Oro — European Society Musical Artist.

Valveno Brothers — Hat and Cane Jugglers and Gymnasts.

Hy Greenway — Cover Comedy Juggler.

Prices 25c 35c 50c

[illegible] Orchestra, The Best Seats and Proscenium Boxes [illegible] 50c.

Reserved Seats [illegible] Parquet, Front Row Balcony [illegible] Row Balcony [illegible]

Lady Shoppers [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attraction

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8.

BOB MANCHESTER'S FAMOUS Cracker-Jacks

BOB VAN OSTEN, Principal Comedian

DASHING 30 BURLESQUERS 30

TELEPHONE 329 OXFORD.

PRICES 10-20-25

AT THE

LYCEUM

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW — SCOLLAY SQUARE

"The Grand Old Man,"

PROF. WILLIAM HUTCHINGS,

50 Years a Lecturer and the Best Known Man in the Entire United States,

WILL CELEBRATE

His 23d Anniversary as Lecturer at

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.

In [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Manager

EVERY EVENING 7:45 MATS. WED. & SAT.

LAST WEEK

The Only Musical Show of the Town

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT Present

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS

OPERA COMPANY

In the Greatest Success of the Entire Season

FANTANA

WITH

Toby Claude, Hubert Wilkie, Robert Broderick, Julia Sanderson, Frank Rushworth, William Blaisdell

and 100 Others

TWO WEEKS, BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

Farewell Engagement in Boston of the World's Greatest Artiste

MME. SARAH

BERNHARDT

Direction of SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT and WM. F. CONNOR

REPERTOIRE AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST WEEK		SECOND WEEK
LA SORCIERE	Monday	ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR
CAMILLE	Tuesday	MAGDA
ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR	Wednesday Matinee	CAMILLE
ANGELO	Wednesday Evening	LA TOSCA
SAPHO	Thursday	SAPHO
FEDORA	Friday	PHEDRE
PHEDRE	Saturday Matinee	FEDORA
La Femme de Claude, with Rehearsal	Saturday Evening	LA SORCIERE

PRICES $3.00 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00

Mail orders from all points will be received. They must be accompanied by check or money order, payable to the order of Lawrence McCarty, and will be filed in the order of their application.

The regular sale of seats will begin at the Box Office of the Boston Theatre Tomorrow morning, January 8th, 9 o'clock.

BIG CONCERT TONIGHT 25 CTS.

6—SIX DIXIE SERENADERS—6

GREATEST PLANTATION ACT IN VAUDEVILLE

KILLENE & MURPHY | DOYLE & GRANGER

THE MUSICAL BROOKS | KENNEDY & QUATRELLI

STEELE & BENOIT | ALLEN & DALTON

GORDON BROTHERS | AL. STEARNS

AMERICAN VITAGRAPH | SISTERS LARUE

2000 SEATS ONLY 25c | 500 IN ORCHESTRA 25c | 1000 BALCONY SEATS 15c | BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A.M. PHONE 7-2-50

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Price Points on 415 Washington St., 1274 Tremont St. 17A Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

MARY HALL.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 8

FIRST STOCK PRODUCTION

IN BOSTON OF VICTORIEN SARDOU'S

LA TOSCA

As Played by Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved. Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c

Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons. Children between ages of 5 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all Matinees.

Jan. 15—Revival of A MESSAGE FROM MARS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

Evenings at 8 LAST WEEK WED. AND SAT. MATINEES AT 2

"No other play in Boston has made Mr. Drew so interesting."—Transcript. | A very enjoyable entertainment.—Globe. "John Drew at his best."—Post.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN DREW De LANCEY

In His Greatest Comedy Success

By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

One Week Only JANUARY 15 Only Matinee Saturday

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents for the first time in this city his latest success by a new author

WILLIAM COLLIER

First Line of Attack in a comedy by the author of "The Marriage of Kitty," entitled

"THE HEART OF A SPARROW"

SALE OF SEATS NEXT TUESDAY.

Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices, $1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON Jan. 11 at 2 | ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF MONUMENT FUND Under the Auspices of DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

THE BRILLIANT STAR PROGRAM will include MISS BLANCHE WALSH and company in "A CRIMINAL," MR. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, MR. JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS, MISS TORY CLAUDE, MR. LEW DOCKSTADER and many others. Tickets on sale at Box Office. Regular Theatre Prices.

TREMONT THEATRE

FINAL WEEK | LAST PERFORMANCE SAT'DY NIGHT, JAN. 13

LAST TWO MATS., WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

BOX OFFICE LINE STILL UNBROKEN

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

THE DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT COMEDIAN

RAYMOND

HITCHCOCK

AND HIS METROPOLITAN COMPANY OF FARCEURS

IN RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'

SIDE-SPLITTING FARCE

THE GALLOPER

A SYMPOSIUM OF ART BEAUTY AND MIRTH

UNEQUALLED FUN-MAKER
NPARALLELED COMPANY
NEXAMPLED PRODUCTION
NQUALIFIED SUCCESS
NIFORM IN EXCELLENCE
NIQUE IN EVERYTHING

"Hitchcock is 'all there' in The Galloper."—Transcript.

Special Matinee, Friday, Jan. 12

ONLY TIME IN BOSTON

MRS. FISKE

And the MANHATTAN COMPANY, Presenting

HEDDA GABLER

By HENRIK IBSEN

PRICES $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75 CENTS and 50 CENTS

Commencing Monday, Jan. 15

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

MARIE CAHILL

In the "Smart" Musical Play

MOLLY MOONSHINE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager

EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

SPECIAL Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c

BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

P. H. SULLIVAN Amusement Co. (Inc.) Presents the Hurricane Triumph of a Thoroughbred

Theodore Kremer's

A Race for Life

Don't Miss THE GREAT RACE TRACK SCENE

THEATRE DOPE!

3 HORSES RUNNING

The Start and Finish in a Real Rain Storm

Most Realistic Scene Ever Presented

Greatest Typical Characters including EDWIN WALTER

NEXT WEEK "THE CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE"

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGES 27 AND 28.

MILD AND INVIGORATING at this season is the climate of the Arkansas Hot Springs, to which so many Northern people are taking their departure for rest and a change of scene. To the popularity of this resort the first-class hotels of the Springs largely contribute, but they are no greater factor than the luxurious service of the Iron Mountain Route, by which this watering place is comfortably and quickly reached from any of the large cities. L. W. JEWALD, N. E. P. A., 192 Washington street, Boston, should be consulted by every one interested in the

MAJESTIC

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES

LAST WEEK

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY FOR THE BEST MINSTREL SHOW EVER SEEN IN BIGGER BETTER BUSIER BOSTON

LAST WEEK

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY FOR THE BEST MINSTREL SHOW EVER SEEN IN BIGGER BETTER BUSIER BOSTON

NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

JULIAN MITCHELL'S LATEST MUSICAL FANTASY

WONDERLAND

Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough

A Cast of Unexcelled Excellence, Including

SAM CHIP, LOTTA FAUST, BESSIE WINN, GEORGE McKAY, ELVIA CROIX SEABROOKE, CHAS. BARRY, WM. CAMERON

LUCILLE EAGAN, DORIS MITCHELL, MAY LESLIE, LILLIAN DEVERE, HELEN HILTON, GEORGIA BARRON, SUE KELLERER, ADELE GORDON

100 CHORUS of Mitchell Gowned Maidenly Maidens

Seats and Boxes on Sale TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TONIGHT CONCERT ALL STAR EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE BIG COMPLETE BILL

DELMORE & LEE Greatest and Most Sensational Aerial Act in the World. Direct from London Hippodrome.

SPECIAL EXTRA FEATURE COINS PANTOMIME DOGS Presenting "It Happened in Dogville."

DARRAS BROS. Novelty Acrobats. ETHEL AMORITA KELLY Terpsichorean Artist. JAMES and BONNIE FARLEY In a Quaint Vaudeville Sketch.

HARRY LaROSE CO. The Sailor and the Horse. YORK COMEDY FOUR, Comedy Quartette. YACKLEY & FUNNELL, Minstrel Comedy Musical Act.

MAJESTICSCOPE—"The Life of a Newsboy."

WALDRON'S PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

RICE & BARTON'S

Rose Hill Folly Co.

IN

KNIGHTS OF THE RED GARTER

—WITH—

Geo. W. Rice and T. F. Thomas

SEE The Physical Culture Girls, The Lobster Drill, The Violet Dance

7—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET

LAST CALL! LYNN DOG SHOW

Entries close Monday, Jan. 8th. Boxes, etc., to be sent to Lynn, Mass. Will be sent until 9 p. m. Date marks the date, as no entries can be accepted.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

TEL. 96 TREM.

Good Shows At All Times

COPY OF NONE

THE MERRY MAIDENS

Presenting Their Merry

BURLESQUE THE MAID AND THE MULE

Nothing to It But Laughs

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 10 Prices 10, 15, 25c

And We Never Repeat

BEST OF ALL

THE MERRY MAIDENS

Entertainers.

Sam Rice
Bill Spencer
Geo. Johnson
The Vans
Farrell Bros.
Agnes Maher
Patti Carney
Bootblack Quartette

AND THE USUAL LOT OF GIRLS

Evenings: 10-15-25-35-50-75c

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris - - Lessees and Managers

Beginning To-morrow Night. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

WAGENHALS & KEMPER Present

BLANCHE WALSH

IN CLYDE FITCH'S GREATEST PLAY

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Original Company and Production as Presented for Four Months in N. Y.

8th ... of The Lion and the Mouse, Lyceum Theatre

MINISTER TELLS WHY SAPHO IS BARRED FOR NETHERSOLE

CALLS SHOW UNFIT FOR CITIZENS OF SPRINGFIELD.

Minister Analyzes Drama and Issues Statement for Committee Explaining the Reason for Barring the Production.

Springfield, Jan. 6.—Sapho will not be played in Nethersole in Springfield. The decision has been reached in the meeting of the special committee of which Rev. Dr. Benjamin D. Hahn, pastor of the Second Street Baptist Church, Springfield, is chairman, and which has power of the Y. M. C. A. Principal Main, one of the Central High school, was asked to go over the play and decide whether or not it was proper for Springfield citizens to see.

The play was read to the committee. Then it was decided it should not be presented and accompanied the announcement with an analysis of the play prepared by Dr. Hahn, who is well known throughout New England.

Miss Nethersole, in view of the committee's decision, will be arrested on sight in Magda. Here are some of the points of Dr. Hahn's criticism:

"Sapho is the queen among the grisettes and artists of the Latin quarter. She is one of the women of limited attainments rather than numerous relations. She is a queen in her person, her calling, her arts, and also in a little more substantial matters of the power of affection.

"In the opening scene, a revel in the Latin quarter, Sapho, in a moment of artistry with her last affinity, Flammarion, is in love with Jean, an inexperienced young man from the country. She proceeds to entertain him.

"In this scene some, apparently against her previous custom, she wears a gown of artistic. After preparing she surrenders. This is called by the police in their report 'Sapho is arrested for the public immoral.' Sapho is arrested for the public immoral.' Sapho is arrested for the public immoral.'

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

Sporting News:
Hawthorne's Article.
O'Brien Meets Gardner.
Racing at New Orleans.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1906.

EDWARDS SHOT AND BODY THEN DRAGGED TO BED; NEW FACTS DEEPEN NEW HAVEN CRIME MYSTERY

CLUES POINT TO DEEPLY LAID MURDER PLOT.

Indications That Police Are Preparing to Pursue the Inquiry Along New Lines, as Result of Revelations

MAXCY HILLER FIRMLY PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Finding of Pistols Important, and Theory That Crime Was Done to Secure Papers Is Advanced as the Motive

The latest developments in the mysterious tragedy in New Haven, in which Charles A. Edwards, the wealthy New York promoter, was killed, indicate that he was not shot in his bed as was first supposed.

Stains that were found about the room in which the body of the man was found, it has been ascertained, were from tobacco and were not from blood.

A blood-stained handkerchief was found under the head of the man when he was found dead in bed.

Blood was found on one of the stockings of the man and that, indicating that he had been dragged or carried from another room after the shooting had taken place.

Evidence has been produced that there were two shots fired, and it is said that another bullet than the one found in the body of the victim has been discovered.

The police have both of the Hiller residences under surveillance.

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 6.—Startling discoveries in the tragedy that has stirred New Haven and the State make the murder of Charles A. Edwards more mysterious than ever. The police, who have been following one clue from the start, are now inclined to take another scent. What the result will be no one here can say, but it is expected that within twenty-four hours there will be developments of the most sensational character.

It developed to-day that Edwards was not shot while he slept in his bed, but was killed, maybe, in another part of the house and his body carried to the chamber where he was found by Charles Hiller, his brother-in-law, with whom he was stopping.

This fact was indicated by blood on one of the stockings of the man and a blood-stained handkerchief that was found under his head. These facts in connection with the tragedy have proven of the most sensational character and have served to mystify the authorities.

Maintains Innocence.

A. Maxcy Hiller, the brother-in-law of the dead man, is still under surveillance of the police as a witness, with the privilege of remaining under guard in his home. He was put through the third degree by Coroner Mix, and he has steadily maintained that he is innocent of any connection with the crime.

While stories have been told to the Coroner to the effect that Maxcy Hiller made many threats against the life of Edwards, his wife declares positively that he was not absent from the house on the night Edwards was shot, and nobody has been found to say anything definitely to the contrary.

State Attorney Williams, who has given the case his close attention, has told Coroner Mix that he would do well to direct his attention in another channel than that which he has been following. What he means by this no one here is able as yet to say. The more the case is investigated the deeper becomes the mystery.

But one motive so far has been advanced for the killing of Edwards. It is that he had in his possession a diary kept by Mrs. Abigail Hiller, in which she kept an account of all the money, among other things, that she advanced to members of the family. It is declared that she had advanced money to Maxcy and that the other heirs desired that it be deducted from his share of the estate.

Say He Made Threats

A number of witnesses have said that Maxcy made threats against the life of

"I was at home all the night of the tragedy."—Maxcy Hiller.

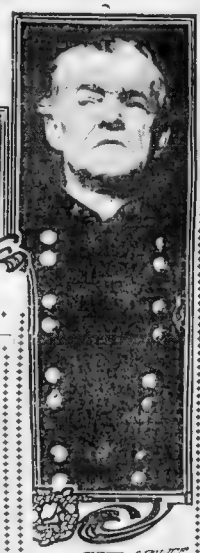
Suspect a Deep Plot

One of the puzzling features of the case is the report that poison was found in the stomach of the dead man. By some this is regarded as an indication that he

THREE DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. MAXCY HILLER. MRS. A. MAXCY HILLER, FROM PORTRAIT HANG[illegible] HILLER HOME.

SEARCHING the SEWERS for Additional EVIDENCE

OFFICERS DIGGING UP THE YARD AT THE HILLER HOME SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE IN MURDER MYSTERY.



CHIEF of POLICE JOHNN

The man who is d[illegible] to solve the Edwards

"They Know I Am Innocent," Declares Hiller

What do the people say of me? They all know that I am innocent, don't they? It can't be possible that these people who know me and who have lived here with me believe that I am guilty of any part in this crime. The authorities have closely questioned me, and I have told them freely everything that I know of the situation. I could not tell them anything about the death of Mr. Edwards, because I did not learn of it myself until late on Wednesday forenoon. I don't know, though, what they will try next.—*Statement to BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN by A. MAXCY HILLER.*

Questions Coroner Put to Maxcy Hiller

"Do you own a revolver?"

"Have you ever owned one?"

"Were you out after midnight the night of this murder?"

"Have you ever made threats against Mr Edwards?"

"Did you carry a key to the College street house?"

"What were your feelings toward Mr Edwards?"

"Do you chew tobacco?"

[illegible] that he does not use

[illegible] cigarette, cigar, pipe or [illegible] The wound was at once [illegible] chewing tobacco. The room was very dusty [illegible] and found that they were tobacco

INVESTIGATION TAKES NEW TURN; EXAMINE C. A. HILLER

By William Hoster.

[illegible] 6.—There was a [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] to-night which [illegible] ries are working [illegible] and developments [illegible] expected in [illegible] A Maxcy [illegible] reliance, and [illegible] not so strong [illegible] bond the [illegible] another direction.

Still Hunt for Weapon.

[illegible] under police surveillance in [illegible] kept upon him [illegible] while on the outside [illegible] In brief, there is an all day long and to-night when a reporter

Refuses to Talk.

Policemen have swarmed about the place [illegible] Maxcy [illegible] the [illegible] was connected on [illegible] today that during all the time that Maxcy has been the centre of interest in the case he [illegible] uttered not one word of sympathy for his brother.

"My husband is innocent."—Mrs. Maxcy Hiller.

YERKES'S NIECE HAS NEW WILL, HEIRS FEAR.

Miss Ethel Yerkes, Who Has Sailed for America from England, Rumored to Have Master's Last Testament

SOCIETY WOMAN TELLS STORY OF MISS GRIGSBY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 6.—Ethel Yerkes, who, it is feared [illegible] of the late Charles T. Yerkes [illegible] in her possession a [illegible] died in Chicago [illegible] in search for her [illegible] to America, having sailed from [illegible] with her mother. Upon her arrival [illegible] and this rumor is either confirmed or disproved the heirs-at-law [illegible] Yerkes's real estate will be [illegible]

[illegible] Freedom Miss Yerkes told [illegible] married she had been for [illegible] with Mr Yerkes had [illegible] for her. She is so said [illegible] return to the stage from [illegible] Yerkes took her a year ago, [illegible] to Germany with her mother [illegible] education.

[illegible] of Mr Yerkes in London say [illegible] dated January 1905 is the [illegible] that he added a codicil to [illegible] he was ill at the Hotel Naves [illegible] This declares that the signature [illegible] will was witnessed by a [illegible] and none but not by Emilie Grigsby.

Fought for Society Honors.

A well known society woman, who was Miss Grigsby's sponsor after her introduction to certain members of New York society by Mr Yerkes, has told of the fight the young woman made for social recognition.

This woman was the first society friend of the daughter of Miss Grigsby and introduced her to many persons of social prominence. It was at the request of her cousin a business associate of the traction magnate that she assumed the task.

"I had only been married only a short time," she said to-day, "when my husband began to invite Miss Grigsby to our house. Mr Yerkes usually came with her. My husband had known her before we were married, and though I did not favor her from the first, I said nothing as I did not want to put myself in the position of a jealous wife.

"Men Defended Miss Grigsby."

"Miss Grigsby told me that her father and Mr Yerkes were born together, and for that reason he had taken an interest in her affairs. It was said that her grandmother left her a fortune and that Mr Yerkes had invested the money in Chicago traction [illegible] and [illegible] advantage that she was entitled. [illegible] become [illegible] Miss Grigsby in spite of the protests [illegible] and the women for [illegible] situation. My husband was like all the rest.

"After I saw the new home which she had purchased [illegible] me from her cousin [illegible] I was sure that [illegible] was [illegible] elegant [illegible] and [illegible] I would go to her house again. I don't think any of the people who received her cared [illegible] Miss Grigsby at [illegible] She was frequently seen at the [illegible] and [illegible] the way she was cut most [illegible] a very bitter [illegible] in the exhibition [illegible] girl for more than [illegible] and [illegible] at fun and struggled to gain social recognition. She was happy when [illegible] desires seemed near the point of gratification.

TO START ON HOSPITAL

[illegible] great hospital provided for in the will of Charles Yerkes, the [illegible] who died in the city that [illegible] built at once in the Brooks [illegible] was made today by [illegible] speaking for Mrs. [illegible] Yerkes and that a building [illegible] erected [illegible] as soon as the [illegible] of waiting until after [illegible] death, as provided in the [illegible]

[illegible] that the projected hospital [illegible] Mrs. Yerkes's own idea, and [illegible] guiding providence for [illegible] was duly carry out his [illegible]

[illegible] according to the terms of [illegible] will, [illegible] for [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SYDNEY ROAD AGENTS IN ANTIPODES GIVE TRAVELERS TASTE OF WILD WEST LIFE **ST. PETERSBURG** FAIR ROYALTY LEADS MOVEMENT TO RELIEVE RUSSIA OF STRIKE PARALYSIS **CHRISTIANIA**

ATHLETES RUN ENGLAND'S NEW CABINET.

England's Liberal Ministry Is Remarkable for the Number of Members Who Are Known to Excel in Outdoor Sports

FOREIGN SECRETARY OLD TENNIS CHAMPION

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, [illegible] If the new Liberal Cabinet [illegible] athletes, for all of the members [illegible] some of them of middle age, some verging on the aged span and two past it, there are not six who do not excel in physical exercise.

Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign secretary, was only the other day awarded a championship at tennis and it would take a very good man to beat him at the game now. For recent years Sir Edward has spent more of his leisure time in golfing than in the tennis court.

The Lord Chancellor, Sir Robert Reid, was in the Oxford eleven for three years from 1866 onward, and represented the university at racquets on three occasions in the Inter-'varsity contest.

A very interesting match at golf might be arranged between the past and present Cabinets. The Liberal ministers can put boast upwards quite as good as Mr. Balfour or the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be able to give Mr. Ritchie a fair [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] shares with Mr. Bonar Law the honor of being an Oxford athlete. The Home Secretary, who has consistently [illegible] his interest in athletic pursuits, is a [illegible] yachting [illegible] but [illegible] himself to [illegible]

Broderick [illegible] a prolific [illegible] ing pleasantly [illegible] in the [illegible]

A month later [illegible] Mr. Brodrick [illegible] Mount Aran[illegible] [illegible]

The Postmaster [illegible] agree fishing [illegible] sport [illegible] a modern [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON

BRITONS NOW LOOK FOR PEERAGE FOR ASTOR DESPITE KING'S OPPOSITION

PARIS

FRENCHMEN CHAGRINED BY SALE OF RARE BONAPARTE LETTER IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL

BERLIN

W. W. ASTOR TO BE MADE A PEER.

Lord Cuceden, It Is Whispered in English Court Circles, Will Be the Title Bestowed on the Self-Exiled Ex-American

HONORS DISTRIBUTED TO VERY ODD PEOPLE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

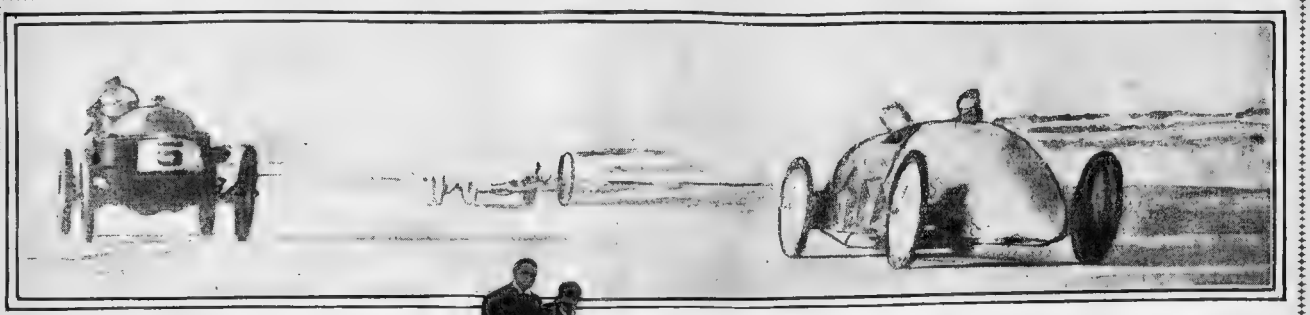
London, Jan. 6.—Society people who have only just begun to recover from the astonishing list of new peers and baronets which followed the resignation of Mr. Balfour are now discussing "additional probables." It is whispered in court circles that Mr. Waldorf Astor will shortly be made a peer with the title of Lord Clivedon, notwithstanding the King's open dislike to that gentleman.

The King has very little to say in the matter of peerages when a horrible peer absurdities as handsomely as Mr. Astor has done of late in the way of conservative assertions. His Majesty has not forgotten the fact that Mr. Astor once robbed one of his royal favorites some time ago, but if Mr. Astor is so determined, as is generally supposed, on wearing a peerage, the King will bestow it with pleasure.

In the event that the King has conferred peers, still it will be in accordance with the judgment of his recent ministers. I hope the most extraordinary case in the very recent case of Sir Herbert de Stern, who was made first a baronet and has now been elevated to the peerage. Sir Herbert—or Lord de Stern, as he will be called—is an immensely wealthy man, who has been doing nothing politically or otherwise for some years.

**His influence means in full control of his party, and it was only when he is driving people to the wall that he can ever be forced to do anything. Sir Herbert has been

J. R. Harding's Auto Which Joe Downey Will Race at Ormond and a Scene on Florida Beach During a Tourney.



HUB MAN WILL RACE BIG 90 H. P. AUTO IN FLORIDA'S CARNIVAL

The Hub will be represented in the O... event by Joshua Robert Harding, who will take the place of Bowdoin and Wallace, who raced from this section last Winter on the Florida strand.

Mr. Harding has secured the ninety-horsepower Mercedes car, previously owned by ... of Buffalo, N. Y. This car was raced in the ... cup race last Summer ... and finishing fifteenth ... tank of ...

The ... has drawn the 13th ... for the ... Morris ... and Bob ... front, but ... Hub ... car has had ... of the most ... the Hub ... brother of Mr. ... will ... pilot on the ... will ... Hub ... was ... Mr. ... Hendee ... donation ...

When ... December 4 the Indian ... Charles ... Indian ... will be ... in ... Still ... Hub ... during ... Mr. ... grow ...

Sir Thomas Dewar, whose trophy represents the ... automobile ... on the Southern ... has ... entered ... for ... Palm ... It will be competed for at the Palm Beach regatta, and will ... the Dewar ... Mercedes, U. S. ... London's high-speed boat. Mercedes, U. S. ... programme.

DESHLER WILL MEET GOODMAN AGAIN IN CHELSEA.

Dave ... and ... man will set... outs at the ... A. C. to-mor... when ... the second ...

For the first time in ... ride ... to ... meet ... in ... The ... Deshler ... Goodman ... Both ... to ... Deshler ... Goodman ... Deshler ... Goodman ... Deshler ... Goodman

TROTTING DRIVER COX MADE A FINE RECORD RACING HOW THEY WERE PLACED AT THE NEW ORLEANS TRACKS BOWLING KNIGHTS BUSY MAKING RECORDS ATHLETICS

QUAKERS' FIVE WIN THEIR GAME AT HARVARD.

Crimson Basketball Players Make a Poor Showing in Their First Contest, and Lose by a Score of 13 to 9

THREE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FLINT. AT WHICH DEFEATED HARVARD'S FIVE STRIEGEL. KEINATH

The University of Pennsylvania basketball team defeated the Harvard five in the Hemenway Gymnasium yesterday afternoon by the score of 13 to 9.

It was the first game of the year for the Harvard team, and the Crimson boys plainly showed this fact. Their handling of the ball was very clumsy and their passing slow and uncertain. The worst offender in this latter respect was Brown. Captain Hamilton played a strong [illegible] game for Harvard, but the rest of the team [illegible] ball as a whole. Their passing was slow, their shooting poor and their team work poor [illegible]

Quakers Start Well.

The Quakers started well [illegible] and at the end of the half had the score 8 to 3, in their favor. First, Penn's captain, was particularly strong on offensive play, with Striegel doing [illegible] work in locking.

With the [illegible] the Crimson team braced up their work in the second period in a determined fashion. Though the Quakers outplayed Harvard again in this half, the Cambridge men scored 6 points to 5 for their rivals.

The work of Mr. Knox, the referee, was particularly good, his decisions being prompt and fair throughout.

HARVARD.		PENNSYLVANIA.
Brown, Hamilton	rf., lf.	Kneath, Flint
Ogilby	lf., rf.	Flint
Asbeck	c.	Thiers, Fraser
Hopkins, Fitzpatrick	r.g.	Kelsher
Burnham	l.g.	Striegel

Score: Pennsylvania 13, Harvard 9. Goals from floor—Kneath 2, Flint 1, Thiers 1, Fitzpatrick, Brown 1, Ashbeck 1, Ogilby 1. Goals from fouls—Flint 3, Brown 2. Referee—Knox. Umpire—Harvard 2 on Pennsylvania 1. Referee—Wiggs 3, Knox of Harvard, 1. Time—Two halves—20 minutes. Attendance—600.

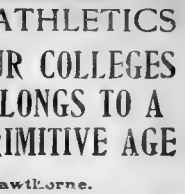
YACHT JINGO SOLD.

Heinz Burgess has sold the fast sloop yacht Jingo, owned by George Crocker of Boston, to Augustus P. Loring of Boston.

The Harvard basketball team failed to make good in the first game of the season with the Pennsylvania five, and the Quakers scored rather an easy victory. The wearers of the crimson showed a decided lack of practice. The Quakers played a brilliant game in the first half.

HAZING AT OUR COLLEGES REALLY BELONGS TO A MORE PRIMITIVE AGE

By Julian Hawthorne.



DURING [illegible] House I was struck by two things. First, the abounding vehemence of some of the speakers, and secondly, by the portentous [illegible] cause no misdemeanor would much need a penalty which was to be promptly annulled by his Congressman. Still, the evil was patent; and one night have expected that a new Congress would be willing to do what they could to check it.

Of the proceedings at the court of investigation I know only by hearsay; but since it was composed chiefly, if not wholly, of officers who hazing once been midshipmen themselves, many facts leaked and bore hazed in their time, no very drastic action on their part was to be looked for. They were in the position of the justice of the peace who, having been drunk the night before, felt a certain embarrassment in passing sentence upon his boon companions when arraigned before him. Could the public believe, and did the midshipmen believe, that the court really would or could put an end to hazing? And was this the reason why the House listened to its debate with such perfunctory attention?

They Expect to Be Hazed.

In truth, what can be done in such cases? All first year midshipmen go to Annapolis expecting to be hazed; and all the upper class midshipmen feel bound both by inclination and by tradition to haze them. All the former midshipmen, at present in control of the institution, know how it is themselves, and are pounted on most unreasonably to turn their backs at the proper moment. A man who has been [illegible] I would not tend to [illegible] the man was hazed [illegible] Annapolis [illegible] indeed has so much [illegible] he never has [illegible] What can the court do but [illegible] the boy who [illegible] was [illegible] he was [illegible] [illegible] and that I plead a sin of junior indiscretion [illegible] I am a victim of unreasonable custom, and that such a one as myself [illegible] and that such a one as myself [illegible] [illegible] And when [illegible] the practices in [illegible] to persuade and suppress as far as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY GIRL SETS NEW FAD FOR BOSTON; SMART FOLK NOW CARRY

LITTLE DOGS IN ARMS

Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

MISS CORNELIA THAYER AND TYPE OF THE DOG PRESENTED TO HER

Tiny Pomeranian Pets to the Fore, Superseding Boston Terriers, Bulldogs and Larger Canines.

Miss Cornelia Thayer and her pet dog have started a new fad in Boston Society.

In carrying her toy Pom" tucked under her arm, Miss Cornelia Thayer has set a fashion for Boston girls which has been in vogue in Paris and London for the past season, and which has been generally adopted by the smart women of New York.

So hereafter the modish Boston doggie will probably take his airing in his owner's arms, instead of tugging at a leash or scampering by her side.

Big Dogs Will Lose Popularity.

Such a custom, will also have a tendency to relegate the popular bull dogs and Boston terriers to the background and increase the trade in toys for of course it is quite impossible for even the most athletic young woman to stroll nonchalantly along with a husky terrier or a lantern jawed bull pup under her arm.

Miss Thayer's new pet, a holiday gift, is the tiniest fluff of a Pomeranian, black as jet, and with the brightest black eyes and shining pointed nose.

"Connie" Thayer never looked so stunning as she does this Winter She is essentially high-bred and more cosmopolitan in her style than any girl in Society.

Her gowns, always worthy of attention, have a certain chic individuality which is noticeable, and Miss Thayer's dignity of bearing and repose of manner would do credit to a princess of royal blood

Another Boston woman who has a liking for toy "Poms is Mrs. Francis Watson, who invariably carries one, and has recently been seen on Boylston street with two, one under each arm

Cables for News of Her Pet

During her frequent trips abroad Mrs Watson often cables for news of her "Pom," who is always boarded in a most exclusive kennel, and given almost the entire attention of one attendant.

The demand for toy dogs, especially for Pomeranians and spaniels has so increased recently that a check of three figures is needed to purchase a most ordinary specimen, and for a thoroughbred animal the price frequently runs into the thousands.

DYNAMITE KILLS FOUR, INJURES 11

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Jan. 6 Four men were instantly killed and eleven injured two of them mortally—when dynamite in the Deisee & Shepard quarry at Summit exploded to-day, shattering windows nearly twenty miles distant.

The victims of the disaster, of which the cause is a mystery, were Italian laborers known to their employers only by numbers. Auditor H. L. Peaslee of the company, at its local offices, received reports that the blast did the damage to the corporation's property would be between $50,000 and $60,000.

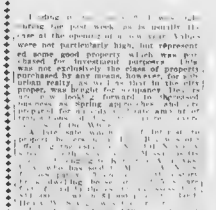
COMMITTEE AGAIN TAKES UP SMOOT

Washington, Jan. 6.—More testimony will be taken in Senator Smoot's case before the senate committee on privileges and elections It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that additional testimony should be taken upon the French features of the protest This testimony will relate particularly to the destruction of the State of Utah by the Mormon church It was left to Chairman Burrows to summon the witnesses and to arrange for taking their testimony. John G. Carlisle will appear for the protestants and be the witnesses.

NEW YEAR QUIET IN REALTY FIELD.

Usual Conditions Prevail for This Season, with Values Not Particularly High and Most Sales for Investment.

DEALERS PREPARING FOR SPRING BUSINESS



Big Timber Deal.

Large Fruit Farm Sold

Buys Roxbury Properties.

Transactions Recorded.

SPLENDOR IN COPLEY HALL SOCIETY IN MAD, MERRY "TWELFTH NIGHT" REVELS

FAIR MAIDS SMILE ON YOUTH SLAYING THE DRAGON.

Copley Hall gowned with the brilliance and splendor of barbaric days, and echoed the sound of feet and voices of

MISS AGNES GOLDEN

MISS M. DEERING

Two fair participants in "Twelfth Night" revels of the Copley Society

Sang an Ode to Poetry.

Dance of Autumn Leaves.

REVISE TARIFF OR LOSE, SAYS LAWRENCE.

Massachusetts Member Warns Republican Leaders in House That Dingley Measure Is Not Sacred, as Some Believe

DECLARES TAX ON HIDES UNJUST TO THOUSANDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 6 Whether the tariff is to suffer its first revision at the hands of the Republican leaders of the House were told by Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts, one of their own party, during a brief speech on the Philippine tariff bill in the House today.

The Massachusetts member, who has been at some years on the Ways and Means committee, declared that the tariff was not as sacred to its stand patrons would make it believe. It was eight years ago, he explained to the Dingley bill went into effect. Since that time the country has grown industries have been added new manufactures have sprung up.

May Repeat History.

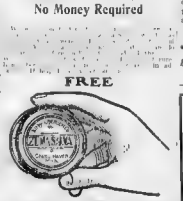
Speaker Applauded.

GRATEFUL AFTER 40 YEARS

FACTORY HANDS AVERT CONFLAGATION

ECZEMA Cured

50 Cent Box Free to Any One—No Money Required



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Secret of Beauty

Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands In thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

FORCED HER TO WRITE DEATH NOTE.

Handwriting Expert's Report Said to Express the Opinion That Someone Dictated It to Mrs. Jennie P. Chase

MYSTERIOUS CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY TOMORROW

Salem, Jan. 6 That the death note left by Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, the wealthy Swampscott woman who was found dying on the floor of her kitchen last September, was written while the woman was under some hypnotic or other powerful influence, is the belief of William E. Hingston, the handwriting expert, to whom it was submitted. He further says that he believes that the note was dictated to the writer

This is the substance of the report made by Mr. Hingston to District Attorney Peters when he called Chief of Police Harris, of Swampscott, to say

"There will be something doing very soon. You may look for very sensational developments at once."

District Attorney Peters will present the evidence so far collected in the case to the Essex county Grand Jury to-morrow. This evidence, it is said, tends to show that Mrs. Chase did not commit suicide by inhaling gas as has been said.

This evidence, it became known to-night, includes the testimony gathered at the inquest at Lynn, testimony of Dr. Horace Chase, the dead woman's husband, and Mrs Chase's servants and friends, and an opinion by William E. Hingston, the disputed handwriting expert to whom was submitted Mrs Chase's signature "Sarah" as well as a dictated samples of Mrs Chase's handwriting

It was the opinion of Mr Hingston last night that some one of Mrs Chase's death mystery would come thick and fast during the coming week, and that there would be sensational developments

The farewell dinner which was tendered over to the bandwriting expert took as follows

Mrs Chase's last words to Mr Hingston I take it with my own desire and free will I wish to be buried with the dress I have on in a manner befitting my funeral purpose

Mr Hingston's report to the Judge of Probate and Insolvency Court upon the handing of the death note at the hearing will not be ready until January 15.

Constant Satisfaction Is the Secret of Our Immense Mail Order Trade in Callahan Whiskey.

We are distillers of high grade whiskey direct to the users. In no whiskey is superior to many brands rather we can you get four full quarts of 10-year-old Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied your money returns the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state The entire risk is ours You have no expense if we do not please you

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm

THIS $1.00 COUPON will entitle any one with PILES

to receive by return mail, FREE TO TRY 1 DOLLAR PACKAGE of Pyramid Pile Cure's wonderful 3-fold Absorption Treatment, together with our valuable new book in colors. (All plain wrapped.)

Name

Address

Only one trial package to one address

Every person cutting out and sending us the above coupon at once will get—Free to try—our complete new three-fold absorption cure for Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation and rectal troubles. If you receive this and find with the benefit received from it you would be willing to pay one dollar if cured, you have only to say so and it costs you nothing. You decide after having tried it and we leave it entirely to your honor to be the judge. If you are satisfied with the benefit received from all the earlier uses and you do not save yourself perhaps untold misery for piles lead to cancer and death, and any physician in the world will recommend cures to stay cured and make a constitutional cure as well as local and we want you to try it at our expense and send no money. Just fill out coupon and The Van Vleck Co., 150 N. Hancock Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Write to-day.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED CONSULTATION FREE Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank

Dr. James M. Selomé

24 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Hours 10 to 12 Saturday 10 to 1

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

FAIR VIEW PARK—Rich upland farm of 170 acres, on electric car line; 40 acres wood; 2 houses, barn, mail and market wagons, farm implements, horse, hay and fodder; will contract for cutting 60 tons hay, hay, with wood and timber on place, for $1,000; 2 miles from Boston; 2 electric railroads pass near; unusual opportunity for home and business; flower house, bay and plants, shaded by noble elms; price barn 40x72, with stable room, carriage house 18x34, basement 20x40; all in A1 repair, situated in one of most beautiful and healthful locations; a bargain at $8,000; easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FARM, STOCK AND TOOLS for $1,750—55 acres, on line of steam railroad, 30 miles from Boston; 25 acres grass and tillage, naturally level and free from stone; 30 acres wood and timber; good 7-room house, with bath, hot and cold water; basement; 2-story big-roof dwelling, 12 more rooms, good cellar, heated furnace; carriage house, 2 stalls, cellar under stable; hennery for 200 fowls with 1 acre of land; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 1 yearling; 1 good mare, to suit purchaser; 1 good family horse; 1 set harness; 1 set single harness; 1 set carriage harness; 1 buggy, 1 carriage, 1 spring wagon, 1 market wagon, 1 farm wagon; 1 set bobsleds; 1 set farm tools; 1 set carpenter tools; 1 cutting box; hay and fodder; 3 tons hay; 40 bushels corn; 100 bushels potatoes; 100 bushels oats; 1,000 bushels ice; 1 stove; 1 set furniture; 1 bed and bedding; 1 sewing machine; 1 bicycle; 1 gun; all for $1,750; easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

IN SUNNY SOMERVILLE—7,000 land; great bargain; four acres smooth, grassy land, with water; 2 miles from Boston; well watched; 4 light windows and blinds; barn and wagon shed; good neighborhood; just the place for poultry and market gardening; only one half cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER offers special bargain; 7-room house, with bath, hot and cold water; steam heat; basement; modern conveniences; house, 9 rooms and bath, hall and c. water, hot water heat, set tubs, concrete cellar, set tubs, separate toilet, hot water heat, built 2 years and up-to-date in every particular; 10 minutes' walk from city of 100,000; 21 miles from Boston; price $4,000, cost over $6,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ON STATE ROAD, overlooking ocean, close to bathing beach, 3 minutes to all public places, new good cottage, 7 rooms, bath, set tubs, lot 50x100, attractive 3-room house, conveniently new, steam heater, all in A1 condition; 2 fine lots, 50x100 each; 30-foot stable in rear; both for $2,500; one of these lots at $1,250. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOLD FOR AGED OWNER—42 acres, with 3 cows, horse, harness, wagon, mowing machine, horse rake, farm wagon, buggy, 10 tons hay, 2 sows and farrow, 20 fine cider-making trees, 14 pasture and 10 fruity pine timber which will pay cost of entire property within 5 years; 10-room house, with set tubs, lots of grafted fruit, stable 30x50; 7-room cottage, large basement, with set tubs; 2 tenements of less than 4 rooms each. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FARM, stock and tools, 134 acres, within 1 mile of electric cars; large woods and cotton mills; 40 acres tillage, 30 acres mowing, 50 acres pasture, cultivated land; pasture watered by never-failing spring; $2,000 worth of wood and timber on place, young bearing fruit orchard; new 2-story house, containing 10 finished, plus new barn tiled for 12 cows, 40 feet long, 30 feet wide, 2 stories high; basement; also all in repair; carriage house, shop, blower, farrow and fat hog pens; cattle, horses, farm, road and market wagons, 25 tons hay; stock, tools, 2 sets harness, mowing machine, tedder, horse rake, plows, harrows and fat hog. This only part of the property; price, $7,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

4 ACRES close to 3 lakes, one trolley line, 27 miles out; fine stand for chicken farm; house and good well water; substantial 8-room cottage, with bath, hot and cold water; 2 fireplaces; good cellar; large barn; 2 cows, 2 horses; all for $2,500; easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Dorchester to be sold at a sacrifice; 10 rooms and bath; reasonable offer accepted. Apply to E. KIMBALL, 250 Warren st., Rox.

LAKE—Seven acres, suitable for a summer home, with all improvements, good location; to be sold at a bargain; terms easy. Apply to owner, 15 Tremont st.

BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE CO., No. 118 Washington st., Brookline, offers for sale a fine house, with all improvements, good location; to be sold at a bargain; terms easy. Apply to owner, 15 Tremont st.

COTTAGE with lot, at Cataumet, Cape Cod, Mass., finely located; modern conveniences; 5 minutes' walk from Postoffice, bathing beach and pier; worth over cost of building; will sell quickly; make me an offer. E 148, Boston American.

Barter & Exchange

One Cent Per Word

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; any one having such to exchange please call on M. BARRY, 502 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (landau) seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston or suburbs. Address J. H. MENDELSOHN, 27 Tremont st., Boston.

COLUMBIA PRINTING PRESS, prints 8x6 circulars, cards, envelopes, etc.; cost $65, sell for $30; round rips, CHAS. HOOD, 9 van Norden st., North Cambridge, Mass.

DENTISTRY for tailoring; if you have anything to exchange for dental work send particulars. X 61, Boston American.

DENTIST will exchange anything big for anything you have; open eves. 76, 53 Berkeley st.

EXCHANGE—I will exchange real estate or offer a controlling interest in corporation owning valuable real estate for a good automobile. Address MENDELSOHN, 27 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—Horse, harness and top, 5 and 6 yrs. old, 15½ hands, sell or exchange for real estate. Address 1 Bay st., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic piano slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

HAVE 3,000 CIGARS suitable for Police Association prizes to trade, will exchange for it's value, in "Cuts." Address

HAVE $1,000 Penny Fortune Gum Machines, twenty in number, and a quantity of gum; cost made at hundred dollars with them last Summer; all in good condition; will exchange for something of equal value. Address Q 35, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Lyre 6x3½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. Address Box 1, Somerville.

NEW 21-h. p. marine engine to trade for 2nd-hand launch or duty with 1½-h. p. engine. F 92, Boston American.

PIANO, also whitrot hitch, want 200 yards in 12's, exchange for typewriter, 2nd-hand machine, poultry, for rent, horse clothing, speed sleigh, light wagon, or what have you? Address Chandler, 30 Waldo st., Boston.

PHOTO PRINTING OUTFIT—Lithograph press, Rochester camera 24x30, 2 smaller sizes, press, equal Universal 20x22, Harrison 444; Stendard 10; Minerva cabinet 10 in., cutter and trimmer, 10 in. THOMAS, New Bedford, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFIT, together with about $30 worth of fine leather novelties for burning, all in good condition; will exchange for typewriter. Address Photograph, 251 Tremont st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home located on the Cape, Barnstable county, that is a high-class piece of property, located right on the water front; will exchange for Boston property, price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate; will consider anything. Address 1 Bay st., Boston, Mass.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse, what have you to offer in exchange? Address Storage, 1 Bay st., Boston.

STORE wanted to exchange for $5,000 equity in 2-family house, Dorchester, back mortgage; rent $600. W. W. SMITH, 43 Tremont st., room 448, Hay.

SMITH PREMIER typewriter and metal expert bookkeeping exchange top lamp, rubber tires, good harness. X, 89, Boston American.

THIS is your opportunity to secure a gasoline launch in 2 lots in (1) passenger gasoline launch, 32 model, cost $1,000; will trade for anything of value. Q 32, Boston American.

THREE fine imported English concertinas to exchange. FRED MARTIN, 38 Sumner st.

WIRE JEWELRY OUTFIT, including soda fountain, counter and cellar, for fruit stand, or will exchange for cats and stores. $250 down, $100 cash. HARRISON & CO., 255 West Washington st.

THEATRE.

TAKES ALL THE PROFIT of the owner of this country estate, situated in old Concord, within one minute of steam and electric cars; house of 10 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; furnace; stabling; about 10 acres of land; only $4,000. H. T. HARRINGTON & CO.

PLANTATION

VIRGINIA FARM, owned by Northern resident; 650 acres, small new house, barn, etc.; 200 acres cleared; will sell at a bargain. Price $2,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private investors. Real estate bought and sold. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

TWO FINE HOUSES

OF 9 ROOMS EACH, all improvements, one second location, the other; either is cheap at $5,000; will be sold together or separately. Apply to owner, 1 Bay st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE.

A SITUATION with one of the large real estate firms, thoroughly experienced in handling real estate; ready and commission; competent to take charge. Y 59, Boston American.

FARM, 150 ACRES.

A BARGAIN, house of 10 rooms, cellar, good set buildings, soil, pasture, orchard, TRASKS, South Acworth, N. H.

LYONS, 89 COURT ST., ROOM 2

REAL ESTATE—Start the New Year well and buy a new idea; home in one of the best locations in Boston, adjoining property belonging to the owner, finished throughout in hard wood, set tubs, bath, open plumbing, 2 large reception halls, 10 rooms, steam heat, open fire places, hot water and stoves, electric lights in house, price $5,500; a bargain, easy terms. LYONS.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—13-tenement block, good income, well rented, for sale at a bargain; must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS.

6-APARTMENT HOUSE, all in A1 condition, new house, 5,000 ft. land, good rent, everything in good shape; price $6,000, $1,000 cash, the balance on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 7-room flats, furnished, close electric cars, $60 month rent all; expenses; price $5,000, cash or terms. LYONS.

WITH 7-room cottage house, good stable, all in good repair, 12 fine fruit trees, land to owning; price $1250. L. G. ELY, Pleasant st., Natick, Mass.

EXCHANGE for old property in South Boston, corner on electric car line, 2 stores and flat, also rent, terms to suit purchaser. FRANK T. HURLEY, 209 Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—Near Inman st., a 2-family house of 9 rooms each, modern, painted, etc. Apply at 29 Houghton st., Somerville. J. T. MORSE.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 7-room flats, furnished, for cash, no matter where located, within 5 miles of State House; must be cheap. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

LOT—Corner, 50x100, Dorchester, suitable for one or two families, in fine repair, five minutes to cars to heart of business district; price $1,800. GEO. F. D. REA & SON, 12 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Nine houses, all in A1 condition, each one-house, ALLSTON, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Two houses, furnished or unfurnished, each 9 rooms and bath, all modern; will be very conveniently designed; best location in and electric; large lot for garden. H. 50, Boston American.

SUBURBAN HOME—A bargain, a fine chance house in every way, modern conveniences, steam heat, open fires, hot water, piazzas, large lot, choice new cleaning throughout, in fine condition; five fine tenants, take possession as sold, $1,000 cash can borrow the balance from us and pay the interest; this is a rare chance; see owner at the house. BARRY & CO., 502 Tremont st.

WANTED—Houses to buy, sell or exchange; any improvements or size without improvements. Don't sell or buy without seeing us. BARRY & CO., Room X 70, Boston American.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—27 MARLBOROUGH ST.—Owner desires to realize on high-grade investment securities owning to sudden demand for ready money; property on which amount of money can be made by the purchase of entire block; will sell at a sacrifice; $10,000 cash, or a special low price, and later sell at reasonable profit; property is worth $50,000 to $60,000; will rent for $3,000 per year; will be glad to go over it or operate with him on an equal division of the profits; property is fully rented; will show rentals and leases furnished to principals at personal interview. Address P 75.

A BOSTON MANUFACTURER, who makes and controls one of the most profitable specialties in existence to further extend his business and to sell out his interest to the proprietary company to enable him to secure additional experienced business men who will take an interest in the business, will sell a limited amount of stock, carrying with it additional capital, for $100 per share; call on or address D. L. RICE, 45 Milk st.

I ABSOLUTELY control one of the best medicines ever put on the market, and desire to go into interest with one or more parties able to furnish $5,000 to $10,000 cash, as I desire to practically so limit to which the business cannot be extended without additional capital; will bear personal interview. Address P 75, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED—Live young or middle-aged man with $1,000 to take half interest in paying interest in a New England manufacture of furniture; established and money-making business; place in a clean, established and money-making business; will bear investigation. Address P 75, Boston American.

$450—HANDSOME corner variety, grocery, bakery and ice cream business, $1,000 cash; this is a fine business. MISS SHANNON, 436 Tremont st.

$2525 CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, near electric cars, Boston; must be sold; rare chance of lifetime. MISS SHANNON, 436 Tremont st.

INVEST NOTHING in business until you see what we have to offer; a small capital and good man DIXON, 29 School st.

BARGAINS in lodging houses, 50 to pick from; DIXON, 29 School st.

CIGAR STORES, all prices, $125 up; see our list before buying. DIXON, 29 School st.

TAILOR SHOP—Central and best location in large city; must be sold; business profitable; $400, PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Choice location in large city; must be sold; business profitable; $2,500, PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st.

A STATIONERY, variety and periodical store, best location, must be sold; business profitable; see address 0 78, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to communicate with a party who will furnish $1,000 to $2,000 cash and who desires a business that will pay from 50 to 100 per cent; this is a rare opportunity. Address P 75, Boston American.

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BARBER SHOP for sale in S. Boston, doing a good business; rent reasonable; will sell cheap. E. Burnside Ry., this side of Broadway Bridge.

BEST corner for wood stand in Boston, with good trade; rent reasonable; offer refused. 252 Tremont st.

CANNOT CARE for my lodging house; cost me $4,000; must sell; 30 rooms, rooming trade; all parlors $1 and $1.50; pictures 25c and 50c; parlor set $25; dining room chairs $2.50 each; sold and latest chairs and rockers 50c; must sell; $1,000 cash; worth $2,000; no agents. 1 Bay st., Boston.

CIGAR STORE for sale, cheap; must be sold; remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trade as some people think; my interests in several establishments prompt me to dispose of business because they require my personal attention; this is a rare opportunity for a man with small capital; investigation solicited; if why not call and get the benefit your interests; all communications treated as strictly confidential; you can call 9 p. m., 1,000 cases to let for storage purposes. Inquire of owner, 1 Bay st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cozily, low rooms and sleds store, doing a good business; will sell cheap to right party; may post $700, will sell for $350. 1HA M. CRITE, Salem, Mass.

C. E. JENNINGS.

REVERE—Six rooms and bath, hot and cold water, tubs and toilet, $200 down; $200 down; plans for children. C. E. JENNINGS, 1009 Washington st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2600

EVERETT—Eleven rooms, two baths, hot and cold water, enameled cellar, two front doors, all open plumbing; $200 down; $250 down; $250 down, balance easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1009 Washington st.

EVERETT—No. 21 Foster st., 10 a. rise, room comfortable home, high and sightly location, 5 minutes from electric cars; $200 down; $200 down; balance rental; price $2,500; terms easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1009 Washington st., Boston. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

DORCHESTER—6-yr. house, mod. improvements $1,000 per year; price $10,000; will exchange for good property. C. E. JENNINGS, Room 1009, 1009 South Bldg.

3,000 Farms,

MONEY MAKERS, for sale in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania; also Summer homes. Special List describes hundreds in detail; I have personally visited many of these farms and can locate buyers; my list gives only such as I can back; bargains for sale; exchanges made; if you want to buy, sell or exchange, write me; if you want anything from Maine to Florida, write me. H. P. E. EVERETT, 53 Arcade, Providence, R. I.

REAL ESTATE.

A SITUATION with one of the large real estate firms, thoroughly experienced in handling real estate; ready and commission; competent to take charge. Y 59, Boston American.

LYONS, 89 COURT ST., ROOM 2

REAL ESTATE—Start the New Year well and buy a new idea; home in one of the best locations in Boston, adjoining property belonging to the owner, finished throughout in hard wood, set tubs, bath, open plumbing, 2 large reception halls, 10 rooms, steam heat, open fire places, hot water and stoves, electric lights in house, price $5,500; a bargain, easy terms. LYONS.

IN SOUTH BOSTON—13-tenement block, good income, well rented, for sale at a bargain; must be sold; price $15,000, on easy terms. LYONS.

6-APARTMENT HOUSE, all in A1 condition, new house, 5,000 ft. land, good rent, everything in good shape; price $6,000, $1,000 cash, the balance on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE—$2,500

WITH 7-room cottage house, good stable, all in good repair, 12 fine fruit trees, land to owning; price $1250. L. G. ELY, Pleasant st., Natick, Mass.

EXCHANGE for old property in South Boston, corner on electric car line, 2 stores and flat, also rent, terms to suit purchaser. FRANK T. HURLEY, 209 Broadway, South Boston.

FOR SALE—Near Inman st., a 2-family house of 9 rooms each, modern, painted, etc. Apply at 29 Houghton st., Somerville. J. T. MORSE.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE—$2,500

FOR CASH, no matter where located, within 5 miles of State House; must be cheap. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 43 Tremont st.

LOT—Corner, 50x100, Dorchester, suitable for one or two families, in fine repair, five minutes to cars to heart of business district; price $1,800. GEO. F. D. REA & SON, 12 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Nine houses, all in A1 condition, each one-house, ALLSTON, 10 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Two houses, furnished or unfurnished, each 9 rooms and bath, all modern; will be very conveniently designed; best location in and electric; large lot for garden. H. 50, Boston American.

SUBURBAN HOME—A bargain, a fine chance house in every way, modern conveniences, steam heat, open fires, hot water, piazzas, large lot, choice new cleaning throughout, in fine condition; five fine tenants, take possession as sold, $1,000 cash can borrow the balance from us and pay the interest; this is a rare chance; see owner at the house. BARRY & CO., 502 Tremont st.

WANTED—A single cottage house of six or seven rooms, in good condition, with modern improvements, or $12 without improvements. Don't buy or sell without seeing us. BARRY & CO., Room X 70, Boston American.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY—27 MARLBOROUGH ST.—Owner desires to realize on high-grade investment securities owning to sudden demand for ready money; property on which amount of money can be made by the purchase of entire block; will sell at a sacrifice; $10,000 cash, or a special low price, and later sell at reasonable profit; property is worth $50,000 to $60,000; will rent for $3,000 per year; will be glad to go over it or operate with him on an equal division of the profits; property is fully rented; will show rentals and leases furnished to principals at personal interview. Address P 75.

A BOSTON MANUFACTURER, who makes and controls one of the most profitable specialties in existence to further extend his business and to sell out his interest to the proprietary company to enable him to secure additional experienced business men who will take an interest in the business, will sell a limited amount of stock, carrying with it additional capital, for $100 per share; call on or address D. L. RICE, 45 Milk st.

I ABSOLUTELY control one of the best medicines ever put on the market, and desire to go into interest with one or more parties able to furnish $5,000 to $10,000 cash, as I desire to practically so limit to which the business cannot be extended without additional capital; will bear personal interview. Address P 75, Boston American.

PARTNER WANTED—Live young or middle-aged man with $1,000 to take half interest in paying interest in a New England manufacture of furniture; established and money-making business; place in a clean, established and money-making business; will bear investigation. Address P 75, Boston American.

$450—HANDSOME corner variety, grocery, bakery and ice cream business, $1,000 cash; this is a fine business. MISS SHANNON, 436 Tremont st.

$2525 CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, near electric cars, Boston; must be sold; rare chance of lifetime. MISS SHANNON, 436 Tremont st.

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FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORAGE SALE

OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

REGULAR monthly sale of furniture and pianos, regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; 2 parlor suits, upholstered in silk, $18; 3 parlor tables $1 and $3; pictures 25c and 50c; parlor set $25; dining room chairs $2.50 each; sold and latest chairs and rockers 50c; must sell; $1,000 cash; worth $2,000; no agents. 1 Bay st., Boston.

STORE wanted to exchange for $5,000 equity in 2-family house, Dorchester, back mortgage; rent $600. W. W. SMITH, 43 Tremont st., room 448, Hay.

SMITH PREMIER typewriter and metal expert bookkeeping exchange top lamp, rubber tires, good harness. X, 89, Boston American.

THIS is your opportunity to secure a gasoline launch in 2 lots in (1) passenger gasoline launch, 32 model, cost $1,000; will trade for anything of value. Q 32, Boston American.

THREE fine imported English concertinas to exchange. FRED MARTIN, 38 Sumner st.

WIRE JEWELRY OUTFIT, including soda fountain, counter and cellar, for fruit stand, or will exchange for cats and stores. $250 down, $100 cash. HARRISON & CO., 255 West Washington st.

FARMS.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND over 1,000 to select from; send stamp for catalogue. Don't know a great Farm Book. Have you a farm to exchange? Let us hear from you. Have a buyer waiting for full particulars how we do it. BRADSTREET'S, 346 Broadway, New York.

60-ACRE FARM, $800; 7-room house, barn 30x40, 2 miles to railroad station, 3 miles to large village; splendid views. All location. R. F. D., telephone, good neighborhood; 20 acres tillage, 20 acres mowing, 20 acres pasture; 1 mile to school. E. G. BRAGG, SHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

146-ACRE FARM, near Gardner, Mass., with large 2-story house, 10 rooms, hard and soft water in house; three chicken houses; carried to school free; 1 mile to electric cars; 2 miles to Gardner; price $1,500. E. G. BRAGG, SHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,200 WORTH of wood and timber on this 125-acre farm; 2 miles from village; 40 acres of tillage, 40 acres mowing, 45 acres pasture; all in good condition; 2-story house, 8 rooms; 2 barns; price $2,500. E. G. BRAGG, SHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

REVERE BEACH—New 8-room house, nine large closets, set tubs, hot water heat, set range; price $3,500. E. G. BRAGG, SHAW CO., 1,152 Dorchester av.

REVERE BEACH—2-family house, all improvements, near electric and steam, size 30x40, 9 rooms and bath; price $4,500. E. G. BRAGG, SHAW CO., 1,152 Dorchester av.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars, 6-room house, stable and henhouse, lot of land, acres, 528 Old South Bldg.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 3 tenements, 5 rooms each; rented $4,500, must sell; terms, 528, Old South Bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Five 7-family house, rented in one month, 35 rooms; rent $1,200; price $9,000; look at this; terms to suit; price $9,000. Room 528, Old South Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Former Waltham St.)

RESTAURANT—Here is the best proposition in Boston; must sell the entire business and fixtures established; present owner 9 years; located on best part of Washington st.; rent reasonable; a money-maker; present owner leaves city Jan. 15; 1906; must be sold; will bear investigation; price $1,500; a bargain; terms to suit purchaser. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, 12-room house, income $385 month; price $1,250, 12-room house, rent $70; price $1,800; 14-room house, rent $75; price $2,000; 15-room house, rent $80; price $2,200; 16-room house, rent $95; price $2,500; 18-room house, rent $100; price $2,800; 20-room house, rent $120; price $3,000; cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

POOL ROOM, with a good ring; trade established 9 years; rent $30; price $1,000; part cash; price $1,500, cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

BAKERY BUSINESS, located on a busy street, doing a large counter trade; fixtures good; price $600, cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE, selling cigars, newspapers, confectionery, etc.; rent $20 month; cash or terms. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $60 month; income $100 month; price $1,000. BARRY & CO.

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $30 per week; price $1,200. BARRY & CO., Room X, 502 Tremont st.

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Copper Investors ATTENTION

The mines of BUTTE CITY, MONTANA, have produced in the past twenty-five years about eight hundred million dollars, and with the present improvement of the lands and improved machinery will produce more in the next twenty-five years than ever before. The stock of the companies that have been opened up in the lower levels of the richest copper mines of Butte, Montana, is making this statement: That the mines of Butte still in the zone of enrichment, and that the ore is getting richer as they go down. THE REINS COPPER CO. owns eighteen acres of the richest copper land in the Butte district, and is located three blocks from the Boston & Montana mines. The same veins that have made the Boston & Montana, Anaconda and Parrot companies such enormous pay dirt. The reins copper co

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

ADVERTISING RATE ONE CENT A WORD. NO AD OF LESS THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

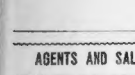
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT ME OUT.

gents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

insurance policies plain to terms and conditions. Costs nothing to investigate. Write quick. INDEPENDENT CASUALTY CO., Newport, R. I. Pays for the entire time of disability during the first SEVEN DAYS up to 25 weeks; no medical examination; age limit 15 to 65; every hour's claim paid one hundred cents on the dollar; this company is chartered under laws of Massachusetts; every other insured by us is protected by a fund deposited with the state for security of policyholders. Call or write INDEPENDENT CASUALTY CO., PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT, INSURANCE CO., 53 State st., Boston, Mass., Vermont st., Boston.



Cooking Utensil Co.
49 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demands; big profits easily made without capital while your regular business is attended to; we start you; spare time; garden, etc.; crop nearly daily; send for valuable booklet telling exactly how profitable business. DEPT. 60, EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Brighton, Mass.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, board signs, outfits $1.50; new one manual system; no charts; catalogue free. Instructors for stamps. CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 882 Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS—A money-making record breaker; an electric necessity to every living soul; sells on sight; thousands sold daily in every city, town and village; 7,236,000 sold last year, we will sell double that amount this year; agents are making $25.00 per day and over; we only want one agent in each town; agents order in big quantities to keep up with the demand; agents report sales by the dozen; write for terms and exclusive territory and original plan; make sure for you without argument; exclusive territory and complete outfit free; send 4c return mail. BRAHAM CO., 3314, Cincinnati, O.

ANY man or woman can make big money selling our soap in city or country; you give a large and handsome mirror with every box; no canvassing; no experience or talking necessary; just show the soap and mirror and take the orders; you make $1.00 1-3 per cent. profit; biggest money making plan ever known. Address at once, ECONOMICAL CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

AGENTS on salary or commission—The greatest specialty ever offered; sells on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; we supply all; exclusive territory; write quick for terms. ROYAL MFG. CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Illuminated post cards; sold to the trade; sell on sight; big profits; most beautiful published; also our club plan of postal; enhances the value of your set of views. ILLUMINATED POST CARD CO., Hemlock st., Paterson, N. J.

ADVERTISING PASS—Our prices sell the goods; handsome compositions; original designs; liberal commission; experience unnecessary; write for terms; we send samples and instructions by return mail. SOUTHERN ADVERTISING AGENCY, Chicago.

AGENTS—The Taylor burglar-proof door and window fasteners, just patented, will be the harvest repeater of 1906; get in the game early; full particulars, prices and territory to AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., New Haven, Conn.

AGENTS make money selling Kangaroo Trick Lamp, puzzling, useful novelty; 20c. sample and Knight's 1905 wrestling and physical training set $5 postpaid. KNIGHT MFG. CO., Dept. 45, Somerville, Mass.

AGGRESSIVE, industrious men and women can make large money representing old established house; salary, commission; to right parties. Address Box 1, Boston American.

AGENTS—The Taylor burglar proof door and window fasteners, just patented, will be the harvest repeater of 1906; get in the game early; full particulars and territory to AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., New Haven, Conn.; sudden profits.

AGENTS—Big seller. Every house needs it; millions will be sold; write quick; biggest thing in the world; beats everything as a money maker; exclusive territory; send 25c. for sample. ALEX. M. DEVANE, Box 122, Atkinson, N. C.

AGENTS—Big profits; sell Dr. Price's candy; we sell 50cs candy machines for $30; write at once for con. Address PRICE CANDY CO., Dept. 60, Madison, Ind.

AGENTS and demonstrators wanted to handle the best dime seller on the market; sells to everybody; call and see it or write for terms. SUPPLY CO., 681 Essex st., Lynn.

AGENTS—$75 monthly. Metal Combination Rolling Pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; exclusive territory. PARAGON MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGT. wanted, all "Result Getters," no traifle; pleasant household article; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit per day; don't pass this up; it's sure; sample 10c. THE CAMCO CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Largest line novelties and specialties; no one can beat our prices; send for free illustrated catalogue free. PEARL MFG. CO., Dept. 62, Bullalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Write to-day for our proposition for the season; don't delay; we have a hummer. LENOX PAINT CO., Toledo, Iowa.

AGENTS wanted for newest and best pocket cleaning outfit; sells like wildfire. Write immediately. OUTING SALES CO., 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED for an article needed in every household; quick seller; good profits. Address Lenham, Box 1, Boston.

AGENT wanted to sell popular $1 6-month proposition; outfit free; exclusive territory; write quick. Medlocap Co., 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass enough money maker to satisfy anybody; sells on sight; 300 per cent. profits; other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., Eastlake, Mich.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguisher ever invented; every automobile needs it; 1,000 per cent. profit. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Make big money on brand; and silver plating; no capital required; we furnish outfit and hold customers' trade; write for free catalog. GIBARD MFG. CO., Middletown, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big money; Novelty New, 171 Washington st., Chicago, Illustrated booklet, covers nearly field. Free to workers; 6 months 10c. NOW.

AGENTS and hustlers are wanted everywhere; men and women; sell household necessity; BNOW, 25 Howard st., Cambridge.

AGENTS—Ladies and men, dandy handy article; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; 10c. sample. Crown Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Leather shoes lipsalve; cures, relieves sores; 100 per cent. profit; sample 48 White st., r. 51, Boston.

Oriental Art Co. wants agents; work or canvass; company is offering first-class places in New York and for both men and women; we are the only ones protecting both men and women from sickness and accident; write for particulars. Address 1133 Broadway, New York.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality; city and country; to sell our famous union made cigars direct to consumer; experience unnecessary; liberal terms; particulars NATIONAL CIGAR CO., 1133 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

BUNDY MFG. CO. and COOKING ITEM MFG. CO., 9 Park st., agents' supplies; new specialties; agents wanted; write for terms; we have increased our capacity two to three times and better facilities for their increased trade.

GAS LIGHT—Agents wanted to sell and put in electric, lustre heats and burns as light equal to electric; costs one cent per week; sells at sight; 1 cent daily; agents making big money. CROWN CO., 123 Liberty st., New York.

LADIES—Something every woman wants; help introduce it; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; 50c., $1.00 hour; soon have the business. Send stamp for sample. Box 1, Boston American.

LEATHER SHOES. Lipsalve (brand) sells; sample, waterproof, sent; write for terms. Box 1, room 51, Boston.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand; make your cellar, waste space, profitable; now is the time to plant; illustrated booklet free; tells how; 15c. postpaid. MUSHROOM SPAWN CO., No. 15, S. SEED St., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid sales for hustlers; the advertising plan; shipments charged to you; salesmen to win; we have specialties that will pay $250 month and not interfere with regular business; can prove it. ADVERTISING, Box 1, Boston American.

SIDE LINE Traveling Men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date Advertising Signs; exclusive territory; sell on sight; write for terms. KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN wanted; a first-class all-round salesman to cover your territory; a hustler; good commission and good house to right man. Address SALES MANAGER, Box 1, Boston American.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our big combination sundries side line; good commission; exclusive territory; write for terms. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Tobacco, experience unnecessary; excellent opportunities; good salary and commission. Address BELLE MEADE TOBACCO WORKS, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN, to sell candies to dealers; $75 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. ALDRICH, 324 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG man and older business man, of energy, original plan; pleases in one week. MONTAUK CO., Desk 8, Boston, Mass.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN for Mass., general merchandise trade, to sell staple; must be experienced, energetic, capable, first-class pay. WHOLESALER, Box 1000, 36 Lincoln, Mo.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUSTLING MEN.

WE WANT AGENTS, honest and industrious men, to sell our staple line; don't get tied up with a side line; we want your time; don't get discouraged; our ads started you; better commence now; others are started with their present position; you can better yourself by selling our up-to-date line; sells every known disease and ache; sells at sight; and cost only $1 a month; largest exclusive certified company in the world; largest sick benefits; the EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED RELIABLE MEN throughout the United States to advertise our goods; making new cards on trees, fences, bridges and all conspicuous places; distributing samples; no canvassing required; you are paid $2.50 a day or $75 a month and expenses; steady employment; horse furnished when necessary. We do not ever write to you. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ontario, Canada.

$75 A MONTH.

OTHERS are making it; you can, simply mailing postal cards from your own home in leisure hours; nothing to buy or sell; no medical, toilet, book or coupon scheme, but a genuine, pleasant, profitable proposition; we will send you full details if you send 10c. for one of our two formulas, just received, one a marvellous beauty secret, the other a secret cure for dandruff; both are guaranteed; don't miss this; write to-day; both formulas and full details sent free. J. D. MACK & CO., General Delivery, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced and reliable men to sell our 1906 patented and copyrighted advertising fans and other novelties, designed by artists of national reputation and recognized as works of art; samples ready; large commissions; permanent employment. Address at once, NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; also good side line connection; if you are not making good money don't write us; we want a hustler. MONEY MAKER, Box 878, Schenectady, N. Y.

WE WANT a first-class salesman for each state to handle our line; side line; demonstrating; exclusive territory; good profits; sample free. ACME MFG. CO., 138, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMERICAN would like a place as repairer and refinishing of furniture, cutting and keeping in order machinery; also can do carving, gilding and ornamental painting of all kinds. Address S 147, Boston American.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wants position in any business; will work on farm; any kind of work; can drive horses; can milk; can do carpenter work. Address Sc. KAIAND, 16 Andrew terr., Boston.

A YOUNG man with 3 years' New York experience in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business, wants position in Boston. Address Box 1, Boston American.

AN WRITER, (Powell pattern); experienced, desires work with firm in New England; high references. Address Box 1, Boston American, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE MAN desires position; experienced in every branch of the work; been in the business for years; can give the best of references. Address S 1, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly reliable; understands waiting on table, also cashier; wishes position; references. H. M., 14 Hudson st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; refined, young married man; best business references; 3 years last place; can make own regular; excellent references. J. C., 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL STEBBINS,
462 BROADWAY, So. Boston, directly opposite B. R. R. S. transfer station. Rooms $2, $3, $3.50 per week; thoroughly up-to-date; elegantly furnished; rooms $1 per day. Tel. 84-2.

A FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, corner room; sunny and pleasant; also small square room, $2; steam heat, 302 Shawmut av., suite 3, cor. Waldeck.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM for young man or woman, with board, all conveniences, $4.50 a week. 24 St. James st., Roxbury.

A—34 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished square and side rooms, well heated; home privileges; telephone.

A COUPLE will let front alcove room, suitable for two, with or without board; near cars, Dorchester. 7 149, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 81—Parlors, heat, water, tel., day or week. Call 1271 J Tremont.

A—762 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front square, also side rooms; all conveniences; board if desired.

A—52 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Newly furnished large square room, 1 flight, $2.50; also side room, $1.

A—53 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished large front square room; will let cheap; telephone.

A—861 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front side suitable for 2; also front side room; well heated; all conveniences.

A—998 MASS. AV.—Well furnished front square room; also side room; heat, all conveniences; board if desired.

APPLETON ST., 84

$100 in Prizes and 50 Watches to Those Who Guess How This Story Ends.

Mystery of "THE FATAL CIPHER"

This Is the Last Chapter of the Story—In It The Thinking Machine Tells How He Solved the Mystery.

The tenth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called.

"The Thinking Machine,"
—BY—
Jacques Futrelle.

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PART 6.

"FIRST, Mr. Hatch," The Thinking Machine resumed, as he drew out and spread on the table the letter which had been originally placed in his hands by Miss Devan, "the question of whether there was a cipher in this letter was to be definitely decided.

"There are a thousand different kinds of ciphers. One of them, which we will call the arbitrary cipher, is excellently illustrated in Poe's story, 'The Gold Bug.' In that cipher, a figure or symbol is made to represent each letter of alphabet.

"Then, there are book ciphers, which are, perhaps, the safest of all ciphers, because without a clue to the book from which words may be chosen and designated by numbers, no one may solve it.

"It would be useless for me to go into this matter at any length, so let us consider this particular letter as a cipher possibility. A careful study of the letter develops three possible starting points. The first of these is the general tone of the letter. It is not a direct, straight-away statement such as a man about to commit suicide would write unless he had a purpose—that is, a purpose beyond the mere apparent meaning of the letter itself. Therefore we will suppose there was another purpose hidden behind a cipher.

"The second starting point is that offered by the absence of one word. You will see that the word 'in' should appear between the words 'cherished' and 'secret.' This, of course, may have been an oversight in writing, the sort of thing anyone might do. But further down we find the third starting point.

This is the figure seven in parentheses. It apparently has no connection whatever with what precedes or follows. It could not have been an accident. Therefore what did it mean? Was it a crude outward indication of a hurriedly constructed cipher?

"I took the figure seven at first to be a sort of key to the entire letter, always presuming there was a cipher. I counted seven words down from that figure and found the word 'binding.' Seven words from that down made the next word 'give.' Together the two words seemed to mean nothing.

I stopped there and started back. The seventh word up is 'and.' The seventh word from 'and,' still counting backward, seemed meaningless. I pursued that theory of seven all the way through the letter and found only a jumble of words. It was the same way counting seven letters. These letters meant nothing unless each letter was arbitrarily taken to represent another letter. This immediately led to intricacies. I believe always in exhausting book possibilities first, so I started over again.

"Now what word nearest to the seven meant anything when taken together with it? Not 'family,' not 'Bible,' not 'son,' as the vital words appear from the seven down. Going up from the seven, I did find a word which applied to it and meant something. That was the word 'page.' I had immediately 'page seven.' Page was the fifth word up from the seven.

"What was the next fifth word, still going up? This was 'on.' Then I had 'on page seven'—connected words appearing in order, each being the fifth from the other. The fifth word down from seven I found was 'family;' the next fifth word was 'Bible.' Thus I had 'on page seven family Bible.'

"You Have the Cipher"

"It is unnecessary to go further into the study I made of the cipher. I worked upward from the seven, taking each fifth word until I had all the cipher words. I have underscored them here. Read the words underscored and you have the cipher."

Hatch took the letter marked as follows:

"To those interested:

"Tired of it all I seek the end, and AM content. Ambition now is DEAD; the grave yawns greedily AT my feet, and with THE labor of my own HANDS lost I greet death OF my own will, by MY own act.

"To my SON I leave all, and YOU who maligned me, you WHO discouraged me, you may READ this and know I PUNISH you thus. It's for HIM, my son, to forgive.

"I dared in life and DARE death over your excruciating anger. NOT alone that you didn't SPEAK, but that you cherished SECRET, and my ears are LOCKED to her voice against you. My VAULT is my resting place.

"OK the brightest and dearest PAGE of life I wrote—it's my love for him. FAMILY ties, binding as the BIBLE itself, bade me give all to my son.

"Goodbye. I die.

"POMEROY STOCKTON."

Slowly Hatch read this:

"I am dead at the hands of my son. You who read punish him. I dare not speak. Secret locked vault on page seven family Bible."

"Well, by George!" exclaimed the reporter. It was a tribute to The Thinking Machine, as well as an expression of amazement at what he read.

"You see," explained The Thinking Machine, "if the word 'in' had appeared between 'cherished' and 'secret,' as it would naturally have done, it would have lost the order of the cipher, therefore it was purposely left out."

"It's enough to send Stockton to the electric chair," said Hatch.

"He would be *if it were not a forgery,*" said the scientist testily.

"A forgery," gasped Hatch. "Didn't Pomeroy Stockton write it?"

"No."

"Surely not John Stockton?"

"No."

"Miss Devan Wrote It"

"Well, who then,"

"Miss Devan."

"Miss Devan!" Hatch repeated in amazement. "Then Miss Devan killed Pomeroy Stockton?"

"No, he died a natural death."

Hatch's head was whirling. A thousand questions demanded an immediate answer. He started forth again at The Thinking Machine. All his ideas of the case were tumbling about him. Nothing remained.

"Briefly, here is what happened," said The Thinking Machine. "Pomeroy Stockton died a natural death of heart disease. Miss Devan found him dead, wrote this letter, put it in his pocket, put a drop of prussic acid on his tongue, smashed the bottle of acid, left the room, locked the door, and next day had it broken down.

"It was she who shot John Stockton. It was she who tore out page seven of that family Bible, and who then hid the book in Stockton's room. It was she who in some way got hold of the will. She either has it or destroyed it. It was she who took advantage of her aged benefactor's sudden death to further so weird and inhuman a plot against another as a woman can devise. There is nothing on God's earth so bad as a bad woman, and nothing as good as a good one. I think that has been said before."

"But as to this case," Hatch interrupted, "How? what? why?"

"I read the cipher within a few hours after I got the letter," replied The Thinking Machine. "Naturally I wanted to find out from who and what this sprung.

"I had Miss Devan's story, of course—a story of disagreement between father and son, quarrelling and all that. It was also a story which showed a certain underlying animosity despite Miss Devan's cleverness. She had so mingled fact with fiction that it was not altogether easy to weed out the truth, therefore I believed what I chose.

"Miss Devan's idea, as expressed to me, was that the letter was written under coercion. Men who are being murdered don't write cipher letters as intricate as that; and men who are committing suicide have no obvious reasons for writing such letters. The line 'I dare not speak' was silly. Pomeroy Stockton was not a prisoner. If he had feared a conspiracy to kill him why shouldn't he speak?

Knew Vault Was Empty

"All these things were in my mind when I asked you to see Stockton. I was particularly anxious to hear what he had to say as to the family Bible. And yet I may say I knew that page seven had been torn out of that book and was then in Miss Devan's possession.

"I may say, too, that I knew that the secret vault was empty. Whatever these two things confined, supposing she wrote the cipher, had been removed or she would not have called attention to them in this cipher. I had an idea that she might have removed from the safe, but that it was she who first called my attention to the possibility of a cipher.

"Assuming then that the cipher was a forgery, it is clear that the will, if directly accused John Stockton, that she brought it to me, I had fairly conclusive proof that if Pomeroy Stockton had been murdered she had had a hand in it. John Stockton's motive in trying to suppress the fact of a suicide, as he thought it, was perfectly clear. It was, as he said, to avoid disgrace. Such things are done frequently.

"From the moment you told him of the possibility of a murder, he suspected Miss Devan. Why? Because, above all, she had the opportunity, because she wanted the bulk of the estate, because there was some animosity against John Stockton.

"This now proves to have been a broken-

MRS. ESTHER WEEKS.
HORTON BROS. PHOTO

MRS. NELLIE M. HICKEY.
WAZELTON PHOTO

MISS ANGIE THAYER.
MILES' PHOTO

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN "The Golden Dagger" Mystery Story

hearted old man, because of that inexplicable loyalty which some men show to a woman they have once loved.

"Stockton made his secret visit to the house that night to get what was in that vault without her knowledge. He knew of its existence. His father had probably told him. The thing that appeared on page seven of the family Bible was in all probability of the copper hardening process he was perfecting. I should think it had been written there in invisible ink. John Stockton knew this was there. His father told him. If his father told it, Miss Devan probably overheard it. She knew it, too.

Put Letter in Pocket

"Now the actual circumstances of the death. The girl must have had and used a key to the work room. After John Stockton left the house that Monday night she entered that room. She found his father dead of heart disease. The autopsy proved this.

"Then the whole scheme was clear to her. She forged that cipher letter over Pomeroy Stockton's secretary she probably knew the handwriting better than anyone else in the world—placed it in his pocket, and left the rest of it alone."

"But the Bible in John Stockton's room?" asked Hatch.

"Was placed there by Miss Devan," replied The Thinking Machine. "It was a part of the general scheme to hopelessly implicate Stockton. She is a clever woman. She showed that when she professed the fountain pen, having carefully filled it with clear liquid—black ink."

"What was in the locked vault?"

"That I can only conjecture. It is not impossible that the inventor had only a part of the formula or so closely guarded it, in that vault, together with other valuable documents.

"I may add that the letters which John Stockton had were not forged. They were written without Miss Devan's knowledge. There was a vast difference in the handwriting of the cipher letter which she wrote and those others which the father wrote.

"Of course it is obvious that the missing will is now, or was, in Miss Devan's possession. How she got it, I don't know. With that out of the way and this cipher unraveled apparently proving the son's guilt, at least half, possibly all, of the estate would have gone to her."

Hatch lighted a cigarette thoughtfully and was silent for a moment.

"What will be the end of it all," he asked, "if, of course, I understand John Stockton will recover."

"The result will be that the world will lose a great scientific achievement—the secret of hardening copper, which Pomeroy Stockton had rediscovered. I think it safe to say that Miss Devan has burned every scrap of this."

"But what will become of her?"

"She knows nothing of this. I believe she will disappear before Stockton recovers. He wouldn't prosecute anyway. Remember he loved her once."

John Stockton was convalescent two weeks later, when a nurse in the City Hospital placed an envelope in his hands. He opened it and a little cloud of ashes filtered through his fingers onto the bed clothes. He sank back on his pillow, weeping.

THE END.

Watch Winners in Mystery of "The Golden Dagger"

1—George H. Brown, Whitinsville.
2—C. Peters, No. 19 Orchard street, Lawrence.
3—Miss Lora Richardson, No. 13 Howe street, Dorchester.
4—Joseph Wardle, No. 170 Water street, Quincy.
5—Hattie E. Tucker, P. O. Box 1,146, Stoneham.
6—Thomas Swan, No. 55 Warren avenue, Boston.
7—H. E. Prior, Morrisville, Vt.
8—J. M. Morgan, No. 39 Stewart street, Providence.
9—Mrs. C. H. Stover, No. 25 Laurel street, Somerville.
10—Mrs. Gregory, No. 20 Flt. Pleasant street, Somerville.
11—Mrs. B. F. Clements, the Brunswick, Waltham.
12—Mrs. Edith S. Johnson, No. 9 Locust street, Pawtucket, R. I.
13—Mrs. C. H. Downs, P. O. Box 143, Old Orchard, Me.
14—Miss Wildie Thayer, No. 8 Dutton street, Lowell.
15—H. L. Jewett, Portsmouth, N. H.
16—John E. Lenox, No. 7 Austin street, Cambridge.
17—H. E. Prescott, No. 231 Lawrence street, Haverhill.
18—Sarah McDermott, No. 7 Bellveau place, Lynn.
19—Mrs. Frank U. Devitt, No. 87 Stetson avenue, Swampscott.
20—Mrs. K. T. Collins, No. 164 Warren street, Lowell.
21—Ethel Foster, Oxford, Me.
22—Mary R. Adams, No. 511 School street, Lowell.
23—Mrs. C. E. Clemens, No. 49 Walter street, Roslindale.
24—Mrs. W. T. Henry, No. 194 Cottage street, Athol.
25—N. L. Stoddard, Lawrence.
26—Mrs. B. F. Taylor, No. 34 Bourne street, Lowell.
27—Anthony G. Metivier, No. 4 Chrome street, Worcester.
28—Frederick Dow, Dexter, Me.
29—J. W. Kerrigan, No. 156 Allston street, Cambridge.
30—Bertha Clifford, No. 8 Brookfield street, Roslindale.
31—C. D. Robinson, Waterbury, Vt.
32—Mrs. L. H. Gould, Jr., No. 15 Hamilton street, Plymouth.
33—E. G. Feverham, Hotel Stanford, Brockton.
34—S. F. Ramsdell, Hanover, N. H.
35—Rose Schofield, Arlington street, Hudson.
36—Norman D. Conrad, No. 114 Cottage street, Everett.
37—G. A. Johnson, Pigeon Cove.
38—Mrs. John A. Carter, No. 50 Main street, North Walpole.
39—Mrs. C. Fulton, No. 314 Newton street, Waltham.
40—E. W. Simmond, South Braintree.
41—P. J. Dinneen, Waterbury, Vt.
42—J. L. Jones, No. 115 Waverly street, Providence.
43—George I. Googins, Portsmouth, N. H.
44—A. B. Carter, Revere House, Lawrence.
45—Peter Millin, Y. M. C. A., Nashua, N. H.
46—E. L. Aldrich, Lancaster, N. H.
47—Mrs. Eva Stewart, Box 1,028, Whitman.
48—D. J. O'Hara, No. 43 Midway street, Peabody.
49—Mrs. Eva Allen, No. 270 East Main street, Orange.
50—Miss Clara W. Barnes, No. 191 Trenton street, East Boston.

Prize Winners in Mystery of "The Golden Dagger"

First prize, $50—Josephine Henry, No. 46 Lincoln street, Charlestown.

Second prize, $25—Edward Everard, No. 18 Gardner street, Worcester.

Third prize, $10—Emma C. Monroe, Roxbury.

Fourth prize, $5—E. Weeks, 303 Point street, Providence.

Fifth prize, $5—Miss Angie Thayer, No. 35 Summit avenue, Everett.

Sixth prize, $5—Mrs. Nellie M. Hickey, No. 4 Vestry street, Beverly.

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Good furniture is, therefore, the most economical kind to buy.

Good furniture is just as easy to buy as poor furniture because the Shawmut Furniture Company has a special payment system for its customers.

Good furniture, then, may be had through the Shawmut Furniture Company without a great outlay of money.

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